is, Ague Caills, ains, and Prost Bites.

f a tumbler of water will in a. Spasma, Sour Stomach. Diarrhea, Dysentery, Colle. Internat Pains. sary a bottle of RADWAT'S m. A few drops in water from change of water. Its yor latters as a stimulant. ID AGUE.

od-Increase of Flesh and DWAY'S

n Resolvent rease in Flesh and een and Felt.

LOOD PURIFIER.

adder Complaints,

ve Years' Growth way's Resolvent had Ovarian Tumor in the I the doctors said "there was everything that was recompedme. I saw your lessoivent: but had no faith in it, beselve year. I took as bottles box of isadway's Pills, and two let; and taree is not a sign of and I feel better, smarter, and welve years. The worst tumo, he bowels, over the groin. I he benefit of others. You can bowels, over the groin. enefit of others. You ca HANNAH P. KNAPP.

• \$1 Per Bottle ANT LETTER. pril 30, 1875.—Dr. Radway—taking your Resolvent, Registre the Ready Relief about one to the abdomen, which the of our Medical College pron a tree. My weight was 275 seed with your remedies, and d ten pounds, but they are not-ten twenty-four bottles of Re-and twenty-four bottles of piles. 6. Grenvill. Please send the MRS. C. KRAPF.

from Mrs. C. Krapf.

ir: I take the liberty to address a greatly improved by the use of of the tumors are entirely early so. Dropey is gone, health weight decreasing very fass. I sails this summer to inquire of the control of the passe. Yours with respect, a pisce. Yours with respect, d with Mrs. Krapf. She is an I benevolent. She has been the ottles of the Resolvent by the to persons afflicted with intersact of some wonderful cures spectfully.

EDERBACH & CO.

ADWAY'S ING PILLS!

cantly coated with sweet gung, cleanse, and streherthen. Cadto of all disorders of the Stomdiney, Bladder, Nervous disspation, Costiveness, Indigesseass, Blilous Fever, InfanPiles, and all derangements of
Varranted to effect a positive,
Containing no mercury, min-Piles, Fullness of the Bloot in Stomach, Nausca, Heartburg, case of weight of the Stomach, sa and flusterings in the pit of ing of the head, Furried and attering at the Heart, Choking on when in a lying notare, Din-Weis before the Sight, Feverad, Deficiency of Persojration, a and Eyes, Pain in the Sidu; itselfen Pilmbes of Heat bornlang

SE AND TRUE information worth thousands

The Chicago Daily Tribune.

VOLUME XXXII.

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For Your Summer Vacation, Place Your Valuables in the

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In Kingsbury Block, Randolph-st., and in Music Hall Building. 49 and 51 Clark-st.

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And Lots on North Branch, between Ohio and Ontario-sts. Inquire at Room 1, 49 and 51 Clark-st

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Store No. 28 Lake-st., ave stories and basen 4x130, with water elevator. C. J. HAMBLETON, 14 Respet Blo

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Apply to WM. C. DOW,

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FREE CAR FARE

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Cash Capital, \$1,000,000 CHARTERED BY CONGRESS

Safe, Reliable, and Low Rates Citizens of Chicago and the North-west are urged to investigate the advantages offered by this Company and its special claims to their pa-

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Bankrupt Stock of Ear Rings, Finger Rings, etc., which we shall close out at one-half price.

GILES, BRO. & CO 268 Wabash-av.

Orders for selections promptly

FINANCIAL. SALE OF THE CAPITAL STOCK OF THE

OF U.S. OF A.

By virtue of an order from the Circuit Court of Cool county, ill., the undersigned, as Receiver of the Rebuile Life-insurance Company of Chicago, ill., offer or sale and hereby invites, for thirty days, proposals or the purchase in lots of any amount, of 10, 600 shares (the capital stock of the National Life-insurance company of U. S. of A. loar value 2100 per share), being the whole capital stock of said Company, now and fer any veers in successful operation, and one of the the whole capital stock of sale Company, now and it many years in successful operation, and one of the principal assets of the Republic Life Insurance Company, All proposals to be in scaled cavelones marked, reposals for Capital Stock, and addressed to the social for Capital Stock, and addressed to the long that the company of the com

DIME SAVINGS
OF CHICAGO, Instrument of the control of th

ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS Is what 10 shares of the PEOPLES' BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION Stock will be worth, the payment on which is only \$1,25 per week. No safer investment. Subscriptions can be made for stock in the 13th Series, at the office of the Associshington-st. HARRISON KELLEY, Sec.

BONDS FOR SALE Cook County 7 per cent due 1892. Also 8 per cent Bonds running from 3 to 10 years. One of the EEWARD L. BREWSTER 101 Washington-st. Republic Life Insurance Co.,

OF CHICAGO.

I will purchase, or collect on commission, any claim against this Company which is based upon any policy dated error to Feb. I. 1872, be it either endowment, cash surrender, or death claim. Address, with full description of policy, date, and conditions of same. G. W. P. BOWRAN, P. O. Box 385, Chicago. 7 Per Cent.

\$25,000 at 7, \$8,000 to \$16,000 at 8, \$2,000 to \$2,500 at 10 per cent. House and large Grounds at Highland Park to rent.

**R. MATTOCKS, Room 1, No. 40 Dearborn-st. 7 PER CENT.

Real Estate Mortgage Loans upon improved city JOHN G. SHORTALL.

BANKING HOUSE OF LAZARUS SILVERMAN Chamber of Commerce, Chicago,

Ilss money to loan on Real Batais, Produce and Prorision, City and County Orders, and Mercantille Paper,
and is settling Exchange on all countries. MISCELLANEOUS.

PUBLIC NOTICE Is hereby given that any and all persons feeling themselves aggrieved by the assessment for 1877, should present rifeir complaints in writing, addressed to the County Board of Cook County, and leave the same with the Clerk of the Board in the Criminal Court Building.

The Committee on Equalization of Taxes, to whom all complaints, &c., &c., and the matter of equalization of Assessments for the year 1877 have been referred by the County Board, will meet at Klare's Hall, Nos. 70 and 72 North Clark-st., on Thursday, the 26th day of July, A. D. 1877, and remain in session three days, to hear complaints and retitions, with a view to final action upon such assessments. By order.

HERMANN LIEB, Clerk. PARTNER WANTED.

With \$10,000 to \$20,000, to increase the facilirect importation of East India, Mediterranea rriging products of substantial class. Address rigings office.

BOOTS AND SHOES. HARKINS

BOOTS AND SHOES.

BURDICK Openate Exposition, Best \$2.00 House in America. University of the Control of the Contro

Imported Cigars

SEIDENBERG & CO.'S

Partagas, 1st, 1-10. 10.50 10c
Londres, 2d 9.60 10c
Ross Conchas, 1st, 1-10 10.00 10c
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RICH COLORS.
The following is the address.

RICH COLORS.

The following is the official report on these Cigars by the Judges of the U. S. Centennial Exhibition (Phila., 1876):

"By actual tests of the most accomplished experts of the group of Judges, Seidenberg & Co."s Cigars were found to be equal in manufacture and flavor to the best Imported Havana Cigars."

Also, a fine line of IMPORTED CIGARS, of the most ponuser brands, at equally low prices.

Wines, Liquors, Ales, &c. Cigars expressed to any part of the Northwe in any quantity, from one box upwards, on receip of remittance for the amount. In ordering be paticular in stating the kind and color required. Send for Price Current.

SLACK'S 109 East Madison-st.

Drs. McChesney TEETH, BEST SET,

low long are they to contract at the large number of our best citizens fully appreciate this Golden Opportunity.
The Drs. large and elegant Rooms,
Corner Clark and Randolph-sts.

TEETH.

Dentistry the Very Best at Prices

FULL SET OF \$5.00

LUDWIG, Dentist,

Removed to 125 State-st., N. E. corner Madison.

FIRM CHANGES

DISSOLUTION

The copartnership heretofore existing under the firm ame of Dean Bros. & Hoffmann, has been dissolved by mitation, July 1, 1877.

imitation, July 1, 1877.

Referring to the above dissolution notice, the subcriber would inform the patrons of the old firm, anthe public in general, that he is about to form a coparterrinly with Mr. J. G. Suneal, under the firm name of

HOFFMANN & SMEAL,

For the Manufacturing of

BLANK BOOKS.

162 & 164 CLARK-ST.. Arcade Building.

Having been the practical and managing pattner of the manufacturing department of the late firm, and also of the former firm of Dean & Hoffmann, I faster my-solf that we will be enableded give first-class work at lowest rates. Thankful for past pattonage, I hereby respectfully solicit a share of the former trade, and all new trade possible. Promising fathfulness on my part, I am, very respectfully, H. H. H. HOFFMANN, Mr. J. G. SMEAL will be favorably remembered as one of the practical members of the old arm of Dean, Smeal & Hoffmann.

SQUARE

We have in stock three superb Square Steinway Pianos, in perfect order, which we are enabled to sell at less than the price of new ones of inferior manufacture.

LYON & HEALY,
State and Monroe-sts., Chicago.

EXCURSIONS.

Ho! For Lake Superior.

Grand Pleasure Excursions.

The Magnificent Upper Cabin Steamers, JOS. L. HURD, Will leave WEDNESDAY, July 23, at 8 p. m. PEERLESS,

Will leave TUESDAY, July 31, at 8 p. m holes of Routes by Lake, Rall and Mississippi River, at for circulars giving particulars. The Peerlea, viner July 31, will make her round trip via the north re of Lake Superior (Canada).

or Passage apply to LEOPOLD & AUSTRIAN, 72 Market-st., Managers Lake Superior People's Line Sceamers.

OAKWOOD CEMETERY.

OAK WOODS CEMETERY

OAK WOODS CEMETERY,
Located 3% miles south of the city limits, embraces
about 200 screes of land, is reached by the Hyde Park
trains, which run to the cemetery from six to ten times
a day. The Illinois Central Railroad have at great expenne bells and equipped a special funeral car for this
Cemetery. The film of the control of the control of the control
Cemetery is also reaches by carriages over the
boulevardnamed the sccentibility to these groundant
carries and the accentibility to these groundant
carries and the accentibility to these groundant
gars are unsurpassed. Oak Woods is laid out and improved upon a new and what is known as "the law
plan." All coping, mason work, and fences are dispensed with, thereby giving the Cemetery the appear
ance not of a gravyard, but that of a beautiful and
invising park. The grounds are ample, and are artistic
ally sinaped into mounds, ravines, lake, &c., accordin
to the most approved style of landscape gardening, presenting the most pictureague and beautiful scenery in
the vicinity of Chicago. The public are respectful
solicited to give these grounds their inspection, i
doing which the Superintendent will render every a
sistance. City office, No. 181 Clark-st., Room 9.

STEINWAY

Is on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Rail-road; is one of Oniongo's most attractive and enterprising suburbs, being beautifully situated among hills and grows; has now about 1,000 unhabitants, and growing rapid-ity; churches, schools, stores, etc., etc. Combining beauty and practical use.

GOLD FILLING THE FINEST 10-CENT TRAINS FACTS TELL THE TRUTH. All Dentists will admit that McChesneys he best teeth for \$8. The question with the low long are they to continue at these prices The large number of our best citizens ful

COMMUTATION ON THIS ROAD VERY LOW And TRAINS ALMOST EVERY HOUR.
Special evening trains during amusement season. Sunday trains for those washing to attend church in the city.
DON'T FAIL to see these Lots before buying. It is the CHEAPEST PROPERTY in the market, and

I Will Assist Parties to Build

IRA BROWN 142 LaSalle-st., Room 4. ΠΠΥΙΜΠΠΙΟΙΥΠ

Lots at \$75 Cash,

Austin contains elegant schools and churches, is only two miles from the city limits, twenty minutes' ride on the Northwestern Railroad, and 1% miles from the sar-shops of said road. Fare only 7 cents. The property is all high and dry.

TITLE PERFECT. ALBERT PICK

No. 95 Fifth-av., (Staats-Zestung Building, first floor, in the of the Austrian Consulate.) "ALL THAT GLITTERS IS NOT GOLD."

Before SUBURBAN LOTS Address A. C., Purchasing SUBURBAN LOTS 712 Washington-S THE PAIR.

A RUN

THEFAIR Because it is Cheaper there than Elsewhere.

BCGGISC II IS UREQUET INGIT USER LISEWRETC.
Croth-bound Books at 20c cach, worth \$1.

LOUG dox Leas her Pocket Books at 10c cach,
Laundried White Shirts at 50c cach.
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Laundried White Shirts at 50c cach.
Ladder and Genter Striped Hore. 10c a pair.
Ladder and Genter Striped Hore. 10c a pair.
Britannia and Silvers Shell Table Soons. 20c a set.
Silver-Plated Table Spoons. 50c a set.
Rogers' Tea Spoons, \$1.25 a set.
Rogers' Table Spoons, \$2.50 a set.
Boyers' Anives. \$2.50 a set.
Boyers' Knives. \$2.50 a set.
T-Shot Revolvers. \$1 cach.
T-Shot Revolvers. \$1 cach.
T-Shot Set Full-Thise Revolvers. \$2 cach.
JOB LOTS of FANCY GOODS, NOTIONS, JEWEL.
SPL. CUTLENY, &c. &c., at less than Jobert's prices.
Send for Price List at

"THE FAIR," 198 State and 61 & 63 Adams-st OLL STOVES.

The Brilliant Oil Stove Is the latest, safest, and best Oil Store yet ISAAC W. BANGS & CO., Sole Agents, 215 State-st., Near Palmer House FUEL SAVER.

THE FUEL SAVER A STOVE THERMOMETER-Our Nickel Dial Kno B Stoves and Ranges. TELLS HEAT OF OVEN. As olled to shy Stove. Prepaid. \$1.50. Special to dealer and agents. PYROMETER CO., 142 Lake-st., Chicago GRATES AND MANTELS.

GRATES Plain, Gold and Ficked tribunes, and State MANTELO.

SLATE MANTELO.

SLATE MANTELO.

POR NOTATE OF PROPERTY.

FOR SALE

That Was the One on Which the Pittsburg Strikers Ran Yesterday.

The Mob Made a Ferocious Attack on the Militia, and Fled Howling, Leaving Fourteen Dead on the Field.

Gun-Shops Gutted for Arms, and Artillery Seized by the Crowd.

Ten Thousand Strikers in the Field, and the Excitement Increasing.

A Detachment of Soldiers Imprisoned at the Round-House---Three Militia-Men Killed.

The Baltimore Banditti Thoroughly Demoralized, and Content with the Lead Already Administered.

Serious Aspect of Affairs at Newark-Trains to Be Started To-Day, and the Rioters Warfied by Gov. Young.

PENNSYLVANIA.

RIOT AT PITTSBURG.

resched a tragical climax this afternoon. Nearly 2,000 troops from Philadelphia arrived at 8 o'clock. At twenty minutes to 4 o'clock they left the Union Depot for the scene of disturbnce at the Twenty-eighth street crossing errching out along the track, and preceded by Sheriff and his posse comitatus. They would reach the point of destination shortly after 4 o'clock. Expecting to fail in an effor o disperse the strikers, the Sheriff would endeaved to make arrests, and call upon the military for the required assistance. This was understood to be the plan of action determined upon, and a conflict was expected. eighth street shortly after 4 o'clock, by which

AN IMMENSE CROWD had congregated at that point. The hillside was literally black with people, a vast majority of whom had been attracted to the spot by mere curiosity. No demonstration was made until the Black Hussars, of Philadelphia, who were dismounted, were ordered to clear the Twenty-eighth-street crossing of the crowds. The moment the Hussars attempted to execut the order they were assailed by the crowd on the hillside, who sent a hower of stones with the force of meteorites upon the soldiers. A number of the latter were seriously injured, and their companions goaded to desperation,

COMMENCED PIEING. The first shots were aimed above the heads of the crowd, which had now become a mob, but the shower of stones continued. Then some of the mob drew their revolvers and fired at the military, but their shooting was wild, and was much less effective than the missiles which had been hurled. The military then fired directly into the crowd, and the volley proved to be most disastrous to the assailants.

The excitement at this moment was simply indescribable, and it was not until some moments that the effect of the firing was made known. It was soon ascertained that POURTEEN PERSONS HAD BEEN KILLED

and the same number wounded. The crowd, however, soon rallied, and so vigorous was their onset that the military was forced to retire from their position. Then the strikers retreated, and started in the direction of the Arsenal for the avowed purpose of securing arms and ammunition.

At half-past 5 the crossing was in the pos sion of the military, the main body of the strikers having started towards the Arsenal. Every few minutes the crowd would be panic stricken, and a stampede would take place. The terrible result of the volley bas CAUSED INTENSE EXCITEMENT

oughout the city, and it is feared that other attack will be made on the military as soon as the mob can be reorganized and pro-vided with ammunition. The Nineteenth Regi-ment was stationed on the hillside and were argets for the Philadelphia troops. As soon as the firing was over, the mer

of the Nineteenth scattered, and in a few

wounded a large proportion were women and children who were among the spectators on the hillside. Very few of the strikers were among

the killed or injured.

The puddlers, miners, and workingmen generally are imbibing large quantities of beer, and preparing to join the strikers in an attack on the Philadelphia troops to-night. Owing to their sympathy for the strikers full one half of the Pittsburg militis have

STACKED THEIR ARMS AND DESCRIPTED.

It is expected an expected an effort will be made to move trains before morning, which will inevitably cause another collision. The police are

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

guarding all the gun-shops. Threats have I ade to burn the outer depot.

GUN-SHOPS CLEANED OUT. Nearly all the gun-shops have been gutted. A nob of 5,000 have just left for the round-house, where the Philadelphia troops are surrounded by at least 10,000 infuriated men. It is feared attack on them is now being planned. The streets are swarming with people. There will no doubt be bloody work soon. ANARCHY.

Wood street is swarming with people. At least 5,000 are in the neighborhood of Brown & Son's gun shop, which has just been entered fire is rapidly approaching. The streets are

has been taken from the argenal by the mob and hurried off to the round-house, where the Philadelphia soldiers are surrounded.

Two then have been shot on Liberty str and firing is going on on Wood street. The

city is in a state of anarchy. There is talk of proclaiming martial law. There is a rumor that Gen. A. L. Pearson has been killed, but it lacks THREE SOLDIERS KILLED. Three of the Philadelphia troops have been

killed, and their bodies taken to the Union Depot. They were trying to steal out of the round-house, and, being discoverd by the mob, were riddled by bullets. It has been ascertained that the soldiers are not all Philadeltians, many of them being from New York. They boasted on their way here that they would clean out Pittsburg.

A rumor has just reached the city that the

Cambria Iron-Works have been fired. THE CRISIS.

PITTSBURG, July 21.-The crisis approa The fire-bell is ringing. It is reported that the nob have set fire to the round-house and some adjoining buildings. Two more persons have been killed. A woman sitting or her door-step was shot, and died ly. The excitement is terrible. Twelve hundred South Siders have joined the noh. Nearly all the powder-shops have been rified. The mob declare they will not let one of the Philadelphia and New York soldiers escape. If the round-house really has been fired, the fate of the poor wretches is sealed. Those who do not burn to death will be shot down as soon as they make their appearance outside. KILLED.

Sheriff Fife, of this county, has been killed. His body is lying in the Union Depot. Maj. Gen. Pearson was wounded in the shoulder. His recovery is doubtful.

previous dispatch was occasioned, not by the firing of the round-house, but of an oil train. The flames are shooting high in the air. It is feared they will spread and cause

The soldiers are still beleaguered in the round ouse. They are not allowed food or water he mob say they will attack them before day

PIRE AND DESTRUCTION.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune. Pitrsbung, Pa., July 22-1:45 a. m .- The sappalling. A long train of oil cars are in with two pieces of artillery to attack the soldiers. Gen. Pearson's fine residence in ashes. All railroad trenched in the suburbs with ninety rifles.

There was no Cincinnati mail to-night. The following is a complete list of killed and wounded, as near as could be obtained to-night: LIST OF THE KILLED.

John Long, brakeman on the Pennsylvania Railroad, lived at Bolivair. J. D. Arnott. machinist on the Pan-Handle Railroad.

Charles Fischer, plumber. J. N. Newmister, of Company E, Nineteenth Regiment, shot by the Philadelphia troops through temple.

on Chauncy street." Air-Brake Company; lived on Forty-fourth

street.
Cartwright Dennis Carby, joiner, at Everland
Hall, shot in groin and heart, lived on Diamond

Meyers, of the Fourteenth Regiment, shot by the Philadelphia troops.

Jennison, shot in the right lung; died in an

Robinson, a private in the Fourteenth Regiment, shot by the Philadelphia troops, killed

her mother's arms, while near her house. Wray, Allegheny, shot twice in the head and instantly killed.

John Roth, a boy 15 years old, res Thirteenth street, shot in left eye. J. Kine, age 27. W. Stofel.

A littie girl, name unknown, 5 years old, sho in left leg, and died at 7 o'clock. John Rowe, lived on Sixteenth street. J. Beamer.

William Weldon, left wrist and foot, S. Irvin, D. Fredick, George Sterrer, Reddy Hughes, J. Long, R. Allen, J. Port, S. Domelison, Alex McClure of Mercer, Elizabeth Keenan, Saul Boyd, P. Sheridan, Scott Reams, William Raney, J. Gliver, William Bener, Charles Berrs, Jacob Hofinger, J. Newton Sands, Charles White, and

ded by the firing of the Phil nilitary at the outer depot last even renched in the round-house toward which the

ARMED MEN, AND SEVERAL BATTERIES shutting out the egress of the military on all sides. The fire-plugs have been seized, and the fremen on their way turned back by threats of hooting. The fires burn uninterrupted. The treets. The trains were not fired by the rail

road men, but by citizens
THE BATTERIES ARE NOW BEING PIRED by citizens into the upper round-house. The soldiers in the house below (local military) refuse to interfere. Shots are frequently fired from the hill in the direction of the where the military are intrenched. Agains sides. If Pearson appeared on the streets his life would not be worth six momenta' pur

ife would not be worth six moments' purchase.

A FRARFUL RIOT.

To the Western Associated Press.

Pritsburg, July 21—6 p. m.—A dreadful riot occurred at the outer depot of the Pensylvania Central Railroad about an hour ago. A number of men and several women and children were killed and wounded. Seven dead have been taken from the scene, and it is not known how many are yet to be gathered up. The firing was done by the Philadelphia militia. One of their own men and one of the Pittaburg soldiers are killed. Bystanders all say the fire was unprovoked.

The excitement is tremendous. A large body of men left for the Allegheny Arsenal a few moments ago, with the avowed purpose of seizing the arms stored there, to be used in repeiing the arms stored there, to be used in repling the militia.

CASUALTIES.

an be ascertained:

Killed-Henry Fisher, plumber.
Jacob Newmaster, member of Company E.
Capt. Kell, member of the Ninteenth Regimen
natantly killed, being shot through the head whil
tanding on the hillside.
Chafter, conductor of resigna.

Ed Jamison, seriously; will probably die.
Sam W. Boyd, through the thigh, seriously.
A son of Al Patterson, leg nearly shot off.
A little girl four years of age, residing on the hillside, seriously wounded in the leg and thigh; will have to be amoutated.

— Fredericks; wounded in arm.
John Long, Pun Handle engineer, shot through the sign of the property of the langer will die.

John Leag, Fun Handle engineer, shot the test sight lang; will die.

Sam Scott, badly injured in the leg.

NON-BULS.

At this hour—9 p. m.—the excitement ing all over the city, which is virtually it hands of an armed mob composed of las and iron-workers, coal-miners, stevedore others who are in full sympathy will strikers. A large mob visited Johnson factory on Smitthfield street about 7 o'cloc evening and armed themselves, and anothe still larger crowd has just finished the detion of Bowen's establishment on Wood as which they completely gutted, and then m

NUMBER NEARLY 3,000.

As yet they have not shown any inclination to destroy anything but railroad property.

It is reported that the Allegheny Arsenal is in the hands of the rioters. The Philadelphia militia are besieged in the round-house, at the outer depot, and their position is considered very critical.

The telegraph employes were driven from their posts at the outer depot by stones and other misslies as early as 8 o'clock. Threats are made by the strikers to destroy the Union Depot.

pieces of ordnance belonging to Knap's Battery.

THE MOS IN POSSESSION.

Privatura, July 23—2 a.m.—It is difficult to get any reliable facts at this hour. The entire eastern end of the city is at the mercy of the mob, which is hourly increasing, and anarchy and violence has taken possession of the city, and mob law reigns supreme. The Pennsylvania track for a distance of a quarter of a mile westward from the outer depot is a sheet of flame. The mob began to push the burning cars toward the round-house some time ago. Their intention is to destroy the extensive shops of the Company and the Union Depot building.

The number of people slain since dark is very large, and the exact number will not be accessible for several days.

The summing up of the riot at Twenty-eighth street shows a total of TWENTY KILLED AND TWENTY-MINE WOUNDED The hillside was dotted with the dead and dying. The large seven-story Fort Wayne building, on the corner of Tenth street, is reported in flames, and by morning the destruction will be complete.

The Seventh Division of the State Militia from

fames, and by morning the destruction will be complete.

The Seventh Division of the State Militia from Meadville, Titusville, Oil City, and other points in the northwestern part of the State, are expected hourly at the Allegheny depot. A large force of armed men are laying for them, and have a portion of Knap's Battery, which they captured early in the evening, planted to command their approach.

There will in all probability be terrible bloodshed when they arrive. They were due at 10 o'clock.

· DESCRIPTIVE.

Boyd, P. Sheridan, Scott Reams, William Raney,
J. Gliver, William Benner, Charles Berrs, Jacob
Hofinger, J. Newton Sands, Charles White, and
D. Williams of Greenburg.
Four other men were wounded whose names
could not be learned.

A HOLOGAUST THRHATENEN.

Special Dispoich to The Tribune.

Pritsburg, July 22—3:07 a. m.—The situation
at the round-bouse is still critical. The soldiers
inside are becoming desperate, and threaten to
cut their way out. The mob are frantic with
excitement. At least fifty oil and freight cars
have burned or are burning. A report just in
says that the stock-yards at East Liberty have
been fired, and all the stock, many thousand
head in number, have been turned loose.

The fire is approaching the round house. It
will almost certainly be destroyed, and it is
doubtful if any of the 1,500 soldiers will escape.
A train bearing troops under Gen. Herdekohn
was detached at 1 o'clock about eight miles out.
How many were killed or injured is not known.
THE KILLED AND WOUNDED.

Receist Disputes to The Prisms.

Pritsburg, Pa., July 23—3:25 a. m.—So far as

DESCRIPTIVE.

SCENE OF THE RIOT.

Special Disputes to The Tribune.

Pritsburg, Pa., July 21.—The regiments
which refused to fight the strikers are the Duquesse Grays (Fourteenth), commanded by Col.
Guthrie, and Jefferson Cavalry. The Union
Depot, where the troops from Philadelphia embarked, is at the head
of Liberty street. The troops marched
northwest to the outer depot, which is located
on Twenty-eight street. On the side of the
Union Depot, overlooking the Pan-Handle
track, is a steep over 300 feet in height, upon the
top of which is located the old reservoir and the
track, is a steep over 300 feet in height, upon the
top of which is located the old reservoir, and
the top of which is located the old reservoir, and
the top of which is located the old reservoir, and
the top of which is located the old reservoir, and
the top of which is located the old reservoir, and
the top of which is located the old reservoir, and
the top of which is locate

ille, and cover some six acres of ground. Along Liberty street is a high wall, upon which the railroad track is laid. When the Hussars marched up the Nineteenth Regiment was located immediately south of the rioters, and therefore, when the shooting took place, they, as well as the mob, were made

THE VICTIMS OF THE BULLETS.

Capt. Kell, who was killed, was a young man f much promise, and a brave soldier. Mrs. enser, who was shot in her own doorway, eeps a boarding-house on Twenty-eighth

street.

It is but a short distance from Twenty-eighth street to the United States Arsenal, which is located near the junction of Penn avenue and Butler street, in Lawrenceville. It is surrounded by a high wall, but there are but few troops to guard it. In the armory is stored a large amounts of small arms, cannon and ammunition, which the rioters will undoubtedly capture. Johnson's gun factory, which was gutted, is a very extensive concern, and one of the largest in the West. Bowen's gun store is located on Wood street, near Fifth avenue. The cannon taken from Knap's Battery were located in a frame armory in Allegheny, which was

against such an emergency as has arisen to-day. The battery is composed of young men, the most of whom have seen but little fighting, and who would not stand up in battle against the strikers. The Fourteenth Regiment is Pitts-burg's crack corps, composed of clerks and nabob's sons, who do not care to shed their gore erely for glory's sake. When the strikers, with their battery, ob-

ossession of the round-house and the hill life, they can so intrench themselves that I be very hard work to dislodge them. Everything at this writing is excitement. The mon has possession of the city, and

RIOT REIGNS SUPREME. rowd, nor of the strength which it possesses to efend itself if well armed and fortified on the between which the Pennsylvania Railroad Before the trouble is settled much blood st of necessity be shed unless a compre is at once agreed to.

Pirrssuno, Pa., July 21.—Sheriff Tife's dead ody has just been brought in from the outer lepot. Maj.-Gen. Pearson is badly wounded. COULD NOT COMPLY.

A number of citizens went to the Philadelphia soldiers who are intrenched in the Pennsylvania round-house to-night and begged them to leave the city as a general massacre is feared. They were unable to do so on account of the surrounding mon

of the surrounding mob.

Two CITIZENS WERE SHOT

down on Liberty street a short time ago.

The passenger traffic on the Pennsylvania

Road is entirely suspended, and the Union Dedot and adjoining hotel have been abandoned.

Another gun-shop was raided on Liberty street about 10 o'clock.

INCIDENTAL. STRIKERS ON GUARD

Pressung, Pa., July 21.—There is n special to note in the situation on the Pennsylvania Road this morning. Between 100 and 200 strikers performed guard duty last night, and patrolled the road from the Union Depot to the East Liberty Stock-Yarks. An attempt was reade about midnight to more their from the East Liberty Stock-Yarks. An attempt was made about midnight to move a train from the outer depot, but, as no engineer could be found willing to run the engine, the attempt had to be abandoned. The strikers say it will be impossible for the railroad company to obtain men to run the engines. They say they will ofer no resistance to soldiers, but say they will board trains at all stations, draw coupling-pins, and thus prevent the departure. cut trains loose, and thus prevent the departur

of the State militia, arrived at 1:45 this morning. The First Division, 1,800 strong, including the Keystone Battery, and the Sixth Division, under command of Gen. Brinton, are expected to arrive this morning. The railroad of ficials hope, by thronging the tracks with military, to swe the strikers and open the blockade without a conflict. ADJUTANT-GENERAL LATTA. at a conflict.

The strike on the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago Road stops all shipping over the Pittsburg & Eric and Cleveland & Pittsburg Roads, as these roads use the Fort Wayne tracks for some distance below this city. The freight trains on the Connellsville branch of the Baltimars & Ohio Esched wayne tracks for some distance below this city. trains on the Connellsville branch of the Balti-more & Ohio Railroad were stopped last night, it is said, by strikers from other roads, and the trains returned to the depot. No trains will be sant out over this road to-day. It is not def-initely known whether the Pittsburg, Cincin-nati & St. Louis Panhandle route men are out or not, but the situation here is such that the road has no outlet for freight.

MORE STRIKERS.

It was reported early this morning that the liegheny Valley Road men will join the strike Allegheny Valley Road men will join the strike before noon to-day. The men interviewed de-elline to express themselves clearly, but do not deny the correctness of the report. Passenger travel and express matter are running as usual

UNCHANGED.

Pressure, Pa., July 21—2 p. m.—The situation up to this time is practically unchanged. The Panhandle Road is moving local freight, and if obstructions on the Pennsylvania Railroad were removed it could move through freight without difficults.

MORE STRIKERS. The strikers on the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago were joined by 200 men from the company's shops this morning. There has been no increase of labor on this road, but the strike is wholly against the 10 per cent reduction which went into effect June 14.

RESOLUTIONS.

at the round-house this morning, when the fol-lowing resolutions were adopted:

Resolved, By the trainmen and employes of the Pennsylvania Company and leased lines, in con-vention assembled, that we will in nowise interfere with the passenger traffic or with the United States mail-trains. mail-trains.

Besolved, That we agree to furnish a full crew or men, free of charge, to the railway company to promptly remove to the city all freight now in the yord intended for Pittsburg firms, to the Duquesn

PHILADRIPAIA, Pa., July 21.—Several com-panies of military have arrived at West Phila-delphia depot, where Gen. Brinton has his head-

Quarters.

ARRIVED.

PRESSURG, Pa., July 21.—Shortly after 2 o'clock the Philadelphia militis, under command of Gen. Brinton, arrived at the Union Depot. They were met at the depot by Sheriff Fife, who has sworn in a large posse of deputies. The Sheriff has warrants for the

ARREST OF PIPTERN

of the leaders in the strike on the Pennsylvania Road. The Sheriff, with his posse and military, will at once proceed to the outer depot and endeavor to make arrests. The strikers are congregated at that point, and the result is anxiously awaited.

IN READINESS.

SCRANTON, Pa., July 21.—The military at Scranton, Wilkesbarre, and Pittston are ordered to be ready to march at a moment's notice.

MERT FOR DELIBERATION.

The firemen of the Lehigh Valley Central, Delaware & Hudson, and Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Rosas meet to-morrow.

GEN. LATTA'S ONDERS.

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 21.—Gov. Hartrant.

HARRISONDE, Pa., July 21.—Gov. Hartrantt alegraphs Gen. Latts from Chevenne to order romptly all troops necessary to support the heriffs in protecting the moving trains on the altimore & Ohio Railroad, and to go to Pittaurg and keep a supervision of the troops orwed out.

PHILADELPHIA, July 21.—But for the de-iments of soldlers on the way to Pittaburg, one here would suppose anything unusual going on. President Scott left

late in the afternoon for home, but is expected back to-night. Mayor Fell is at the depot superintending the transportation of military. During the afternoon and evening over 500 soldiers were sent up the road, making 1,300 in all. The City Troop, forty men, took the 9:15

SALT LAKE, Utah, July 21.—Governor Hart ranft and party arrived to-night, en route for San Francisco. At 11 p. m. the Governor took a special train for Philadelphia. The balance of the party will proceed to San Francisco.

OTHERWHERES.

OHIO. PAR PROM A SETTLEMENT. Special Disputch to The Tribune.

NEWARK, O., July 21.-It was thought fast NEWARK, O., July 21.—It was thought last night that this morning would decide the question of the strike in this city. The Railroad Company have been obliged to acknowledge that the strikers are still masters of the situation. Four companies of militia arrived during the night, and were quartered in the Company's car shops. About noon to-day one company marched out into the freight-yard for the purpose of teating the disposition of the strikers. pose of teating the disposition of the strikers. It was believed by the railroad officials that the presence of the troops would cause the men to depart, but in this they were sadly disappointed. The officer in command advised the men to quietly withdraw, and leave the Company to manage its own affairs. The men declined to leave, claiming they had

COMMITTED NO ACT OF VIOLENCE, and could not be driven away. The strikers appealed to the soldiers' sympathies by rehearsing the wrongs they had suffered at the hands of the Railroad Company. That they made friends with them is clearly evident. The troops were soon withdrawn, and returned to

their quarters.

The four companies here do not exceed 150 men, and it was not deemed expedient to attempt the clearing of the yard with the force at

Gov. Young, becoming satisfied that any tempt to move trains with the small force here would be futile, at once ordered four companies from Cincinnati and two from Dayton. It is expected these will reach here some time during the night. With this addition to the force now here it is proposed to attempt the moving of trains at 6 o'clock to-morrow morning.

Orders have been issued to prevent all persons

from entering the yards after that hour Whether they will be able to drive out the strikers who will remain there all night with-out the effusion of blood is

VERY DOUBTPUL. The men are cool and determined, and will not be driven without resisting, and the opinion is general among all classes of citizens that the militia will not fire on the men so long as they are not attacked by them. This belief gains credence from the fact that the men and militia are mingling together in the most friendly manner. Many of the troops have friends and relatives in the movement, and it is not be-lieved they can be made to fight unless attacked.

The County Commissioners were in session to-day, and refused to make any arrangement whatever for the feeding of the troops here. The strikers, hearing of the fact, sent a committee around the city for the purpose of rais-BUY THE TROOPS THEIR SUPPER

This was quickly done, merchants and business men subscribing liberally. Thus the militia became the guests of the strikers.

If the proposed attempt to start trains in
the morning is carried out, each train will have

the morning is carried out, each train will have an escort to fisure its safety.

A large crowdof citizens are around the Amer-ican Hotel to-night, discussing the situation, all of which are in warn sympathy with the strik-ers. The general tenor of their discussion is that, should the Railroad Company be able to move their trains from here, it will be necessary to guard every mile of road from here to the Ohio River. At every station on the road the sympathy of the people is

WITH THE MEN,

which, with wages reduced to \$1.35 per day, with only three or four days' work a week, and with only three or four days' work a week, and total expenses each day of work averaging 75 cents to \$1, has caused men who are ordinarily quiet and good citizens to become desperate, and they firmly stand by their demands, quietly so far, but with a firmness of purpose never before shown in troubles of this character. If defeated here, they say

THE ROAD'IS A LONG ONE, and cannot be guarded by all the militia in Ohio It is very evident that the strikers are stronger and more firm in their demands than yesterday on the Panhandle Road all is quiet thus far; but how soon the strike may reach that line is not known. But that there will be trouble is generally believed. All freight trains are run through here without stopping. This is done in order to keep the train-hands from coming in entact with the strikers, who, it is fe

would induce them to leave their trains. PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR Gov. Young has just issued the following proclamation, which has been distributed

excitement:

Newark, O., July 21.—To the Civizens of Newerk: Anxious to prevent the destruction of human
life, I request and command you to keep away
from the yards, shops, grounds, and depot of the
Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company after 6 o'clock
s. m. to-morrow, July 21. Persons who congregate at these places either from idle curiosity or
for any unlawful perpose will do so at their peril.

THOMAS YOUNG.
GOVERNOR MEETING.

ENGINEERS' MEETING. A meeting of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers was held this evening. After a long session it was decided to take no action in con-pection with the strike of the firemen and brakemen, but to quietly await events. Resolutions of sympathy were adopted for their unfortunate associates. The meeting was secret, and the members close-mouthed and not disposed to make known to the public the questions brought before the Brotherhood.

THE MINERS.

Rumors prevail that a large numbe of miners rom Straitsville and other points will come sere to-morrow, and throw the weight of their numbers and influence with the strikers. The rumor is credited by a portion of the com-munity, but nothing reliable is known at this

late hour.

The Sheriff is being denounced on all sides, and the once popular officer of Lyking County has not a following to-day of 500. His calling for troops before any violence occurred has had the effect of bringing down upon him the curser and jeers of nearly the whole community.

and jeers of nearly the whole community.

MEANS BUSINESS.

Your correspondent just had an interview with Gov. Young, who states that he has used every effort possible to urge upon the strikers the utter hopelessnes of the cause. To morrow morning he hopes to move the trains if the railroad authorities have the men to run them. He will first clear the yard, and any attempt to defeat such action will be met by force. He has ordered the troops here armed with breechloading rifles. In addition to those now here, five companies of the First Regiment, two companies of the Second Regiment from Dayton, and six companies of the Third Regiment are expected. A portion of these will arrive about 3 o'clock in the morning, and the balance dur-3 o'clock in the morning, and the balance dur-ing the early part of the day. To-morrow, or rather to-day, is looked for with

Tather to-day, is looked for with

FIELINGS OF ANXIETT.

That there will be loss of life is generally believed, but Gov. Young is of the opinion that
with a sufficient force at command, and a determined action on his part to protect the railroad property and guarantee protection to those
who are willing to work, it will have a tendency
to break up this great and growing trouble in
this State.

THE C. C., C. & I.

Special Dispatch to The Pribuse.

CLEVELAND, O., July 21.—At a meeting of shop-men of the Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati & Indianapolis Road held here to-day a letter was written and sent to President J. H.

Devereux covering the following points: They asked for an increase of 20 per cent, or, rather, to be placed back where they were before the

two last 10 per cent cuts were made, and in justification thereof give these reasons: First, that the wages at present received are not sufficient to support their families, and, second, that the recent cuts were not demanded by any lack of business for the roads, but rather by the runous policy of the railroad kings in cutting freights, in outside speculations, etc. They say that if the cuts are to be made, let them come on to those to whom

THEY PROPERLY BELONG
rather than on the laborers. They further request that a specified pay-day be hereafter settled on to come before the 15th of each month. They close by designating noon of Monday as the time on which they expect an answer. The letter was signed by some two or three hundred men. If a favorable answer is not returned by A meeting of the officers of the Company was held to-day, at which it is understood there was a decision to offer the men

in time of labor,—some two hours per day. It is not known what effect this may have on the men. Neither is it known what the train-men

All is quiet so far on the Lake Shore, although It is rumored that a secret meeting of the men is being held to-night. They may go out any moment. Two companies of the Fifteenth Reg-iment of the Ohio National Guards that were ordered to Newark are to be kept in Cleveland, their presence may be necessary here. HOPE AND PEAR.

CLEVELAND, O., July 21.—Inquiry at the head-quarters of the different railroads centering here ows all to be quiet on the lines, and the officials say they apprehend no trouble, though, of course, they cannot tell what may happen if the excitement at other points reaches here. Nothing can be learned from trainmen. Some seem very guarded in talking about a strike; others treat the matter lightly, saying there is sibility of anything of the kind occurring
A DELEGATION OF SHOPMEN

alted upon Gen. J. K. Devereaux, Pro of the Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati & In-dianapolis Railway, and asked to have their wages put back to the old prices,—that is, 20 per cent,—they having at two different times been cut 10 per cent. It is understood they do not want an answer until Monday noon. Gen Devereaux declines to have anything to say in regard to the situation to-night, but will un doubtedly give the men an answer at the time

COUNTERMANDED. The Fifteenth Regiment, O. N. G., ordered to Newark, O., by Cov. Young at noon to-doy, is still here, the order having been counterms at 6 o'clock this evening, as the troops were no armed and no provision made for such an em-

The city is full of rumors of a strike along the whole line of the Lake Shore, but at this time—11:30 p. m.—no strike has occurred, and trainmen are reported as saying that if they do not go out at midnight they will do so at noon Sunday, though it cannot be traced to ORDERED TO REPORT.

To the Western Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, O., July 21.—The Fifteenth Regiment Ohio National Guards, stationed in this city and neighboring towns, has been ordered report for duty at Newark, O., immediately. STRIKE AT WELLSVILLE, O. It is reported that the train-men on the Cleve

and & Pittsburg Rallroad struck this morning COLUMBUS, O., July 21-2:30 p. m.-An at empt to move a freight train at Newark was ontemplated under a guard of military, but, after consultstion with the strikers, the move-ment was abandoned. The troops were march-ed into the yards, but were afterwards with-

ARIDGE ACCIDENT. A bridge over the canal contiguous to the railroad yards, on which a large crowd was constantly passing, fell this morning, seriously mjuring three or four persons.

TROOPS PRATERNIZING WITH STRIKERS.

COLUMBUS, O., July 28—1:30 p. m.—All quiet at Newark up to this hour. Shop-men joined the strikers this morning. The military forces number 179 men. It is reported that troops frateruize with the strikers and refuse to fire upon them. Gov. Young is telegraphing to Cincinnati and other points for more troops. COLUMBUS, O., July 21.—Unpleasant compil-

cations have arisen at Newark. The County Commissioners refuse to vote money for the sustenance of the military. The strikers came forward and guaranteed to furnish food to the troops. It is reported that the citizens have guaranteed the srtikers that they shall not want for eatables to sustain life. The troops appear friendly to the strikers,
LAUGHING AND JOKING WITH THEM.

A rumor prevails that the troops will shortly be withdrawn.

Passenger travel over the Pan-Handle an Pennsylvania line is not interrupted. All train are running on regular schedule time. No in terference with the movement of passenge rains on this line is anticipated.

MARYLAND. THE DEAD AND WOUNDED.

To the Western Associated Press.
Baltimore, Md., July 21.—The result of the firing last night is nine persons dead, several will probably die, and, as far as ascertain

ASKS POR TROOPS.

BALTIMORE, Md., July 21.—During the fire at Camden Station last night Gov. Carroll sent a dispatch to President Haves stating that the depot had been fired by a mob beyond control of his forces, and asking that assistance might be afforded by the United States authorities. be afforded by the United States authorities. Early this morning a telegram addressed to Gen. Barry, commanding at Fort McHenry, was received through the Signal Office by Gov. Carroll from the Secretary of War in answer to his application to the President for troops, as follows: "The Secretary of War directs you (Gen. Barry) to report to the Governor of Maryland with guns and all your men, to act according to his orders." The message was sent as received to Fort McHenry by a mounted orderly, who returned with word by a mounted orderly, who returned with word that the troops are in readiness to march at a moment's notice.

CAUSE OF THE SHOOTING. The firing at the Lee street portion of the saltimore & Ohio Railway depot was caused by a mob attempting to interfere with the firemen.

The mob cut the hose, put out the fire of
Ergine No. 2, and fired upon the police, who
returned the fire and drove the mob back.

MAIL-TRAIN BLOCKADED.

The mail-train from Baltimore for Washington and the West was blockaded in Camden

SOLDIERS ATTACKED. Members of the Fifth Regiment who arrived at the armory after the main body had left started for the Camden Depot, but were attacked on Howard street with stones and some of them burt. They afterwards returned to the

SALOONS CLOSED. The Police Commissioners have issued an order in view of the prevailing riot to close all bar-rooms, bars, drinking-houses, and other places where liquor is generally sold. Martial law is threatened. No trains arrived at or left Camden Station after 8 last evening. There was no interruption on the Baltimore & Potomac or Northern Central Road.

STATION GUARDED.

BALTIMORE, July 21—A Strong great of

Baltimore, July 21.—A strong guard of militia patrols the entrances to Camden Station. The police are in force in the neighborhood of the Sixth Regiment's armory. The saloons are all closed and street gatherings are prevented.

TRAINS BUNNING.

The regular 8 o'clock Western train left Camden Station, and all the regular local trains on the main stem for Ellicott City, and other interior points, are running, including Washing.

The Fifth Re

the crowd, and guard duty is being done at Boward and Eutaw streets.

Exquest.

Coroner Walker has summoned a jury of inquest. About 5 o'clock this morning the dead were removed from the Middle Police Station to their late homes.

AT CUMBERLAND.

Fifteen hundred riotous strikers are at Cumserland, and thus far have everything their own

The coal-miners from Frostburg have joine

The coal-miners from Frostburg have joined the rioters at Keyser.

RELEASED.

The rioters arrested last night for shooting at the police were released by Mayor Withers, because he feared the threats made by the mob who had surrounded the jail.

Passenger trains are not allowed by the Company to run after night between certain points.

GOVERNMENT PROPERTY GUARDED.

A force of 500 special police is being arganized. Sonded and general warehouses were guarded last night by a detachment of United States troops, and a Government vessel with shotted guns trained on all approaches. Collector Thomas, of Baltimore, having saked for troops to protect the Custom House and Government property, Secretary of War McCrary has asked property, Secretary of War McCrary has asked n return if he can obtain citizens for the work, authorized.

CUMBERLAND, Md., July 31.-Freight-cars at this place were broken open this morning by the mob and a large quantity of provisions and other things were carried away. Women and children, with bags and baskets, assisted in the depreda-tion. The authorities are unable to guard the property.

Washington, D. C., June 21.—Gov. Carroll, of Maryland, at 3 a. m., telegraphed the Secretary of War: "The riot in Baltimore has been subdued, and the troops about to leave here have returned to headquarters." WORK TROOPS

The Secretary of War has ordered about 500 marines and four companies of infantry at Fortress Monroe to proceed immediately to this city and Baltimore. A light battery is also ready for service. COMPELLED TO RETURN.

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., July 21.—About fifty

men who went west on trains returned on the Cincinnati express train early this morning from Cumberland, where they were compelled to leave their duties. The express from the West was more than two hours behind time.

THE CUMBERLAND BLOCKADE.

It appears useless to start any more freight trains West until a sufficient force is collected at Cumberland to assure their passage beyond that point. All other points where obstructions are likely to occur are sufficiently guarded. BALTIMORE, Md., July 21.—Only three trains

left Camden Station this morning, one for the West and two for Washington. The engineers and firemen of passenger engines all refuse to work, assigning as a reason they do not conside t safe to run over the road. PROCLAMATION. The Governor and police authorities unite

a proclamation calling upon the people to ab-stain from gathering in crowds. Gen. French has sent a portion of the force at Martinsburg to Cumberland to break the block-

The Coroner's inquest in the case of the per ons shot last night, has been adjourned till MORE TROOPS.

FORTRESS MONROE, July 21.—Two companies of artillery leave to night for Baltimore and two THE BALTIMORE VICTIMS.

BALTIMORS, July 21.—The following is a correct list of the killed and wounded last night:

Ailled—Thomas V. Byrne, clerk and register of voters, Pifth Ward, age 32.

Patrick Gill, tinsmith.

Louis Sinovitch, laborer.

Cornelius Murphy, clerk.

William Hourand, newsboy.

John Henry Frank, age 23.

Cornellus Murphy, clerk.
William Hourand, newsboy,
John Henry Frank, age 23.
George McDowell, carpenter, age 26.
Otto Manek, ared 40.
John Reinhard, of Philadelphia.
Wounded—Mark J. Doud, probably fatally
George Klump, seriously.
Carrey Williams, aged 17. probably fatally
John Norton, age 18. damperously.
John Grob, dam-enquisy.
William E. Callender.
George Kemp.

George Kemp.
John Neville.
Michael Ehron, aged 15.
John W. Burton, aged 35. Robert Ryan, aged 45.
George E. Short.
Louis Laroque.
Jacob Wagner, dangerously.
William Sudsbury, seriously.
Sergaents Dull and Binckiston, and Officers Kelly,
lipper, Hickley, French, Lemmon, and Uheney.

ARRESTS. At half-past 10 about thirty rioters attempts to break into the gun store of McComas, So Calvert street, toward Lombard, to selze the guns. The windows were smashed, when the police appeared, arrested the rioters and took them to the station-house.

them to the station-house.

WOMAN'S INPLUENCE.

MARTINSBURG, July 91.—News from points between Keyser and Grafton is that men willing to work are deterred by their wives and daughters.

THE WORK OF OUTSIDERS.

Careful inquiry discovers the fact that comparatively very few train-men have taken any part in the offensive demonstrations.

VERY DISORDERLY.

As the crowd gathered in the neighborhood of

As the crowd gathered in the neighborhood of the Camden Station this evening, a cordon of soldiers was placed around the depot, and in front of them the police. Between 8 and 9 o'clock several shots were fired at Entaw and Barre streets, and the soldiers loaded their pieces. The officers, however, ordered the charges withdrawn, and it was done. Meantime charges withdrawn, and it was done. Meantlim the crowd on Eulaw street, which now numbered about 3,000 persons, cheered fired off pistols, and acted in a very disorderly manner.

WHLL UNDER.
At Camden and Eutaw a drunken man me furious speech. About this time a railroad torpedo was fired off, and a general panic en-sued. The crowd reassembled in a few minutes, and openly discussed the feasibility of breaking and openly discussed the feasibility of breaking into the Camden Station. Soon about 150 police marched up Camden street, where the rioters were most numerous, and, after coming to halt, orders were given to charge. The crowd instantly started on a run, the police following and discharging blank cartridges. About fifty of the rioters in Little Paca street began teacher and the second street between the contraction and the cartridges. began tearing up the pavement, but the police scattered them with a round of blank cartridges. All inclined to be disorderly were arrested and taken to the Camden Station. Of the sixty ar-

rested none of them were railroad men. PROGRESS REPORTED.
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 21.—The following Washington, D. C., sury S., was received to-night:

Mantinsburg, July 21.—Gen. Vincent, A. A. G., Washington: Troops arrived almost simultaneously at Cumberland. My instructions have been carried out. The milrored officials feel relieved, and hope to start trains to-morrow.

Commanding.

ONE HUNDRED MARINES

left to-day for Baltimore, and the troops at
Fort Columbus, N. Y., have been ordered there,
all at the request of Gov. Carroll. BALTIMORE, July 22—1 9 m.—The crowds have been scattered from near Camden Station, and that section is quiet.

and that section is quiet.

LATEST.

BALTIMORE, July 21.—Midnight.—At half-after 11 a special train from Washington reached Camden Station with 120 marines. Col. Hayward commanding, finding the crowd at the depot under control, joined the Light Battery at Locust Point, and moved to Camden Station.

About midnight a crowd concentrated on Howard street, near Lombard, and the police charged. A general akirmish followed, and a number of shots were fired, but the police and their clubs prevailed.

About forty more prisoners were taken, making about 100 in all.

Between 10 and 11 o'clock a large crowd of rioters collected on Carej street, near the workshops of the Company at Mt. Clair. They were charged by 100 police and dispersed.

During the shooting on Eulaw street, in the

early part of the evening, Officer John 1 John Alt, John Brown, and a boy named nard Carlin were shot and seriously woun

INDIANA AT FORT WAYNE.

Apecial Dispatch to The Tribune.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., July 21.—Trouble

begun in good earnest among the Pittsbu Fort Wayne & Chicago train-men at this po The crew of freight-train 15 scheduled to le here for the West at 8 o'clock to-night refu bere for the West at 8 o'clock to night relused to go on duty, and no one was obtained to move the train. Several hundred raf-rond-men had gathered at the railroad-yard as if prepared for a strike. They had spiked the switches, to prevent trains from getting out of the yard, and resolutely declared that they would allow no train to move. A switchman attempted to turn the switch, but was prevented from doing so by the crowd, who threatened his life.

threatened his life.

The officers of the railway are endeavoring to secure men to take the places of the strikers, but so far without success. They hope to be able to move trains from the city to-morrow morning. The entire police force of the city is on, duty at the railroad yard, and the Light Guards have been project to be on high in case of an been ordered to be on land in case of an emergency. The next train to arrive is due here at 5 o'clock to-morrow morning, and the strikers assert that it shall not be allowed to ter the city. Great fears are entertained of a riot in case

Great tears are entertained of a riot in case an attempt is made to move freight trains in or out of the city. The railway officials are confident that there will be no disturbance.

LATER.—The strikers took a number of coupling-pins from train is, and have disabled it so that it could not be moved, even if a crew were obtained.

AT INDIANAPOLIS. INDIANAPOLIS, July 21.—Freight trains were stopped on the Ohio & Mississippi Road at Vincennes this afternoon, but without violence of any kind. Passenger trains have not been in terfered with, and all is quiet to-night. There is considerable excitement here to-night regard-ing the probable action of the railroad employes. It is asserted by some that a general strike hereabouts has been arranged for to night at midnight, but the best information attainable leads to the belief that nothing will be done until after to-morrow, when meetings are to be held by the employes of many if not all of the roads leadng from here.

ing from here.

AN ANONYMOUS HAND-BILL
is in circulation, calling a meeting in the StateHouse yard on Monday evening, of all who favor
of crushing railroad monopoly, and other efforts are known as being made to keep up the excitement.

AT VINCENNES. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., July 21.—The Ohio & Mississipol brakemen at Vincennes struck at 2 p. m. to-day. About fifty men are in the strike. There has been no disturbance, though some

> THE ERIE ROAD. Special Disputch to The Tribuna

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 21 .- The strike on the Erie Road is the cause of much excitement here, though no overt act has been committed, except though no overt act has been committed, except an attempt this evening to force the engineer from train 34, which was prevented by the police. One man was arrested. The train got away at 6 o'clock, but was stopped by the strikers at Attica, and Company K, Seventy-fourth Regiment, has just gone by special car to protect it. The Eric Road has made no attempt to start through trains from here, but have turned over to the New York Central Road their passengers and live stock. The firemen and brakemen of the Lake Shore and New York Central Roads are reported to have had a secret meeting this afterported to have had a secret meeting this after noon, and also to-night.

ALL TRAVEL STOPPED. Burralo, N. Y., July 21.—The strike does not extend, beyond Buffalo, Western Susquehanna Division.

A special from Attica ran to near Hornells

A special from Attica ran to near Hornells-ville, At 6 to night the regular accommodation Buffalo and Hornellsville started at East Buf-falo. The fireman was induced to desert his post, and the train stopped. Another fireman was substituted, but when near Attica a num-ber of rioters from Buffalo, who had taken the Central to Batayis via the Attica branch, stop-ped the train there, and scopped all travel farther East.

The mob is assisted by strong reinforcements from Attica. Militia, numbering seventy men. from Attica. Militia, numbe were dispatched from here at midnight to Attica.
The ringleader of the mob at East Buffalo was arrested by police sent on a switch-engine, as soon as the news of the disturbance was re-

ceived, and lodged in jail.
MOVING REGULARLY. MOVING REGILARLY.

MOVING REGILARLY.

BOYLING THE BOAT THIS SIDE OF THE BOAT THIS SIDE OF HOTHER BOAT THIS SIDE OF HOTHER BOAT THIS SIDE OF THE BOAT THIS SIDE OF THE BOAT THE

pellsville. WARRANTS ISSUED. HORNELLSVILLE, N. Y., July 21.—It is as-serted that warrants have been issued for the arrest of the ringleaders of the strikers, and hat they are to be taken to New York City. A picket-line has been thrown around the Erie yard and buildings. Four more companies of militia and a battery

have arrived. IN WASHINGTON.

IN WASHINGTON.

AT THE DEPARTMENTS.

Special Disputch to The Tribune.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 21.—There has been little business transacted by Cabinet officers to-day, aside from attention given to the subject connected with the strikers. At an early hour Callector Thomas telegraphed the President that he thought it his duty to ask for troops to protect the Custom-House and officers there. This has got into print, and created general excitement. The opinion at the Department is that it would have shown more discretion and common sense on the part of Thomas if he had required part of his 250 or 300 employes to arm themselves and undertake

and undertake

TO PROTECT THE GOVERNMENT OFFICES.

In fact, he was notified to do this, and measures were taked to supply his men with arms.

Very active means were taken at the War Department to burry such forces as were available at New York, Fortress Monroe, and Fort Henry to Baltimore. The marines were ready here last night to go over, but their services did not seem to be needed, and it was thought at one time this afternoon by the Baltimore authorities that no further aid would be needed. About dark, however, signs of and undertake

authorities that no further aid would be needed. About dark, however, signs of A CONCERTED MOVEMENT among the roughs, strikers, and unemployed were observed, and soon after the crowd around Camden Station was increased, and continued to swell rapidly until an outbreak occurred. It is the understanding here that the Baltimore & Ohio Company's elevators and coal and freight wharves, at Locust Point, are now heavily guarded by artillery. Last night the authorities here did not estimate the movement in Baltimore as very serious, as is indicated by the fact that the Treasury shipped \$10,000,000 in new bonds through Baltimore to New York. As a matter of precaution, all the troops being absent and the marine corps under orders to leave, two gunboats have been ordered here.

AN ARMED GUARD
has also been placed in the Treasury building as

has also been placed in the Treasury building as a matter of reasonable precaution, and not because any disturbance is feared or expected here. Washington is only a way station of the Baltimore & Ohio Road, and no great transactions in freight originate here, and, consequently, there is little excitement at the depot, while at the depot of the Pennsylvania Road there is, of course, no trouble. All reports of anticipated difficulty here are thus far utterly sensational in their character.

as to the alarm of the authorities, and espe-cially of the Treasury officials, have been circu-lating throughout the evening. It has been telegraphed that the Treasury Department was being carrierded, and that from bars were placed

over the doors and windows. There was no foundation whatever for such a story. A visit to the Department showed a few watchmen sitting about the entraces as usual, with all the doors wide open and no defensive works of any kind in progress. Reports of a great crowd cheering the bulletins at the telegraph offices announcing the success of the strikers at Pittsburg and Baltimore have also been telegraphed. The growds at both telegraphed.

vere altogether orderly. came through on time by the Baltim Potomac.

after telegraphing last night that he would reach the city at 10 p. m., was obliged to leave the train at Baltimore and pass the night at the hotel without knowing of the trouble. He started for the Camden Station, and before his party were aware of the character of the crowd they were in the midst of it. They were treated with much respect, however, and allowed to pass freely, as it was an argreement among the rioters not to interfere with passengers.

PROCLAMATION BY THE PASSENGER.

To the Western Associated Press.
WASHINGTON. D. C., July 21.—The following

WASKINGTON, D. C., July 21.—The following proclamation was issued this afternoon;

By the President of the United States of America, a proclamation:

WHERMAS, It is provided in the Constitution of the United States that the United States shall protect every State in this Union on the application of the Legislature, or of the Executive when the Legislature cannot be convened, against domestic violence; and, WHERMAS, The Governor of the State of Matyland has represented that domestic violence exists in said State at Cumberland, and islong the line of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad in said State, which the authorities of said State are unable to suppress; and,

the authorities of said State are unset to suppress; and,
WHEREAS, The laws of the United States require that in all cases of insurrection in any State, or of the obstruction of the laws thereof, whenever, in the judgment of the President it becomes necessary to use the military forces to suppress such insurrection or obstruction of the laws, he shall forthwith, by proclamation, command such insurgents to disperse and retire peaceably to their respective abodes within a limited time.

Now. therefore, I, Rutnerford B. Hayes, President of the United States, and all persons within the territory and jurisdiction of the United States, apainst adding, countenancing, abetting, or toking part in such unlawful proceeding, and I do hereby warn all persons engaged in or connected with said domestic violence and obstruction of the laws to disperse and retire peaceably to their respective abodes on or before 12 o'clock noon of the 22d day of July instant.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand sand caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

affixed.

Done at the City of Washington, this twentyfirst day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-seven, and of the
Independence of the United States of America the
one hundred and second.

R. B. HAYES.

By the President: Wm. M. EVARTS.

MORE TROOFS.

The Powhatan and Swators, at Hampton Roads, have been ordered to bring the sailors and marines stationed at Norfolk and in the several vessels in that vicinity to this city, This force, about 500 men, will arrive to-morrow. GEN. HANCOCK.

field S. Hancock, commanding the Department of the Atlantic, headquarters at New York, to proceed at once to Baltimore and assume per-sonal command of all the troops at that point. WILD RUMORS.

At the Baltimere & Ohio Railroad depot in this city a crowd of idlers speculated as to the cause of delay of the passenger trains from Baltimore and the West, and all sorts of wild

The Secretary of War has ordered Gen. Win-

rumors were affoat. APRAID TO PROCEED. A cattle train arrived this morning from Barnesville for Baltimore. The firemen are afraid to go with it to Baltimore. Passengers arriving by the Baltimore & Ohio Road from the West left for Northern cities over the Balti-

Discretion.

The usual daily shipment of bonds and enrency were not made this afternoon, owing to the disturbances. Crowds are in front of the telegraph offices, reading bulletins

MISCELLANEOUS.

SPRINGPIELD DIVISION OF THE BALTIMORE & Disputch to The Tribune. bended on the Springfield Division of the Ohio & Mississippi Road, but on the main line the intelligence is received that a strike commenced at Vincennes this afternoon. Should the great of the Rock Island recent the remain on the Rock Island recent the party of the Rock Island recent the Rock Isl menced at Vincennes this afternoon. Should they mass at Flora and interfere with trains, they will probably be a call for militia, in which event four or five companies, and even more, if necessary, could be sent there in twelve hours. The Ohio & Mississippi Road, however, is under the protection of the United States Court, its Receiver being appointed here. Any interference with the line would call for action by the Court officers, but call for action by the Court officers; but even in that event the United States Marshal rould probably take a militla posse

NOTHING NEW. St. Louis, Mo., July 21.—Nothing new has transpired this morning in regard to the contemplated strike on the Ohio & Mississippi Railroad next Monday. It is said, however, that the yard-men and machine-shop men will probably join the brakemen and firemen, and the engineers, while they will not strike, will prefuse to run trains with green kends.

gineers, while they will not strike, will refuse to run trains with green hands.

AID FOR THE STRIKERS.

The yardmen and switchmen on the Western Division of the Wabash Road yesterday raised \$735, which was sent to the strikers on the Battimore & Ohio Road, and they say three times that amount can and will be raised if necessary.

PRECAUTIONARY. TRENTON, N. J., July 91.—Gov. Bedle bas ordered two regiments—one here and one at Jersey City—to hold themselves ready for any

omergency.

THE UNION PACIFC.

OMAHA, Neb., July 21.—A delegation of the Union Pacific Railroad, from different divisions of the road, are in the city. A general conference of Union Pacific engineers is to be had presumably on the subject of the recent reduc-

presumably on the subject of the recent reduction of wages.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 31.—An order was sent here from Louisville last night stating that there would be a reduction of 10 per cent on the wages of nearly all the employes, from Superintendents down, those in the mechanical departments excepted, of the Louisville & Nashville & Great Southern Road on the first of pert month. It also proposed raising the ways in the transportation department to \$35.

Nashville & Great Southern Road on the first of next month. It also proposed raising the wares in the transportation department to \$35, where employes are getting \$30. The order was withdrawn this morning after having been bolletined. A small reduction in the wages of the mechanical department was made last month.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS, July H.—A large meeting of railroad employes was held in East St. Louis tonight, at which representatives of all the roads centering at East St. Lous were present. The meeting was composed of perhaps six hundred, embracing firemen, brakemen, engineers, yardmen, etc. No definite action was taken, but a committee was appointed to draft resolutions, which are to be presented at another meeting to be held to-morrow afternoon. This Committee are expected to ast roads, and will probably demand the restoration of wages, but, if a strike on the other roads is decided upon, they may be drawn into it. It was stated by men present at the meeting that Gen. Simpson, Gemeral Superintendent of the Vandalis Road, has been notified that, unless the late reduction of 10 per cent is removed by noon Monday, Lundope of the insurgurated at noon Monday, Eundopes of the insurgurated at noon Monday Eundopes

Guion Depot and Transit Company of this city will probably be the first to join the strike on this side of the river, they being much incensed at the recent reduction of that Company.

LOUISVILLE, July 21.—There is into est here in the railroad strike. McLeod, of the Short Line, issued an order for a reduction of 10 per cent in wages, to take effect Aug. 1. A meeting of working-men was held to night and committees appointed to wait on the railroad officials, to ascertain what is going to be done. President Standiford, of the Louisville & Nashville, says no reduction will be made on that line.

no reduction will be made on that line.

NEW YORK MILITIA IN READINESS.

Special Dispatch to The Tribuse.

NEW YORK, July 21.—If required the Twentythird Regiment, of Brooklyo, is ready to start
for Hornellsville. It musters 400 men. This
afternoon a special train loaded with campequipage and ammunition, including hand grenndes, left the Eric depot for the places where
the riots are anticipated. The Chief of Ordnance of the New York State Guards, Gen.
Wylle, is in charge of the train. He has ample
resources, he says, to crush any hostile demonources, he says, to crush any hostile den ations that can be made by the strikers,

resources, he says, to crush any bostile demonstrations that can be made by the strikers, and if necessary

HE WILL FIGURET

the whole road from New York to Dunkirk. In this city the first troops to be called upon would be the Seventh, Eighth, and Twenty-second Regiments, whose members are not likely to have any sympathy with the strikers. General-Superintendent Tousey, of the New York Central & Hudson River, says there is no truth in the reports that the brakemen and firemen of those lines are abandoning their trains. Dispatches from various points along the roads report that

**EVERTHING IS RUNNING SNOOTHIT.*

William H. Vanderbilt is in Saratoga. If no trouble occurs on the Central to-morrow the officers will feel perfectly secure. None of them apprehend a movement among their employes, although a strong effort is being made by she leaders of the present strike to induce the Central men to join them, but so far there has been no sign of success. As for the Eric, Mr. Jewett declares he will not accede to the demands of the strikers if his road is debarred from doing business indefinitely.

**SYMPATHIT FOR THE STRIKERS.*

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 21.—The Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, to-night passed resolutions condemning the action of the Baltimore & Onic Railroad Company; denouncing the action of the Baltimore & Onic Railroad Company; denouncing sympathy to the strikers; extending sympathy to the strikers; extending sympathy to the strikers; extending sympathy to the strikers; and declaring they will sustain them by all legitimate means. They also adopted a resolution sympathy at the workingmen of the Navy-Yards who have been notified that their present rate of pay shall be reduced.

THE LOCAL SITUATION.

CHICAGO.

DOWN AT THE ROCK ISLAND CAR-SHOPS.

Yesterday afternoon a Tribunar reporter spent several hours among the employes of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific, and Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Railroad shops, taking in all grades of workmen, from the mechanic to the trackmen. Of course the sympathics of the railroad employes are with the Eastern strikers, whose success they are urgently praying and hoping for. On the first of the present month a reduction of 10 per cent on all wages was made on both the Rock Island & Pacific and Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Railroads. Previous to that, shopmen were getting from 13 to 28 cents an hour, apprentices ranging from 10 to 13 cents. The average wages paid to machinists at the shops were about 25 cents an hour. Their average laboring day consists of eight hours. Freight firemen were paid \$2.25 per 100 miles, and passenger firemen §1.70 per 100 miles. At these rates they made from \$40 to \$50 a mouth. Pacific engineers used to earn from CHICAGO. Baltiand passenger firemen \$1.70 per 100 miles. At these rates they made from \$40 to \$50 a month. Freight engineers used to earn from \$95 to \$100 a month, and passenger engineers it to \$100 to \$110 per month. Brakemen obtained \$45 per month after having been a year in the company's employ. Previous to that, \$40 was the pay. The switchmen in the yards received from \$60 to \$75 a month. The track laborers received from \$1 to \$1.10 per day. To get the FREINOS OF THE BRAKEMEN AND FIREMEN was the main object of the reportorial mission. All hands felt hard towards the Baltroad Company, because they had reduced the poorest-Superintendents, and foremen's salaries al The fremen on the Rock Island recently some experience in a strike, and they declined to discuss the merits of another. They hold that the Chicago press refuses to give the railroad employes a fair show. They say their work is hard, and that even \$50 a month is not pay commensurate with fheir labor and the risk which they run. One thing can be relied upon: that at present a stronger organization of railroad employes exists than was ever known of before. The fremen, brakemen, and conductors are banded together, and if there is to be a railroad lock-out on these roads, it will be of all hands. The reduction made in wages on the Rock Island Road, above mentioned, is 10 per cent. On fremen this falls heaviest, as the one-fourth per cent per mile is taken off entirely, and the reduction made on a basis of \$2 a hundred miles, which makes it equal to 11½ per cent, which they look upon as unjust. The brakemen are reticent. They decine to say what they will do. They say they will demand their rights, but it altogether depends on how the Eastern strikes turn out. If their Eastern brethren hold out until Monday, there is every prospect of these brakemen going out. Their leaders have held secret conferences, and there is a most perfect understanding along the whole line. If the brakemen go out, the fremen and conductors will follow suit.

and there is a most perfect understanding along the whole line. If the brakemen go out, the firemen and conductors will follow suit.

The trackmen are non-committal, but say that they cannot exist and support their families on \$1 a day. But they, too, are awaiting developments.

ON THE LAKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERN is even a worse state of affairs, the wages having been from 5 to 10 per cent below those quoted above, and upon these another 10 per cent reduction was made. The trackmen there are working as low as 90 cents, and trakemen for \$35 a month. Themen claim that they are even worse paid than the employes of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. They decline to say what they will do, but they confeas that they will stand up for their rights just as soon asthe opportunity offers. If a strike is precipitated by them, they say it will be within the next sixty hours, or not at all. If the Eastern brakemen hold out, they will surely strike. The feeling against the daily papers is very strong for the course they have pursued, the brakemen and railroad employes regarding it as unjust to them. They say they are not riotous and not inclined that way, but the railroad companies have waged their cut-throat wars and then endeavored to saddle the loans; upon the men who can least stand if. Brakemen who have families say that they cannot support them; that while on certain trips they have to purchase meals on the roads at from 35 to 50 cents each, and yet their living expenses at some are not proportionately reduced. They claim thus meals alone which they have to buy outside cut off an average of 50 per month. They admit that the Company offers them have bought a little piece of ground from the railroad companies and erected homes on the prairie. For these, in some instances, of them have bought a little piece of from the railroad companies and erect on the prairie. For these, in some they have paid up, and in other at if they leave they would probably have up and travel, and sacrifice the accord years. All these things they say it should consider. They claim to he rights, and believe that they should be ed. This is about the feeling that a reporter found. It is not unlikely the Eastern strikers hold out there will be on the Rock Island & Pacific and Lake Michigan Southers.

and they don't see what to strike. According an engineer of a freigh ran of 128 miles, a a run of 128 miles, a new far a passenger train 4 senger engine 39 for a The brakemen general stead of being paid to on a switch-engine 51.50 a day. Under the engineers on this road or even \$130, a make 6 w days a week and seven. They seem very well, have nothin say of the Company and are down on strike them are men who have service for years, and service for years, and competent and reliab pany wants to retain
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In conversation with a
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strike was altrocurse. of wares. Of course thy with their brethr no doubt endeavor to movement and bolst lieve, though, that th such evil counsel, an opinion also. As or the general feeling foolish for us to stri out of car own mogeneral content pre-no trouble. PITTEBURG, CI The men on the Louis Road, while it pensations, are not a say they tried that and they had all then there have been all then there have been all then there have been all the same and the same all t

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which has recently present schedule ginear receives \$1.88, for a 117 ingineer, \$3.06, and truction-train engi on a switch engine day. The wages ar fact, to let them liv strikes, and propos possible to the The serious turn timere & Ohio has four hours, and the more, have caused city. Still all seer ble will occur who are now on more successful succeed in holding event the disconter roads might gain co a strike here. If Chicago roads, it rated to-night or to-various lodges of tive Engineers and, Saturday night, and fled to be present a it is most likely the taken at them, and be strike definitely munists and the lea Unions have been calread employes d ing them to strike,

ance and help forts have had no preferring to wait had developed itse At this end of th everything is quie any particular anx was received at the terday stating the yesterday. Mr. I and made a staten pany had been com-promising an adva p ver. There ting, and no res denied that they i mittees from the I At this end of t

and the Pan-Ham mains quiet and pe of a disturbance. General Manager Fort Wayne, wh are located, to gue that point. Rumors were the men on the Lern and the Cana quit work this e former Company however, any tr founded. What large number of employed men o cesses and force At this june what wages the

the roads wher ceive. The daily last to the freig these roads wer Ohio, fremen, & men. \$1.50 and Railroad, fremen fremen, \$1.75, \$1.75 and \$2. Th wages on the I erent roads, and fixing the wages. is reported at 1 Ohio. The wage year for the two \$47 and \$53.

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aratoga. If no to-morrow the secure. None ement among en to join them, but sign of success. As RIKERS.

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TUATION. BLAND CAR-SHOPS. BIBONE reporter spent employes of the Chie, and Lake Shore & he sympathies of the in the Eastern strikers, urgently praying and of the present month ent on all wages was Island & Pacific and The average sed to earn from CEN AND PIREMEN

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Minois Central say they are doing well enough, and they don't see what good it would do them to strike. According to the present schedule, an engineer of a freight train receives \$5.05 for a run of 128 miles, a Breman \$2.70; an engineer of a passenger train \$4, and a freman on a passenger engine \$2 for a run of the same distance. The brakemen generally receive \$40 a month instead of being paid so much a day. An engineer on a switch-engine gets \$2.75, and a Breman \$1.50 a day. Under this schedule most of the engineers on this road make from \$100 to \$125, or even \$130, a month. Ordinarily they make five days a week, but are now running six and seven. They seem to think they are doing very well, have nothing but pleasant things to say of the Company in its treatment of them, and are down on strikes on principle. Most of them are men who have been in the Company's service for years, and have proved thoroughly competent and reliable. Naturally, the Company wants to retain them; and they, as long as they are well paid, naturally want to remain. In conversation with an officer of the Company yesterday, the reporter was told that no reduction was contemplated, and a strike was altogether improbable on the score of wages. Of course the men had some symp athy with their brethren in the East, who would no doubt endeavor to influence them to join the movement and bolster it up. He did not believe, though, that the men would listen to any such evil counsel, and from what the reporter could get out of the men he is inclined to that opinion also. As one of them well expressed it, the greneral feeling is that it would be "d—d foolish for us to strike, and take the bread right out of our own mouths." In short, an air of general content prevails, and the officers expect

The men on the Pittsburg, Cincinnati & St.
Louis Road, while not receiving princely compensations, are not disposed to strike. They say they tried that thing about four years ago, and they had all they wanted of it then. Since and they had all they wanted of it then, since then there have been two or three reductions, and now comes this reduction of 10 per cent, which has recently gone into effect. Under the present schedule of wages, a freight en-gineer receives \$8.00, and his freman \$1.95, for a 117 mile run; a passenger \$1.35, for a 117 mile run; a passenger engineer, \$3.05, and his fireman \$1.32; a construction-train engineer \$2.70, and his fireman \$1.35, all for the same distance; and an engineer on a switch-engine \$2, and his fireman \$1.35, a day. The wages are low, they say,—too low, in fact, to let them live even half-way and support their families, but they realize the folly of strikes, and propose to submit as gracefully as possible to the inevitable. THE WANAGERS.

The serious turn which the strike on the Bal-

The serious turn which the strike on the Baltimore & Ohio has taken during the last twenty-four hours, and the riotous outbreak at Baltimore, have caused the utmost excitement and apprehension among the railway men in this city. Still all seem to be confident that no trouble will occur on their roads unless the men who are now on a strike in the East are more successful than is expected, and succeed in holding out until Monday, in which event the discontented ones on the Chicago roads might gain courage and try to inaugurate a strike here. If the strike is to extend to the Chicago roads, it will undoubtedly be inaugurated to-night or to-morrow. The meetings of various lodges of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and, the Unions are held usually Saturday night, and as the men had been notified to be present at the meeting last evening, it is most likely that decisive action has been saturday night, and as the men had been noti-fied to be present at the meeting last evening, it is most likely that decisive action has been taken at them, and the question to strike or not to strike definitely decided upon. The Com-munists and the leaders of the various Trades-Unions have been working quietly among the milroad employes during the last two days urg-ing them to strike, and assuring them of their

impossible to run a rallroad which does not pay expenses and at the same time declare a dividend without injustice to some one! It is just as useless, however, for these poor workmen to fight against a great corporation as it is for a toad to kick a terrapin, and so it will remain until the great revolt of labor against capital—which is inevitable.

HURE.

TO THE GREAT STRIKE.

THE GREAT STRIKE.

The Late Editor of The Tribune.

Chicago, July 21.—Will you allow a daily reader and frequent admirer of your paper to criticise one of your editorials of last Friday. Rather bold of me, pernaps, but the criticism is honest, and, maybe, can be honestly and satisfactorily answered. You say this great railroad strike is caused by the "necessities of the employers and the inconsistencies of the employers result in the processities are nothing to the necessities of men who, having supported their families on \$10 s week, find now they must do it on less or skip. Haven't you a word to say in excuse for their refusing the reduction and yet trying to cling to their situations? Secondly, as to it being their "duty to either accept the reduction, even if it were to a cent a day, or clast to step aside and not hinder others taking their places," let me say how it looks to me. Each great section of humankind—race, nation, class, etc.—has certain common interests, known collectively as the General Welfare; and it is an admitted fact and an understood law that individual wishes must get out of the way of this welfare or be crushed under its chariot-wheels. Now it is part of the general welfare, not only of the great class of the employed, but also of society, that the wages of the workers should be enough to furnish them and their families means to buy bread and a share in the results of civilization. A dollar and a half a day won't do that, and the employed are therefore justified in crushing those of their mates who would injure the general welfare by coming into agreement with the "bosses." The means they use may be against law, and that many a champion of the Good and the True has been throttled to death by that same Law. Law is blindfolded, not that she may judge impartially, but that she may not be shocked and discusted at the sheeds and the total and discusted at the sheeds. death by that same Law. Law is blindfolded, not that she may judge imparitally, but that she may not be shocked and discusted at the deeds she does. Surely every intelligent man must groun to see the free American mechanic and laborer forced down into the half-paid servitude of their European confirer. That means for the second century of the Republic a lower class steeped in dirt. ignorance, and brutishclass steeped in dirt, ignorance, and brutish ness. Stuc Six.

THE IDAHO WAR.

More Surrenders—Finishing the Campaign— Another Band of Chinamen Victimized by

Another Band of Chinamen Victimized by Savages.

San Francisco, July 21.—A dispach received this afternoon from Kamia, July 17, via Walla Walla, 21st, says: Five more hostiles, with squaws, surrendered to-day.

The military Commission which was formed to try the Iudian prisoners taken in the late fight, with Maj. Throckmorton, of the Fourth Artillery, as Judge-Advocate, to be succeeded by Commissioner Watkins, adjourned, as no wit-

Commissioner Watkins, adjourned, as no witnesses for the proscention were here.

Gen. Howard sent thirty volunteers to-day to destroy the caches in Joseph's old camp, and all but the Captain and one man have left for their

it is most likely that decisive action has been taken at them, and the question to strike or not lo strike definitely decided upon. The Communists and the leaders of the various Trades-Unions have been working quuetly among the allroad employes during the last two days urging them to strike, and assuring them of their unistance and help. So far, however, their efforts have had no effect, the men undoubtedly preferring to wait until the strike in the East had developed itself.

At this end of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad everything is quiet, none of the men evincing any particular anxiety to strike. A dispatch was meetived at the office of the Company yesterday stating that a meeting of employes on the Chicago Division was held at Garrett, Ind., pesierday. Mr. Hoffman, the agent of the road at that point, was admitted to, the meeting and wade a statement to the men why the Company had been compelled to reduce wages, and promising an advance as soon as business imposed. There was no excitement at the meeting, and no result was reached. The men

nounced his intention to commit suicide. Deceased, who was a member of the Masonic and Odd-Fellows' Order, had been for some time suffering from ill-health and mental depression, the result of deafness superinduced by a severe fall which he received several years ago.

NEW YORK, July 21.—Thomas Placide, an actor and a brother of the late Henry Placide, the cemedian, killed binnelf yesterday at his home in Toma River, N. J. His life could not have lasted much longer, as he was rapidly sinking from the effects of a cancer in the mouth. His sufferings were terrible, and his mind lost its balance.

CRIME.

Special Disputch to The Tribune.

McGrnoon, Is., July 21.—Norris, the safe man, after thirty-six hours' work, succeeded in opening the Howard County safe to-day, which Frank Kyte, the absconding Treasurer, took the combination of when he disappeared two weeks ago. Instead of containing \$20,000, as it ought in order to make Kyte's accounts balance, all that was found was \$65.88 of notes. Vigorous efforts, no doubt, will now be made by officials to capture Kyte.

UNACCOUNTABLE. Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

DES MOINES, Ia., July 21.—Yesterday aftermoon the daughter of the Rev. John E. Jones,
while riding home from school on horseback, was shot by an unknown person not twenty feet distant. The villain fied. The girl was found in the road and carried home, but it is feared that her wounds are fatal. No cause for the deed known.

POTISVILLE, July 21.—The Coroner's Jury in the case of the Wadesville mine disaster, when eight miners were killed, states that the mine was run in violation of law. Gen. Pleasants, Chief-Engineer; John Bowen, Superintendent; Edward Herbert and William Watkins, bosses, were required to furnish \$5,000 ball for trial. CRIMINAL NEGLIGENCE.

EAST SAGINAW, Mich., July 21.—The body of

FOUL PLAY SUSPECTED.

a man, supposed to be that of Moses Barnier, was found about two and one-half miles from Bay City, last evening. The body was covered with blood, and indications point to death from a gun-shot wound—probably a murder. VICTIMIZED.

Special Dispatch to The Tribuna.

ELGIN, Ill., July 21.—A gang of thieves following Forepangh's show robbed citizens here of watches and pocket-books of value amounting to over \$1,000, so far as known. The police have received notice that a mob is coming with Barnum's show on the 25th, and are making preparations for them.

SHOT AND ROBBED. CARRO, Ill., July 21.—At Pulaski, Ill., last night, a negro named Posey shot and robbed a white man named C. Moore. The latter is still alive. The negro escaped.

THE WEATHER. THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 22—1 a. m.—For the Upper Lake region, Upper Missistppi, and Lower Missouri Valleys, falling barometer, southeast to southwest winds, and warmer, clear weather.

LOCAL OBSENTATIONS.

Culcaso, July 21.

Time. Bar. Thr In... Wind. Rn. Weather.

NEW YORK, July 19.—While I don't agree with you on the silver question, I agree with you that it is impossible to permanently resume specie payments in either silver or gold on the 1st of January, 1879, with the inadequate preparations made for that event. It is barely possible that the gold premium may be momentarily extinguished by severe measures to that end, but that is not resumption. To whatever extent greenbacks are now performing a useful office in the community their places must be filled with metallic money when they are withdrawn. You cannot retire your greenbacks and have them in circulation at the same time. You must have something to fill the vacuum. Of course the National Banks are not going to fill it, under the conditions of specied-edemption, for a long time to come, and they would not be allowed to keep their reserves in their own notes anyway. The fact is, there is not time enough left, even with the most energetic measures, to accumulate a sufficient stock of coin in the Treasury to resume for good and all on the 1st of January, 1879.

The SUNDAY, JULY 12.

1877—SIXTEEN PAGES

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scribe the blush of shame their mason is caused to their cheeks.

Ere long England is like to need a friend. She is feeling her way to manifesting her unchristian sentiments by a blow on behalf of her money and the Moelem. The Government that manufactured metal gods at Sheffield and sent them out to the East Indies, is not scruppilous are about the safety of her pocketbook. We clear weather.

Octate Constructions.

Octate

The first is a month of the plane of the pla

THE NEW PROBATE COURT.

To the Editor of The Tribune. CHICAGO, July 21.+" Is the Probate Court act

to leave matters in the hands of the legal tribunals.

The courts last year were occupied with the marital troubles of Vianesi and his wife. The papers were filled with the details of their loves and hates, their mutual infidelities, or supposed infidelities. Vianesi is the conductor at Covent Garden. He was one of a family of musical productes. It is said that the wife with whom he came before the courts was really not his wife in law. Another woman has just turned up in London. She has begged her way from Italy, and has arrived here almost barefooted. She declares she will drag Vianesi before the magistrates. Our foreign operatic celebrities, while they elevate the English taste for music, can hardly be said to set the nation an example in morals.

In Philadelphia an effort has been made to in-troduce the needle futo the public schools. The girls don't want it; but the boys think it a great improvement on heat win. Dumas, speaking of ayoung man who couldn write anything, but obtained great vogue thauting literary reanions and assiduously cutivating the society of artists, once said: "He is a newspaper-wrapper that thinks itself journalism."

Apples are big enough now to keep a 10-year old boy, and both his parents, and the nearest druggist, up all night.—Hasbys.

District visitor (blandly): "Well, dame, and how do you find things now?" Crusty old cottager: "How do I find things? Why, by look ing arter 'em, to be sure."

A young man in Lower Gold Hill visited his sweatheart, and when he left stole the dog of the house, and got half a dollar for the brute at Marshal McCleery's canine asylum. A man cannot afford to spend his time for nothing these hard times, not even when courting.—Gold Hill News.

Hobart Pasha, the commander of the Turkish fleet in the Black Sea, is an Englishman; and when he gives directions for an attack on a Russian town with a name containing four or five "h's," three times out of five his men go off and bombard the wrong town.—New Yerk Weekly.

"h's." three times out of five his men go off and bombard the wrong town.—Nes York Weekly.

A very valuable dog, affirms the Boston Gloše, died suddenly in that city recently, and, on being opened, sixty-one shingle-nails were found in his stomach. The inference was that he had swallowed a sample clerk in the hardware line.

"Is that a type of Reading beauty?" asked the Transcript, as 180 pounds of female loveliness boarded the morning train at Reading. "Yes," responded Spicer, "that is a piece of solid Reading matter." And they silently stole away to the smoking-car."—Boston Commercial Bulletin.

away to the smoking-car."—Boston Commercial Bulletin.

The Philadelphia Bulletin has gone into the archeological line, and has discovered that the weapon of the Scandinavian god Thor was not a hammer, as commonly reported, but a thorax.

One night we were sitting out of doors in the monlight, unusually, silent, almost sad. Suddenly some one—a poetic-looking man, with a gentle, lovely face—said in a low tone: "Did you ever think of, the beautiful lesson the stars teach us?" We gave a varue, appreciative murmur, but some soulless clod said: "Not what is it?" "How to wink," he answered, in a sad, sweet voice.

a sad, sweet voice.

Great Britain, Egypt, and India.

The distinguished Belgian publicist, M. de Lavelaye, propounds opinions on Egypt and India, which are invested with current interest. He holds that England should seize Egypt, and expect in time to lose india. Egypt in the hands of the English, he says, would recover the splendor of her antiquity. With public works the extent of arable land, the numbers of the population, and the revenue would all augment. Thanks to the aniexations conducted by Col. Gordon, Egypt now extends to the great lakes of Central Africa, and she has thus become, in point of territorial extension, one of the largest countries in the world. Only let her pass under the protection of England, instantly the alave-trade is suppressed, steam navigation connects the interior of the continent with the Mediterranean, and civilization and commerce penetrate into an immense region of admirable fertility, and, by means of its altitude, habitable by Europeans

and oan set "regulating county affairs," expressly prohibed by the Constitution of the pressly prohibed by the Constitution of the South State of the Constitution of the Coloring countersted cases. When the expressly passed as the set does not appear to be regulated to the constitution of appear to be regulated as the constitution of appear to be regulated to the constitution of the Constitution of the Constitution of the Constitution of 1870. J. W. BOLDES.

The Solve of The Tybols.

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SOCIETY MEETINGS.

LA FAYETTE CHAPTER, NO. 2, R. A. Monroe-st. -Stated Convocation Monday

AKESIDE LODGE, NO. 738, A. F. and A. M.—
"alar Communication Monday evening, July 23, at 5
ook. Work on the M. M. Degree. Visiting brethcordially invited. By order of the W. M.
FRED W. CROFT, Sec.

COBINTHIAN CHAPTER, NO. 6b, R. A. M.—Special Convocation Monday evening, July 25. Work on the R. A. Degree. By order of J. A. CRAWFURD, B. P. J. O. DICKERSON, Sec.

SUNDAY, JULY 22, 1877.

CHICAGO WARKET SUMMARY.

The Chicago produce markets were less active Saturday, and the leading ones were steadier. Mess pork closed & per bri higher, at \$13, 42% for August and \$12,55 for September. Lard closed a shade firmer, at \$9,00 cash and \$9,10% 9,12% for September. Meats were firmer, at 5c for loose shoulders and 6% for do short ribs. Lake freights were active and firm, at 2% 62% for

fired upon by the "Baltimore blood-tubs" in 1861, and it was another Sixth Regiment that made the "Baltimore blood-tubs" bite dirt Friday.

of F. R. WEST & Sons, at DesMoines, and found—seets, \$1,000. It is but just to state the liabilities reach the far more re-

tric candle," or even a pine-knot toron, was furnished in the gas purveyed by the South Side Company last night. The feeble, flick-ering, sickly light suggested a change for the better in a return to the tallow dip " of our

Chief JOSEPH, with the remnant of his and, is moving northward toward the Mon-ana line, where Gen. Crook will undoubtedly out the finishing touches on Howard's work. The war in Idaho is ended, saving a grand arch through the Spokane country e moral effect."

The efficacy of bullets in the event of a select has been illustrated in Baltimore. Spoa few hot-headed ruffians were all that marked yesterday, and these were beaten off by the police. Manifestly the campaign of warfare will commend itself when similar axigencies shall arise in the future.

Advices from Constantinople locate the Russian army at Philippopolis and confront-ed by Suleiman Pasha with a band of undisciplined irregulars, made up of volun-teers sent hurriedly from the Capital. The expected Montenegrin forces are behind time, and will unquestionably be cut off by the Grand Duke before they can effect a inneture with SULEIMAN. Adrianople comes 130 miles of Constantinople, and still mov-

of Douglas County, Neb., to bring suit minst the Union Pacific Road to enjoin the osition of the \$193,000 in county bonds to enable the Company to build the ge across the Missouri at Omaha. It is no authority in law therefor, and that the confirmatory act of the Legislature was unnal. The original issue was \$250. 000, and the bill will pray for the refunding of the money already realized on the bonds sold, including those paid.

The McGregor (Ia.) county officials have broken open their safe and learned the worst. When Mr. Frank Kyrz soared off sed to take the burglar-proof in spened the sum or \$60.00 s. ed the sum of \$65.38 was found to re-

A still more formidable organization than that now manufacturing trouble in Baltimore and West Virginia is to be formed. ARTHUR, Chief of the Locomotive Brotherhood, is busying himself with the establishment of an order to comprehend all train-men and every railroad for the purpose of making strikes general and controlling such wages as may be deemed proper by the employes. Union men, which will do more than pullets to break up such organization and he assential outcome thereof.

still fresh in the minds of railroad men. The loudest numers come from the gound-houses of the Michigan Central and Rock Island Boads. The Illinois Central and others are tranquil, but a terrible pressure is brought to hear by communists and tramps, who see perhaps other roads, with it, though the out-look does not prophesy any disturbance at

out by certain observing tramps, who have formed a sort of a rear-show connection with the two great circuses traveling through the country, and who pick up the few honest the country, and who pick up the few honest dollars left by the "candy-butcher" and the lemonade-man. The mob in attendance upon one of these great moral displays of high art robbed the good people of Elgin to the tune of \$1,000 in watches and money, and the sufferers are startled by the announcement that another circus is slowly but steadily approaching the town. proaching the town. Great preparations are under way to welcome the camp-followers with bloody pitchforks to hospitable pine

At Newark (O.) affairs are assuming a more serious aspect, though no warlike demonstra-tion has yet been made by the strikers. A ridiculously insufficient and not at all reliable body of troops are on the ground, but so thoroughly imbued with the faith that the strikers are right and everybody else wrong that they will prove of little practical utility in the event of a pinch. A proclamation from Gov. Young has been read announcing that the trains will be moved at 6 o'clock this morning, and warning all realcontents to keep well out of warning all malcontents to keep well out of the way pending the operation. Fresh troops are en route to the scene, and a collision is

A terrible story of riot, disorder, and bloodshed is told in the Pittsburg dispatches this morning. With a view to seriously crippling morning. With a view to seriously crippling their opponents, the strikers made an effort to capture the Pittsburg & Fort Wayne round-house, which was guarded by State troops within and without. Taking advantage of their position on the hill, the rioters attacked the militia with stones. This was patiently borne until the voice of the pistol was heard in the land, when the troops fired, aiming high. The only effect was to attract a fresh shower of demicks, and then attract a fresh shower of dornicks, and then the battle opened in earnest. A volley was sent into the crowd, killing fourteen outright and wounding twice as many more, when the crowd melted away. As is usual, most of the sufferers were innocent of any connection with the row. Several women and children, attracted by curiosity, with the strikers, were among the victims of the volley. That there is a strong feeling in favor of the rioters is testified in the action of some of the militia companies, when their services were most in demand. Encouraged by this disaffection the strikers roamed through the town, gutting gun-shops, and arming themselves for another attack upon the round-house. They captured a battery of three guns, which at last accounts they were getting into position for a bom-bardment, and things look extremely shaky for the garrison. Three soldiers, attempting to escape, were killed, and the rest are hemmed in. The strikers and their friends are reporte i as numbering about 10,000, and the excitement in Pittsburg transcends anything known there since the War.

WHERE WE HAVE DRIFTED The great trouble under which the busi-ness of the country is suffering is the want of confidence,—the want of faith that property purchased to-day will be worth as much tomorrow. There is no assurance that property, in the form of lands, city lots, warehouses. ty, in the form of lands, city lots, warehouses, factories, mills, furnaces, railroads, vessels, bonds, stocks, or merchandise, will not conhave some indication that within a reasona-ble time he can get as much for the property as he gave for it. There is a constant rise in the value of money measured in other forms of property, and hence it is that no money is now invested or will be invested until there is a certainty that property measured by money shall cease to fall. For this reason there is no sale for real estate; for this reason men will not put money in buildings, ma-chinery, and material; the goods they make have no sale; labor is unemployed; the wages funds are no longer distributed; the means of living are reduced, and the money value of of living are reduced, and the money value of all things keeps on shrinking away. What is needed is something to arrest this decline, something to give some permanence or fixity to the value of property, and not a continu-ance of that policy which holds out as the grand climax an annihilation of all value, and the seizure of the accumulations of men un-

the present condition of affairs has been brought about. The struggle to control the as a stake for the gamblers, and its values were run up and down at the pleasure of the operators. The Government, under the control of the same mysterious agency, exacted by the people, that they are mere a final payment and never to be redeemed; that this paper was to be a legal tender and to be issued without limit as to quantity. Against this there was a union of all persons in favor of an eventual return to specie values, who were anxious to get rid of the violent fluctuations of paper money, and who saw nothing but interminable confusion in the wild scheme of irredeemable and unlimited paper money. The result was, the adoption of a national policy having for its purpose a return to specie payments, as opposed to a permanent and irredeemable paper currency. Congress passed a law declaratory of the purpose to make the paper money equivalent to coin, and on that issue the large majority of the people of the Eastern and Western States united and defeated the great papermoney party. No measure was adopted for carrying out this scheme. Especial care was taken to avoid committing the country to any particular measure beyond the sentimental declaration that in the future, and as soon as the condition of the country would warrant it, the national notes, so long depreciated, should be rendered of equal value with coin. At the succeeding sessions of Congress no less than half a hundred bills mental declaration that in the future, and as soon as the condition of the country would warrant it, the national notes, so long de-preciated, should be rendered of equal value with coin. At the succeeding sessions of Congress no less than half a hundred bills

having been expelled, gold will have a value, swollen by a demand far in excess of the

supply.

In anticipation of this condition of affairs, all money is hoarded; nothing is now convertible into cash, even at a sacrifice of half its ordinary value. Credit is daily shrinking; banks ere preparing for the inevitable crash bank-notes must retire before their payment in gold can be demanded; the greenbacks are hoarded to be presented for gold; and the country and its business are gradually waiting for the shock that is to prostrate all things. This is the condition, present and future, into which, through the manipulations of the money-lending class, the country has drifted and is now drifting hope-

The remedy is clear, and should be applied without delay. Congress will meet three months hence, in October. It should without the least hesitation—

1. Repeal unconditionally the date

the Resumption law.

2. Remonetize the silver dollar as it was before 1873, and authorize its free coinage.

3. Repeal all the War taxes on private capital engaged in banking and business.

4. Continue the existing law for the retirement of a sum of greenbacks equal to 80 per

ent of all additional bank-note circulation this to go on without limitation. Having done these things, the menace under which property is shrinking, and money is hoarding, and capital is idle,—under which workmen starving,-will be removed. A definite policy being adopted, the character of the future will be assured, confidence will be renewed, and the machinery of trade, labor,

and production will be again put in motion WHAT SHOULD BE DONE IN THE MICHI-GAN AVENUE CASE.

It is an anomalous and not very hopeful condition of local self-government when a certain thing which the whole community clamors for, and which is admittedly in the public interest, cannot arrest the attention of the official class. Yet this is precisely the situation with regard to the proposition for the improvement of Michigan avenue by

the South Park Commissioners. Time enough has elapsed to have had the avenue repayed since it became evident that the proposition has the approval of the entire taxpaying community, yet not a single step der the foreclosed mortgage.

It is curious to notice the means by which as a preliminary proceeding. The South Side Aldermen are apparently as indifferent to the wishes and demands of currency, and to make all changes lead to extravagant gains by the lending class, began as far back as 1865. A depreciated paper currency was a wretched evil, and that depreciation was greatly and unnecessarily protracted. It served for many years just as well that all these gentlemen be made to understand that they were chosen simply trol of the same mysterious agency, exacted the most enormous taxes annually to purchase the national bonds and to give them an increased value, leaving the legal-tender notes to take care of themselves. Ten years after the close of the War, the country was confronted by the urgant demand of a confronted by the urgant demand of a confronted by the training the country was confronted by the training the country was confronted by the urgant demand of a confronted by the urgant demand of the country was confronted values should be forever abandoned; that for this neglect of the popular demand. all bank paper should be prohibited; that the United States should issue paper, not the First; Ballard and Rosenberg, of the promises to pay, but paper that was of itself final payment and never to be redeemed; Third; and GILBERT and STEWART, that this paper was to be a legal tender and of the Fourth. It is the manifest

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the formation stringency which is threatened by the attempt to enforce the Resumption law. Every piece of property, real estate or personal, and in bonds and stocks, is daily sinking in value to meet that value which it will have in goff when, all other forms of money having been expelled, gold will have a value, swollen by a demand far in excess of the

mal sums among all other property-owners in South Chicago and Hyde Park; and (3) Wabash avenue and State street would be relieved of the buggy and carriage travel which is now wearing out their block pave-ments much more rapidly than the slow teaming, because trotting chips off and dis-lodges the blocks more than the steady weight of trucks with horses at a walk. Let a few of the prominent citizens and large property-owners of the South Division give a little of their time to this matter. organize the meeting as we suggest, and force the Aldermen and South Park Commission-ers to give the scheme their consideration, public sentiment as expressed in private

onversation and the newspapers. NEW ENGLAND SKEPTICISM.

There is no denying that the Lake Bluff camp-meeting would have lost much of its extraordinary interest and attraction had it not been for the presence of Joseph Cook, the Boston ex-clergyman and lecturer. In reality, Mr. Cook had nothing to do with the camp-meeting, nor did the camp-meeting have anything to do with Mr. Cook, so far as its real objects were concerned. Mr. Cook speedily the incident overshadowed the event. Of all his lectures, the last one, upon the causes and growth of New England skeptorical facts and deductions. With all his brilliant talent, however, Mr. Cook is long and discursive. Few people, probably, in these busy days have had time to read his lecture, or even to pick out of its discursiveskepticism; but the subject is so interes and was handled in such a masterly way that we shall be doing many of our readers a service in presenting them a brief summary

Mr. Cook at the outset is frank enough to asknowledge the existence of wide-spread skepticism in New England, which too many of his brethren in the pulpit are unwilling to admit, and he finds that "the tap-root of New England skepticism is New England freedom," and that New England has made more mistakes in endeavoring to found new forms of religion because she has tried oftener than the rest of the country. He finds one cause in the sympathy which our people had for France after her friendly assistance in the Revolution. It aroused an enthusiasm for Gallican liberty of thought, and "the atrociously shallow and unclean but brilliant and audacious Parisian infidei-ity of the period looked attractive even to the most talented and scholarly undergraduates," so that at the outset of our national life our colleges were full of infidelity. But the ground had been prepared for the crop of akepticism long before. The secularization of orthodoxy in New England grew out of the very desire to foster the religious culture of the whole people. As early as 1631 a law was passed in Massachusets that nobody could vote unless he was a church-member or had been baptized in youth; in other words, it was a law that united Church and State. Twenty-five years after, as the outcome of this theocratic measure, followed the "half-way covenant," by which persons not professing to have entered on a new life at all were allowed to enter the church. In 1704 followed another effect of the strain, in STODDARD's plea that men, whether converted or not, should be allowed to come to the communion-service, and should be recognized in some sense as church-members. It was not a long step from an unconverted church-membership to an unconverted min-istry. Then followed utter demoralization of the orthodoxy, broad departures from the more fashionable churches of Eastern

Massachusetts. By this time everything was ready for the corruption of French influences, and out of this secularization of the churches "came their chief weakness in their resistance to the irreligious influences arising from the French war and the Revo-lution, and to the accession of the French infidelity at the moment when LAPATETE and French liberty had bent the national

soul toward France."
So much for Mr. Coox's generalizations; but
he runs the subject down still closer. He finds Arminianism, the hair-way covenant, the dis-turbances of the French war and the Revolu-tion, French infidelity, the popular mis-conception of scholarly orthodox doctrine, and some crude and rash statements in

they can't afford it; and staying away, they lapse into indifference, and eventually fall into akepticism. Mr. Cook does not dwell upon this point as closely as he should, and we are rather surprised also to find, in reading over the seven columns of this lecture, that he has omitted two very important influences that operate on New England theology: First, the east wind that blows over the salt marshes and shrivels it on week days, and the expansive bean that every Sunday morning stends it, thus keeping it continually vibrat ing between two extremes, unsettled, conflicting, disgruntled. His keen powers of analysis might have traced the subtle workings of these ocean breezes and inland escu-lents. He might have told us how the suggestions of kelp, clams, king crabs, barna-cles, alimy piers, and pitchy cordage con-tained in every breath of a Boston east wind carry contamination to Massachusetts theology, even to the Berkshire Hills, and, on the other hand, what mysterious influence is enother hand, what mysterious influence is engendered overnight in an earthen bean-pot that dulls the minister's eloquence on Sunday and sends his hearers to a Saints' Rest long before he reaches thirdly. It may be that Mr. Coox has not given thought to these causes which operate on the New England physique, and, through the physique, upon the spiritual man of Massachusetts, from the bean term of Bassachus to Albany. Kour Corbean town of Beverly to Albany Four Corners, where the east wind is dispersed by the western broezes of the great lakes that refresh soul and body and make people in-crease in grace and brawn. This is a New England problem we of the West would like to see solved. The columns of THE TRIBUNE are open to the great lecturer.

PHYSICAL ENDURANCE IN LEGISLATION. Government theorists may well despair of ever attaining perfect methods when the great British Parliament—the original of all Par-liaments and enjoying the experience of cennitely obstructed by half a dozen obstinate fellows whom it can neither discipline nor repress. We have already given some intimation of the purpose of a few of the ex-treme Home-Rulers in Parliament to clog the affairs of State unless the Government should accede to the sectional clamor for separate Parliament for Ireland. A couple of weeks ago these gentlemen put their threat into execution, and demonstrated their ability, inferior as they were numer-ically and in braios, to bring legislation to a complete stand-still. The question the House was the voting of supplies for the Volunteer Reserves. The Home Rulers took exception because there was no volunteer corps in Ireland; but there was a clear majority of about 100 in favor of the measure after a full and fair discussion In the face of this overwhelming majority five members undertook to defeat a vote on the bill, and succeeded, after keeping the House in a continuous session till 7½ o'clock the following moraing. Four of the obstructionists were Irish Home-Rulers, and the fifth was Mr. WHALLEY, an English member, who helped them out because he believed the session ought not to be prolonged beyond 11½ o'clock at night. This gentleman might also pass for an Irishman, as it was certainly a bull to prolong a session till 7½ in the morning in order to maintain

the notion that it should not last beyond 114 in the evening.

To understand how this handful of men could defy an overwhelming majority, and actually prevent the voting of a measure fully agreed to, it must be remembered that the British Parliament, like the American Senate, has no rules except those of courtesy, Senate, has no rules except those of courtesy, and that each and every member has all the personal privileges he might exercise in his own counting-room or study. Thus, when the House sits as a Committee of the Whole, nothing can prevent any member from proposing alternately and without limit that the Chairman shall vacate the char, or that progress be reported. The system of voting in Parliament is not by calling the roll, but by separating the House, the members gravely filing out into the lobbies on different sides, according to their votes. Seventeen mortal times did the five ob-Seventeen mortal times did the five obstructionists compel the members to make this tedious parliamentary walking-match, and they might have done so seventeen hundred times if the Government had held out long enough and there had been any members left to walk over the course. There was cursing and swearing, fuming and foaming, wailing and guashing of teeth, but all to no avail. The obstructionists knew their rights, and, knowing, dared maintain them until the Government threw up the sponge and acknowledged that the Home-Bulers had won the match. And no wonder. The refreshments in the buffet were enhanted; anxious wives and children were sending messengers to the House to know whether their husbands and tathers were dead or alive; the Government Ministers were carried out in a comatose state; and Irish physical endurance was triumphant.

It has now become a question of considobstruct the obstructionists in the future. It is to the credit of the British Purliament that, during its long career, the privileges of membership have never before been so outrageously abused. But the precedent having been set, the necessity for guarding against the recurrence is apparent. Here Parliament is confronted with the danger of making any rule which may imperfil the individual right of unrestricted debats and the guestioning of the Ministry. The privileges of the minority have always been regarded as sacred. One suggestion is, that the House shall confer upon the Speaker the privilege of turning over any filibustering member to the Sergeant-at-Arms, whenever his judgment warrants the arrest; this means a fine of about \$1,500, if sustained by the House. But this would be an arbitrary and dangerous generalization. Another is, that no member shall have the privilege of calling for more than one division of the House during the consideration of any given measure; but this would fail as a protection if there be twenty obstructionists instead of five. The difficulty has assumed such propose a remedy at the present session, but will give the subject long and careful consideration during the vacation, and propose new rules at the next session. It would not be surprising if the old British Parliament should be forced to imitate young America should be forced to imitate young America

efforts of the Quaker City newspapers. For if Society is so anxious to secure attention at the hands of great journals that it will marry and be given in marriage, it follows that where the same attention can be arrived at by the less complicated and more comfortable process of going to meet somebody in the cremation can, it will be sought in preference to any method ultimating in family jars. Marriage is better adapted to the growth and prosperity of the census than death (except perhaps in St. Louis, where every corose is assumed to be Louis, where every corpse is assumed to be twins) and hence the press that encourages weddings is a far greater civilizer than that which holds up the grave as the only medium through which vaulting ambition to get into print can be gratified, and it consequently ill-becomes the Evening Builetin, or any other Philadeiphia bead-stone, to abuse either "the dignified leading paper" (The Tringwise) or "the cheap and vulgar sensational sheets" (the Times and Inter-Ocean) for encouraging matrimonial ventures. As well abuse the

sheets" (the Times and Inter-Ocean) for encouraging matrimonial ventures. As well abuse the accomplished editor of the Chicago census for annually chronicling the results.

Being mounted for the strife, the Bulletin next attacks the system of society-reporting, denouncing it as indecent, and congratulating the Eastern press upon the celerity with which its reporters are kicked out upon every application for admission to polite social events. "The reporter, who may have a taste and ambition to shine in this sphere as a describer of wedding-dresses, decorations, guests, banquets, and especially presents, can have no occupation here, and he feels that his light is under an extinguisher, and can only be relumed by procurhere, and he feels that his light is under an extinguisher, and can only be relumed by procuring a situation as a superintenent of the connubial department on a Chicago paper." As Chicago is largely built up by the creme of Eastern society, it follows that the trouble lies in the Eastern reporters, who are forced to attack the helpless, bootless corpse for such social news as they are enabled to furnish their feverish subscribers. The efficient and at the same time gentlemanly reporter is indigenous to Chicago. By birth and education he is a gentleman, and as such Society welcomes him. No where else do travelers find the calm repose, the insoucionee, the neatness and elegance of attire, the quiet, unassuming manner, the soft, smooth voice, the graceful, languid gait, the crystalvoice, the graceful, ianguid gair, the crystal-lization of accomplishments, that conspire in the construction of the Chicago reporter. His habits and his assignment in life make him an integral part of the social fabric. Where his imitators fail is in an unnatural display of unimitators fall is in an unnatural display of un-necessary cheek. Without his cool discrimina-tion, they see no essential difference between the assurance of a gentleman and the cheek of an ass, and naturally their underbreeding re-sents his success, and jealousy nullifies what-ever of intelligence they may have absorbed from their calling. Given the two classes of reporters, what wonder that such society as is left in the East should refuse to have the report-er of their climate around, while the society of cr of their climate around, while the society of Chicago welcomes its press representatives, whose place is in it, and who, by their avoca-

tion and instinct, are of its pillars and chief porters agree upon a question, who should cavil!
If Ivan Smithsonian and Mariadne Johan-If Ivan Smithsonian and Mariades Johan-ness agree to marry, and invite Gustavus Percy DE MONTMORESCIE, of The Tribune, to wit-ness the tying of the nuptial knot, it is emi-nently proper that he should attend, and that, being admitted, what harm results from his action in faithfully recording the fact that myriads of friends endowed "the happy couple" with several gross of cake-baskets-and couple "with several gross of cake-baskets-and a few crates of napkin-rings! Wherein does he violate the proprieties in remarking that Manianna "was radiant in a creamy gros-grain cut a la Princesse, with corsage a la Louis Quatorze, and hair a la d'Alencon"! If Guravus Pencr is a connoisseur in ladies' apparel, and "the happy young couple" (who, by the way, "took the 5:15 train on their brilliant wedding tour through the more fashionable watering-places of the East") have no objection to his airing his information through the columns of his his information through the columns of his paper, has be not done the State better service than if he had waited a year or two to

paper, has be not done the State better service than if he bad waited a year or two to chronicle the fact that,

Little Ivan is symbolic.

Of all that's good beyond the Tide,
He took a cold, and then the colle:
Turned up his darling toce and died?
But is the position of the Bulletin, that divorces are the necessary results of marriage, correct? Probably not. Of course marriage is a condition precedent, but the annual report of the Coroner shows that many a wife has died without having previously filed a bill, and the almost daily illustration of the poet's Enocut Annual testifies that the costs of Court have not drawn upon the alender treasury of many a cheerful family.

It is clear that the Bulletin has entered upon the discussion of a question it does not thoroughly understand. It is wrong in its premises and erroneous in its deductions. Its "facts" result from the miscegenation of distorted famey and incomplete statistical information, and it would be well to examine the tendency of its local contemporaries before reaching out its antenum to the investigation of journalistic practices whose magnitude it cannot appreciate and whose motives it cannot comprehend.

whose motives it cannot comprehend.

The Cuban General C. J. Cook has furnished the Kansas City Times with a tragic description of the massacre of the people captured with the Virginius by the Spaniards. Details of the shooting are not new, but the ending of Lieut. Questada has never been told before. The Spaniards entered the prison pen to inform Cook and his comrades of their sentence, and "Lieut. Questada, when he saw Gen. Burkinn, became so enraged that he began abusing him by calling him a butcher, coward, thief, and ended by saying: 'Murderer! You have killed my two sisters; you have caused to be muraered my father, mother, and brother, and if Gop does not grant me the privilege of killing

A citizen of St. Louis, writing to the Cincinnati Gasetis, accounts for the bank failures in that city as follows:

In the first place, St. Louis has had too many banks. There were at the beginning of the year forty-six banks in the city, all professing to do a good business all struggling for patronage, and all forced to declare dividence regularly and give at least the exterior evidence of prosperity. There was not enough business to enable all these institutions to prosper, as they claimed to be doing. Some of them, in the desire to extend operations, have discounted paper and accepted securities such as no sate institution should hold. With the close times, the increase in building, and other cases, deposits have fallen off, showing a decrease in six months, in both carrent and time deposits, of over three and a haif millions. With resources and business generally thus contracted, the weaker banks and those doing a risky business have become gradually straitened, and with, a new and rigorous banking law about to become effective, requiring a clean showing of assets, there was but the alternative for these banks to go into liquidation, For a number of banks to go into liquidation quietly was, however, a thing practically impossible, with human mature as it is, and bank-depositor most excitable among the excitable. The State National Bank accomplished the feat, but the others fasied. Patrons became alarmed, and the liquidation or consolidation premeditated was hastened by outside causes into immediate suspension. As must be inevitably the case under such etciminstances, two or three banks really sound were caught unprepared in the whitpool created by the sinking ones, and were themselves sucked down. There is till banks enough in St. Louis.

The English papers speak glowingly of the

There are still banks enough in St. Louis.

The English papers speak glowingly of the Pao-Presbyterian Convention recently held in Edinburg. The Speciator says:

Presbyterismism has made a strong muster in Edinburg, which, even more than Genera, has come to ee reckoned the Mecca or Jersalem of the sect. Over 600 delegates, from about forty different countries, all observing the Presbyterian pointy, and professing to hold by a consensus of the Reformed Confessions, have some together in council. The United States have sent a large contingent, vying in number with that from all pacts of the Laited Kingdom. There are representative also from the Canadian Domision, from Australia, from all the principal British colonies, and from well-nigh every European country, the oid Waldensian Church, the origin of which is lost in uncertain tradition, sending deputies, as well as the latest birth of missionary zeal, the Presbyteram Church in Soain. All have ocen united in a species of Alliance or Bund, and it is proposed to hold triennially representative meetings, of which this is the first.

The next meeting is to be held in Philadelphia

The Cincinnati Commercial baving stated that silver of the old standard still circulates in Germany on equal terms with gold, the New York Evening Post denied the allegation. A party who professes to know the facts answers the Post thus:

The case of Germany is certainly one which meets the challenge of the New York Eccasing Post. Both gold and silver are now and since 2an. 1, 1876, have been circulating side by side on equal terms. In the decree that from Jan. 1, 1876, all payments shall be made in the new gold currency, marcs, a restrictive clause was inserted to maintain (temporarily, at least) the old silver theirer in circulation, and they are to be counted as gold, and equivalent to three marcs. This ratio of one theirer being equal to three marcs is the ratio of 15% to 1 porarily, at least) the old silver thelers in circulation, and they are to be counted as gold, and equivalent to three marcs. This ratio of one their belong equal to three marcs is the ratio of 15% to 1. saich has been the ratio good to silver in Hurais since 1803, and corresponds to a price of silver of 00% pence per ounce. Yet silver is only worth the London market 55 pence. So that in German a superior and an inferior currency are at the present time circulating on equal terms.

ROBERT TEXAT PAINE, JR.

The following exquisite verses appeared over the signature of "Hugh Howard" in a recent issue of a New York paper: Cabbage, veal. mackerel, beef, and trout, And all I loved in other days, Gaze on me with lugubrious gaze And turn my liver inside out.

And through their ranks one plaintive call-From lip to lip has ever crossed:
"Tis better to have loved and lost
Than never to have loved at all."
The reader who has been enchanted w some of the exquisite and fanciful sonnets of EDGAR FAWGETT, or who has thrilled with de light at his rapturous criticisms of Americ poets in a recent magazine, will be pleased learn that the bard of the vomit, "Hugh He

Mr. J. D. O'CONNOR, of this city, has written a hand-book of the war, just published by Mozz Warren, under the title of "History of Turkey," which is one of the best among the numerous compilations that have been made for reference since the war broke out. It is an for reference since the war broke out. It is an exhaustive "ready reference" of the geography, chronology, and statistics of the Turkish Empire, including also the ethnology, primitive traditions, and sociology of the Turks, and a genealogy of the existing dynastics. It may also be used as a gazetteer of all the principal places in the Empire. We do not know of any similar work that contains so much valuable information, so conveniently and compactly arranged. It is issued in very heat form, and contains some very handsome maps.

A writer in a Boston newspaper says that he once "happened into the counting-room of the late Col. Fax. and in course of conversation the question in regard to Mr. — came up, and in reply to a direct inquiry Col. Fax remarked. 'Young man, when I see a person go into a barroom early in in the morning and swallow a mitumbler of spirits, I make up my mind that hit habits are not only bad, but that they are con firmed. One year ago Mr. —'s credit stood a high as that of any man in Boston. I should heatiste now to take his note for any amount his failure is only a question of time.' Within year he failed." This awful example teaches u that young merchants who want to succeed a business had better keep a private bottle i their deaks.

Pleasint, State of Chio, inot display, it is said, in i digrious activity which he and it is said that his moti

and it is and the sex, 'proposed to call him of Ulyass proposed de Pandre instille."). It looks we knau had obtained his bid distinguished Americans.

New York Sun. How to get rid of me or prespective, is the problem to me to be the problem of the parm ess, necessary pistol, ready to marry the Wido told the girl to hold her, the Realms of Light to ex of cheese-knives as a a Both men are to be hung,

Just start up a weak condition of a numb which have not yet failed, pape's don't "go" for about the Chicago banks The Huntsville (Ala.)

in leigth and fourteen in seven rows of cotton at eacount for them had to home feet three inches hi inches across the shoulder it would have been to tel was a St. Louis beile taking Panicky is the word to the London was stock me of the electric candle has into the hearts of specula

the higher-priced stocks to £2 in a couple of days should take heart from WATEINS. If our New York co for news, they would Savings Bank failure an KENP, or any other Di all his friends on the eve the bank would close then to take their mone

to-day. Great excitement ex ains of New Hamps gold by a man of the d high as \$250 to \$250 per

The St. Louis papers of the sorrow attenders. Louis banks; people beyond the here heard of their f

\$201,000. That was \$ there are only \$1,400 likely that the gentlem

THURN, as the Scythia —a most pitiful excuse information

donen cattle-thieves. Hor, of the Milwan

tuned from his summer improved in health, and work with renewed vigor the car. Tweed, though per important a figure in the LIG O'BRINE BRILLE, or

avenue, seems to "Well, how is bus

of the Presidential que man of a Democrat the to say it is much impro-HENDRICES has not

PERS Evangelist Moody The Philadelphia the sweetest thing to il New York Senate and

hier described in Tus exing from his wounds. Joaquin Miller is mi of Boston, and supervisi work soing through the s limed by Roberts Brothe The Duke of Edinb meeting with a young it

p oposed to enliven pro a fair was hushed up. Susan B. Anthony or the subject of "Yomen." Mrs. Elizabet ictures, and will accure and will accumulate of the season.

Before leaving for 1

the Boston Herald, left institution to send five mothers to his beautiful week for a week's enjoy The Hon. James States Senator from New 12 Dartmouth College, 23n for the first time.

It is reported from an appeared to have been to revived by a unit being the Earl of Ayless the Countess of Ayless likeholders.

The Nation says William Glimore Simms for a whole year, but s for. Priteen hundred cem it and provide l'ress Association of Sing to raise this sum."

Harafeld's Numissiontains an interesting

Is stamped a female fig. Fanny Japanschek, the louble-thaler, suppose

sting, and other cases, owing a decrease in six dime deposits, of over . With resources and untracted, the weaker take, business have beand with a new and it to become effective, if assets, there was but take to go into liquidation if or interest in the same with the second with a new and with a new and it to become effective, if assets, there was but nike to go into liquidation if practically impossi-is, and bank-depositors excitable. The State the feat, but the others meet; and the liquida-

e a strong muster in ore than Geneva, has een or Jerusalem of the from about forty differing the Presbyterian old by a connensus of have come together in a have sent a large confit that from all parts here are representatives are representatives
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the Presbyterian

BY TREAT PAINE, JE

el, beef, and trout, ber days, strious gaze s out.

a one plaintive call er crossed: loved and lost od at all!"
been enchanted with it fanciful sonnets of has thrilled with deliticisms of American w, will be pleased to be vomit, "Hugh How part.

this city, has written ar, just published by he title of "History of I the best among the that have been made ar broke out. It is an nea" of the geography, a of the Turkish Emethnology, primitive of the Turkis, and a ng dynasties. It may ar of all the principal of do not know of any a so much valuable itsily and compactly ar very neat form, and come mans.

paper says that he once ing-room of the late of conversation the came up, and in Col. FAT remarked, a person to into a basing and swallow a full up my mind that his ut that they are con—'s credit stood as n Boston. I should not for any amount on of time.' Within the example teaches up want to succeed it a private bottle it.

New York Hereld the othe local room all whereupon thirty-k writing the work "Als, sor!" Whith the York Democrace a dead stop by some lling "Mikz!" as with one your,

pers, running back about two years, and see of inopies of the Brooklyn Argus," a mass of inormation in itself sufficient encouragement to
the hardy pioneers in the enterprise to arouse
them to even greater exertions in building up
this stanch and manifestly highly-appreciated

Now that ex-President GRANT is traveling non the Continent, the European journals are sking down their VAPERBAU's "Dictionaire des taking down their VAPERBAU's "Dictionaire des Contemporains," and, turning to page 798 of the edition of 1870-'3, reading the following: "GRAST (ULYSSES S.)—Celebrated General of the United States of America, born at Point Pleasant, State of Ohio, April 37, 1822. He did not display, it is said, in his childhood the prodictions activity which he was to manifest later, and it is said that his mother, instead of 'ULYSSES,' proposed to call him 'USELESS.' (As item 50 Unions proposall de l'appeler 'Uselesa,' c'est-adire instille."). It looks very much as if M. VAPERBAU had obtained his biographical sketches of distinguished Americans from Mr. DANA, of the New York Sun.

How to get rid of mothers-in-law, present or prespective, is the problem in Europe. Dr. Tourvill explained to his the mechanism of a harmless, necessary pistol, and the dame passed sway to tell the angels how revolvers are made. But LEON VITALIS, of Marseilles, when he got realy to marry the Widow BOYERS' daughter, told the girl to hold her, while he sent her into the Passing of Light to expatiate upon the value alms of Light to expatiate upon the value eseknives as a medium of salvation. Both men are to be hung, and still the problem

The Chicago papers are not hankering after new about the St. Louis banks as much as they were a many thanks occupy their time and the state of the s Just start up a little more news about the resk condition of a number of St. Louis banks such have not yet failed, and see if the Chicago ut the Chicago banks which requires any our time or attention.

The Huntsville (Ala.) Advocate's young man saw in the fields "footprints thirty-four inches in length and fourteen in breadth, stepping over seven rows of cotton at each stride," and to account for them had to invent a giant twentyone feet three inches high and air feet eight
inches across the shoulders. How much easier
it would have been to tell the truth, and say it
was a St. Louis beile taking a rural stroll!

Panicky is the word to describe the state of Panicky is the word to describe the state of the London gas stock market. The discovery of the electric candle has carried consternation into the hearts of speculators, and in some of the higher-priced stocks the fall was from £10 to £13 in a couple of days. London speculators should take heart from Messrs. Billings and

If our New York contemporaries had noses for news, they would investigate the Clinton Savings Bank failure and ascertain whether Mr. Kenr, or any other Director, told his son and all his friends on the eve of the suspension that the bank would close next day, and advised them to take their money out while it was called

Great excitement exists in the White Mountains of New Hampshire over the discovery of gold by a man of the doubtful name of Fogs. Quartz already taken out of the lode assayed as high as \$250 to \$250 per ton; which leads people to wonder why Fogg was so anxious to sell the tract in which the vein was discovered.

The St. Louis papers express surprise at the ease with which the Chicagoans bore their part of the sorrow attending the demise of several St. Louis banks; but we can assure the good people beyond the "big bridge" that the folks here neard of their fiscal troubles with no pleas-

A prominent church member of Brooklyn was made administrator of an estate amounting to \$200,000. That was two years ago, and now there are only \$1,400 of the estate left. It is likely that the gentleman will be disciplined by his church for not taking the other \$1,400.

"I do not desire to talk politics," said Mr TILDEN, as the Scythia moved off, "least of all to the opposition newspapers. My plan with hem is to punish them by not reading them. -a most pitiful excuse for a total lack of useful

Items of news: As many soldiers were sent to Martinsburg as to the Indian war. An army is kert on the Mexican frontier to watch half a down cattle-thieves, while the Deadwood coach is robbed daily.

Bor, of the Milwaukee Sentinet, has just re-turned from his summer vacation. He is much improved in health, and he says he can go to work with renewed vigor for the remainder of the car.

Tween, though perhaps not so central and important a figure in the Ring business as Canlin O'BRINN BRILINT, or Mrs. MULLIGAN of Fift' avenue, seems to have had some little share in it.

"Well, how is business since the settlement of the Presidential question!" asked a gentle-man of a Democrat the other day. "I am sorry to say it is much improved," was the sad reply.

Handucks has not been heard from since the

PERSONAL.

Evangelist Moody has promised to preach at Rinsdale, N. II., to-day.

The Philadelphia Times says it is "about the sweatest thing in life" to be a member of the New York Senate and attend the summer-sessions at threetchaguine, the Russian artist, whose

adventure in a torpedo launch on the Dannbe has been described in THE TRIBUNE, IS rapidly recov-ering from his wounds.

Josquin Miller is making a summer resort of Boston, and supervising the proof-sheets of a work ming through the printer's hands, to be published by Roberts Brothers.

The Duke of Edinburg had a clandestine meeting with a young Italian lady at Nice recently and came near having another with her father, who proposed to enliven proceedings with pistols. The affair was hashed up.

Susan B. Anthony has prepared a lecture

nean B. Anthony has prepared a lecture the subject of "The Homes of Unmarried 190n." Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton has twelve 1921, and will accept engagements for five the of the season.

Before leaving for Europe, Mr. Haskell, of he Boston Herald, left instructions to a Boston estitution to send five poor children and their pothers to his beautiful place at Auburndale each week for a week's enjoyment.

The Hon. James W. Patterson, ex-United States Senator from New Hampshire and Professor in Dartmouth College, will lecture West next season for the first time. He used to be famous in tomaction with Credit Mobiller.

tis reported from London that a scandal apposed to have been effectually smothered is to be revived by a suit for divorce, the pro-secutor being the Karl of Aylesford and the co-respondents the Countess of Aylesford and the Marquis of Blandford

The Nation says: "Mr. Ward's bust of William Glimore Simms has been ready for delivery for a whole year, but still remains only half paid for. Fifteen hundred follars are needed to seem it and provide for the setting up, and the Press Association of South Carolina is endeavoring to raise this sum."

contains an interesting statement concerning two coins minted by the City of Frankfort-on-the-Main. One of these is a single thaier on which is stamped a smale figure said to be the portrait of Fanny Japanschek, the actress; and the other a double-thaler, supposed to bear a portrait-bast of the mistress of You Rothschild. The writer of

in question do not represent the women mentioned. The alieged Fanne-Januschek coin was in circulation peters the date at which she claimed it was struck in commemoration of her services at an amateur performance.

amateur performance.

Persons who assert that Chicago is not a summer-resort are respectfully referred to the fact that the city now has possession of the best dramatic organization in the country, the Union Square company: the best musical combination, the Thomas orchesters; and the most famous dislectician, the Rev. Joseph Cook.

"Jennie June" writes that she is not entisfied with her trip to Europe, but is hungry for more. She means to work hard and save money in every possible way, so that she may see again the fields and hedgerows of England, the flowers and saushine of gay France, the dark beauty of the Scotch lakes, and the emerald greenness of Ireland.

Mayor Prince, of Roston, her manical

Mayor Prince, of Boston, has received many letters thanking nim for the views he maintained in his famous interview on the wine question with Mrs. Livermore. One of these letters was from a clerical gentleman, formerly of Boston, who closed a congratulatory epistle with the words, "I am inwardly yours,"—a most suggestive declaration.

At a meeting lately held in London, and presided over by the Earl of Shaftesbury, it was stated that in addition to the degrees offered by the Universities of London and Dublin, a hospital for clinical practice had been secured by the London School of Medicine for women, and £2,600 of the £5,000 required to carry out this arrangement were subscribed on the spot.

The daily passage in Releich N. C. beautiful and the spot.

and required to carry out this arrangement were subscribed on the spot.

The daily papers in Raleigh, N. C., keep the Sabbath day holy by issuing on Sunday morning, but not Monday, their establishments being thus entirely closed all day Sunday, after dispatching the papers early in the morning. But their readers are asking for a change to the usual system, even staid Presbyterians preferring a paper Monday morning, which they know has been mainly gotten up on Sunday, to starting a new week of business without any daily paper.

In his recently-published "Biographical Sketch of a Chiid," Mr. Darwin notes the fact that, whereas all babies are well pleased to see their faces in a mirror, the higher spes are highly incensed when they behold their natural face in a glass. The fact is also remarked, that, whereas chiidren soon learn that it is but an image which they see there, the highest apes think it to be a real object, and grasp around behind the mirror to clutch it.

In a late London letter M. D. Conway says In a late London letter M. D. Conway says. if Dr. Fairfax, of Virginia, eleventh Baron of an ancient house, were to go to England, "and take the seat in the House of Lords which is his due. I believe the fuss made over him would become a chapter in the history of England. It is understood that he declines to come on republican grounds, in which case President Hayes should look out for him when next in want of a foreign Minister; but all Americans are not so stern in their political virtue."

Col. Ingersoll's last lecture in San Francisco was for the benefit of three local charities,

Col. Ingersoll's last lecture in San Francisco was for the benefit of three local charities, and the net receipts were 3450. The managers of the charities in question, however, did not claim the money or thank the lecturer, and he was highly incensed at their want of courtesy. He said he would have returned the money to those present, and lectured for nothing, if he could with approximate fairness have done so. It is presumed his attacks on revealed religion had excited against him the hostility of the managers.

The Nation says: "Of all the counsel retained in the Electoral case, Mr. Black would probably have been selected by those who followed it, and who knew his general reputation, as least competent to write a review of its history." In the same connection it remarks: "The rise and progress of Mr. Morton as a constitutional lawyer is one of the most carious facts in the recent history of the United States, inasmuch as it has been accomplished without the production of any evidence of familiarity with constitutional law."

The London Theatre gives the following as the report of an actual conversation between a

as the report of an actual conversation between prominent fragedian and a machinist at a large provincial theatre. The colloque is supposed to take place during a rehearsal of "Macbeth":

take pisce during a reheatsal of "Macbeth":

Tragestian (screaming down tran)—"Are you sure
you know the proporcue, sir? when to take the caldron down—"

Machinist—"Well, for't to considerin'! worked the
calidron-tran for Sam Phelps at the "Wells, —and he
could play Macbeth—he could."

Tragestian (furiously)—"Look here, sir—we are not
bere to hear a dis-cr-tation upon the merits of Mr.
the proper cue to take the cal-dron down. Icas sir,
let me hear you repeat it."

Machinist (screaming up the trap)—" May my
ternal cusses light upon you! Nothing pussonal, Mr.
Mulligan!" Mr. Smaller writes to the New York Trib-

une: "Mr. Conkling has been here for a week. seeing a good deal of London, and from several different sides. The Londoner regards him with some astonishment and a good deal of admiration. He has already made a reputation as a talker. He employs his extraordinary conversational powers in defending the political system of which he has been a pillar during the last eight years and more. You may indge of the effect by the remark of an eminent Englishman, which I take leave to quote, that he had never heard so brilliant a defense of a thing in itself indefensible, "It appears that Mr. Conking is not a lion in London, owing to the fact that the prolonged visits of Gen. Grant and the Emperor of Bruzil have exhausted, for the moment the Englishman's nower of receiving fresh

John Rickaby, alias "Rackety Jack," an advance agent and manager, whom many Chicago-ans may remember as with Grover at the Adeipal, and this spring with Boucicault's "Snaughraun" troupe, teils a good story of how he was once traveling for Lotta, and at Memphis was introduced by Trask, the river editor of the Avalanche, to an honest old river Captain, who took his whisky straight—and often. "He runs Lotta," explained the introducer. "Does he? Glad to meet you. sir. When did you arrive?" said the binff old river dog. "This morning," replifd the agent. "And where do you load her for? Cotton, of course; you'll load her with cotton?" continued the Captain. Rickaby stared at him as if he was a lunatic, but Trask saw where the misconception existed, and came to the rescue. "Lotta, Captain," he explained, "is not a steamboat, but a very charming actrees and lady." "O, is she, begod" spologiced the Captain; "———, if I didn't think she was a steamboat!" and further apologice were tendered at the bar. And now it is a standing joke in the profession to ask Lotta if she is loading with cotton. John Rickaby, alias "Rackety Jack," an

he see a steamboat!" and further apologies were tendered at the bar. And now it is a standing joke in the profession to ask Lotta if she is loading with cotion.

Here are three veracious anecdotes of Dr. J. G. Holland. of Scribne's, whom the Sun irreverently dubs. "Tupper Holland." Last year some one asked him if he had read "Daniel Derenda." "No-o," he replied; "the fact is I intend myself to Create this fail, and so I don't care to read anyone else's book. I wish to be Original." Some one once said in his hearing that Prof. Fowler and his phrenological examinations were humbugs. "No, no," hurriedly interrupted Timothy Titcomb; "no humbug in it, or at least in him, for he is a man of singular penetration. He had no sconer iaid his hands on my head than he said; 'Sir, you are a man of excessive modesty.' Wonderful thing, phrenology." Once, after an interview with a reporter cruelly given to quizzing, the delighted Doctor broke forth to a friend: "Curious how a "san connected with the press learns to read character, isn't it? Now, I had never seen that young man before, and he had read very few of my works, but he said to me frankly, 'Doctor, there is only one weak point in your character; you are too modest; you don't assett yourself enough; you have not a sufficient consciousness and conviction of your talent. He is a young man of great soumen and Culture."

Coup, the initials of him W. C., the manager of the New York Aquārium and many other places of anusement, in the summer of 1865 thought that it would be a notable stratagem to take a wax-work show Illustrating the assassination of Lincoln down to South America. Accordingly he set out and exhibited, but the people of South America were lamentably lacking in appreciation of art or familiarity with American had browning the stern lamilord levied upon the baggage of the troupe, and not only upon their baggage of the troupe, and not only upon their baggage of the troupe, and not only upon their baggage of the some head exhibition of the assassination of Senor L

MARCHING ON.

The Russian Advance in the Vicinity of Philippopolis.

Adrianople Likely to Fall an Easy Prey.

Vigorous Preparations for the Siege of Rustchuk and Widdin.

Conflicting Reports of a Heavy Battle Near Plevno.

Turkish Villages Between Rustchuk and Kustendji Sacked.

The Salina Mouth of the Danube Effectually Blockaded.

ADRIANOPLE.

GRAPHICAL SITUATION AND DEFENSES [By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.] LONDON OFFICE OF THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE SALISBURY STREET, W. C .- If to-night's advices from Constantinople may be taken unreservedly, the Russians are already at Philippopolis in sufficient force to sweep the rag-tag army of Suleiman Pasha before them.

That General's troops from Montenegro have

not yet arrived, though he himself is on the

ground trying to infuse discipline into the LARGE FORCE OF VOLUNTEERS pouring into Adrianople from the Capital The Grand Duke aims to cut off the Monte negrin reinforcements, and may engage them at or near Philippopolis. Adrianople is connected by rail with the latter place, and is only 130 miles from Constantinople. Adrianople has a population of 80,000, which is

half Turks, the rest Bulgarians and Greeks, who will JOIN THE INSURGENTS. The old part of the city is surrounded by walls and contains a citadel, but these are now useless as defenses, and recently more modern works have been constructed by the Turks, but these are only of a field or provisional type. The town is overlooked by heights on every side, and cannot be held

against artillery. THE RUSSIAN ADVANCE.

LONDON, July 21.—A dispatch from Widdin says that yesterday a large Russian force attacked the Turk's under Osman Pasha, covering Plevno. Osman Pasha made a successful defense. After a conflict of ten hours, the Russians were defeated and retreated, abandoning their dead and wounded. The Ottoman los was comparatively small.

PONTOON BRIDGE. The third pontoon bridge over the Danube has been constructed at Kahova.

THE NIKOPOLIS GARBISON.

Only 2,000 troops were captured at Nikopo-lis; the remainder were killed, wounded, or es-TURKISH REPORTS.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 21.—Osman Pasha telegraphs the Porte from Plevna, under date July 19, as follows: At noon to-day we commenced a desperate engagement, lasting until evening. We inflicted considerable loss on the enemy, and forced him to abandon the greater part of his position.

The second dispatch from Osman Pashs, dated the 20th, says: To-day three strong Russian corps attacked our lines, but were routed with

innumerable killed, and also the loss of three ammunition wagons, one train of artillery, and an immense quantity of arms and equipments. THE DANUBIAN FORTRESSES.

VIENNA, July 21.—The Political Correspondent

says the bombardment of Rustchuk by the be-siegers under the Czarowitch will be commenced without delay. The Ninth Russian Army Corps is rushing against Widdin, and the heavy siege train has been sent to the corps in the adscha. SULEIMAN'S ARMY.

ADRIANOPLE, July 21.—Suleiman Pasha landed yesterday at Dediagatsch, on the Marmora Railway to Adrianople. He is expected at Kauleh-Bourgas to-morrow.

Yeni-Saghra has been burned by the Bulgarians.

The railway between here and Buzardjik is SACKED AND BURNED.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 21 .- A telegram from Shumia reports all the villages between Rust-chuk and Kustenje evacuated by the Turks as sacked and burned by the Bulgarians.

REINFORCED. BUCHAREST, July 21.-Three Russian divisions reinforced the advanced posts near Yeni-Saghra, and after a brilliant engagement occupied that place. The Grand Duke Nicholas' position at Tirnova has been rendered secure by reinforcements.

GENERAT.

LONDON, July 21.—A telegram from the Consul at Galatz states that four vessels, containing about 260 cubic vards of stone, have been sunk by the Russians in the Sulina branch of the Danube, a mile and a half below the upper entrance. About 500 cubic yards additional stones have been thrown on top of these ves-sels, and the depth of water in the channel resels, and the dependence duced to four feet.

RESIGNED.

Prime

TUNIS, July 21.—The Prime Minister and Minister of Foreign Affairs have resigned. THE REPORTED CRUELTIES.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 21.-The Porte pub lishe sa report signed at Shumla by correspondents of leading English, American, and Con-

investment class of stocks are again higher in the absence of the abundance of unemployed money. The announcement that \$65,000,000 had been subscribed to the United States 4 per cent loan was received with surprise, and the 6 per cents have given way. The subscriptions in Europe are comparatively trifling. There is

A SPECIAL REASON

why this stock should have been bought in America and not here, which is, that the issue price here is a trifle above par, and buyers at par in America would have made a profit by selling at a higher equivalent in London; but at present this is no market for any such operations. Money is very cheap, and notwithstanding the French and American exchange are almost low enough to attract gold from here, the discount market must still be called heavy. The syndicate decline to give the amount of subscriptions to the United States 4 per cent loan. It

tions to the United States 4 per cent loan. It is reported on the Stock Exchange that over \$10,000,000 have been taken, and good authori-ties believe that this is near the market.

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH IN AMERICA.

ROME, July 21.—It is stated that the Pope, wishing to place the American church on an equality with the church in Europe, has express-ed a desire that the church in America should be directly subject to the Poutiff, instead of be directly subject to the Postan, instead of being governed through the intermediary of a Cardinal Prefect of the Propaganda. Cardinal Simeoni is understood to have taken steps in this sense, and Concordats are stated to have been concluded, and Papal Nuncios appointed.

FRANCE.

A BONAPARTIST THREAT. PARIS, July 21.—The Gaussia attacks the French Government for not fulfilling engagements towards Bonapartists. It says the party is not willing to be abandoned. The Government must reckon with it; if not, the Bonapartists will remain neutral until they see an opportunity to intervene in the sense of an appeal to the people.

A GENEROUS OFFER.

Mr. Ira Brown Will Take Savings Bank Ac-counts at Par in Exchange for Suburban Lots—Special Attractions and Great Induce-ments Offered for Actual Settlers in the

Mr. Ira Brown, the widely-known and popular suburban real-estate dealer, informa us that he will take savings bank deposit accounts at par in exchange for suburban real estate from all who feel uneasy about the condition of their property which thieves cannot steal nor panies spirit away. This action is creditable alike to the head and heart of Mr. Brown, who has done so much to aid the laboring man in years past. Through his instrumentality thousands have been provided with beautiful homes in the near

been provided with beautiful homes in the near suburbs at the mere nominal cost of \$100, payable in monthly installments of \$5. This year Mr. Brown is offering greater bargains than ever to the purchaser, for he has placed his property at La Grange, only seven miles distant, one of Chicago's most attractive suburbs, at the same price heretofore asked for lots in more distant suburbs. And he offers other special inducements to actual residents, as will be seen by his advertisement in another column.

We most heartily indorse Mr. Brown's generous action, and advise savings-bank depositors who wish to withdraw their deposits but cannot until the sixty-day limit has expired, that there is no safer or better investment than Mr. Brown offers.

ROYAL CANADIAN INSURANCE COMPANY. Special Dispatch to The Tribune. New York, July 21.—The Royal Canadian New York, July 21.—The Royal Canadian Insurance Company of Montreal has been reinstated to transact business in this State. On account of its large losses in the great fire at St. John, N. B., the Insurance Superintendent at Albany suspended the Company at that time. His action for doing so was severely criticised by the Eastern press as doing an injustice to the Company, and being without cause, as its solvency and strength could not be questioned. The call of the Directors in making an assessment to remedy the impairment has been unianimously and promptly responded to by the shareholders, and its losses in the St. John fire are already nearly all paid.

NEW ENTERPRISE.
We notice the arrival of five car-loads of Procter & Gamble's mottled German soap, which article was originated in Cincinnati, and the genuine is manufactured only by Mesers. Procter & Gamble. The people of Chicago have found it so much better than that made elsewhere that they must have the "Procter & Gamble," or none. As may be imagined, the demand from so large a city as Chicago, where nearly every family uses the genuine mottled German soap, is something enormous. It has, in fact, reached such a point as to require has, in fact, reached such a point as to require Messrs. Procter & Gamble to run their own cars between Cincinnati and Chicago. They have ten cars in all that are constantly coming and going between the two cities, to pour into Chicago its daily supply of the original mottled German soap.

CHEAP BOOKS.

Rees' Encyclopedia, forty-five volumes, calf, \$50; Penny Encyclopedia, forty-five volumes, calf, \$23; Encyclopedia Britannica, five volumes, all there are out, English edition, new \$33. The same, American edition, four volumes, \$20. (Chambers' Encyclopedia, ten volumes, calf, latest, plates and maps, \$27. London Illustrated News, forty volumes, \$80. Chapin's, corner Madison and Dearborn streets.

THE BEST DOWN-TOWN LUNCH is that set by Charley Baldwin, manager of the Chaple & Gore restaurant on Monroe street. It is not too much to say that, between Charley, "the Professor," and "John," in their respective positions of caterer, cook, and head waiter, better and more satisfactory results are obtained than at any similar establishment in the city.

LETTER BOXES FOR DWELLINGS. Messrs. Rothwell & Nelson, of No. 95 Washing ton street, have prepared under the supervision of the Post Office Department, a new style of letter boxes for private dwellings which has receive the approbation of the Postmaster and Super-intendent. They are nicely painted and lettered, and furnished with lock and key.

HAY-FEVER. Several hundred people are treated every week with great success for hay-fever, colds, and cheumatism at the Palmer House Turkish, Russian, Vapor, and Electric baths. Try them. Entrance 36 Monroe street.

DELIGHT ALL The most chaste and delicate perfumes for the They will delight all who use them.

MUSIC-TEACHERS
and amateurs will find a choice selection of the
best editions of foreign music at Lewis & Newell's,
wholesale and retail dealers in musical merchan-

ents of leading English. American, and Continental newspapers, confirming Russian and Bulgarian cridelties.

MONEY AND STOCKS.

REVIEW OF THE LONDON MARKET FOR THE PAST WEEK.

[By Cable to The Chicage Tribuse.]

LONDON, July 21.—The Economist says the present circumstances are favorable to the maintenance of market values generally, and the large existing interest in the rise of prices, have very free play. Money is excessively cheap, which induces investments and puts funds in the hands of speculative supporters of prices, and there are few operators for the talked condition of the market. The fall of Nikopolis and the advance of the Russians over the Balkans being taken to mean a speedy end of the war, and a recovery from the depression which directly and indirectly resulted from it, the week began with considerable strength and occasional animation, but this applies to high the best of the foreign bouses, which such contingencies are the first to affect. The damp weather and rise in wheat are going in some way to prevent any corresponding improvement in home securities. On Wednesday my to prevent any corresponding improvement in home securities. On Wednesday in the process of the first to affect. The damp weather and rise in wheat are going in some way to prevent any corresponding improvement in home securities. On Wednesday in the process to the prevent any corresponding improvement in home securities. On Wednesday in the process of the prices are the first to affect. The damp weather and rise in wheat are going in some way to prevent any corresponding improvement in home securities. On Wednesday in the process to the prices are the first to affect. The damp weather and rise in wheat are going in some way to prevent any corresponding improvement in home securities. On Wednesday in the process to the prices in the foreign market there considerably higher for the week, while home securities are about maintained, and the large of the cause in which the constitution of the manifer that the process to the proces

HECKEY STREET, STORT WAS IN

The American who comes to London now, not having been never since before the Franco-German War, will find a great change in the mode of thought of the London populace. That so enormous a town should ever have had any taint of provincialism about it seems curious, but it is a well-known fact that until within the past five or six years the appearance of any individual in Regent street or Piccadilly (not to speak of leasentral localities), whose dress and bearing did not in all respects conform to the British model, was the signal for she gathering of a clan of street Arabs, hooting at the "furriner," while the battery of astonished glances from betterbored passers-by was equally embarrassing.

Edwin Booth, with his long, flowing black hair, and his soft, broad-brimmed sombrero, created almost as much of a sensation on Regent street as if he had been an Indian in full warpaint. It is related of a well-known New Yorker that, being over here some years are with his wife, be dressed imself neatly from head to foot in white duck one warm day. The marked observation he encountered while stroiling about the principal streets with his wife became so annoying at least that he turned round to his spouse and said, "Is there anything about the principal streets with his wife became so annoying at least that he turned round to his spouse and said, "Is there anything about the principal streets with his wife became so monoying at least that he turned round to his spouse and said, "Is there anything about the principal streets with his wife became so monoying at least that he turned round to his spouse and said, "Is there anything about the principal streets with his wife became so monoying at least that he turned round to his spouse and said, "Is there anything about the principal streets with his wife became so monoying at least that he turned round to his spouse his principal streets with his wife became so include the principal street with his wife became of a part of the security of the street with the said that he had an

war times, and have never entirely lost their popularity since. Our gentlemen like them because they are convenient to wear, soft to the head, are generally becoming, and are not so quickly spoiled as the silk hat. But here they are positively not the C. T. (correct thing). It is rather curious that Americans dislike the high hat so much. I know a New York gentleman who buys a salk hat once every year—to make his New-Year calls in—and never wears it again. When the next year comes around he buys another and repeats the experience. Yet when I conjure his imaget of my mind's eye (on every day but New Year's) I must coniess I summon the vision of something of a rowdy in a "billy-cock" hat. This may be due to the influence of the fashions which surround me just now. No doubt if I were in New York again I should be shocked at the idea of connecting the word "rowdy" with the gentleman in question, and I dare say his "billy-cock" hat would seem all right. But I know if I were a man and came to London from New York, my first purchase would he a high silk hat. An essential canon of good breeding is to efface (outwardly, at least) a too prominent provincialism, localism, nationalism, or personalism of any sort. In walking the streets, or in a drawing-room, one should not be too manifestly an American, a Frenchman, a Russian, or an Engishman; one is a gentleman—that is enough. Nationality (of which one may be ever so prough may be revealed later, if necessary.

The retirement of the Queen from prominence in society, and the substitution in her place in a great degree of the Princess of Wales, has had a marked influence in Parisanting women's tollet in England. Alexandra is extremely fond of coquettsh apparel, and nutil London court dressmarkers had educated themselves up to the standard of the Princess of Wales, but also one from the Princess meters, in the same of the right places. There is one "ladies' outfitter" in Regent street which does not admit of the slightest question, and to which more Paris costumes are import

Bulgarian character. Between a couple of ugly out-houses, and in front of some shrubs, a stream of water flows from an ordinary apout along a stone gutter, intercepted in two places by stone tanks or pits about three feet square and as many deep. Here and there along the gutter are saucer-like indentations, over which the water alightly ripples, until it discharges itself in a mill pond. I expected, in following up the stream, to see it do something funny,—turn a ministure water-wheel, or something of that sort,—but no; the water ran from one end of this peculiar gutter and over the tanks to the other, and there spent itself uselessly. Falling to solve the riddle as to the object of this mathematical piece of machinery, I ventured to ask the landlord, a Bulgarian. He looked at me with a mixed expression, varying from surprise and indignation to one of pity, and having arrived at the latter phase of feeling, he informed me that this expellily-out gutter was an ornamental fountain, expressly made for the delectation of visitors who came there to drink their beer or mastic before dinner. I had certainly noticed a half a dozen persons sitting brooding over this metancholy channel, and on looking at them by the aid of this new light I still failed to see that they enjoyed the tanks and gutter to the full extent the landlord had anticipated. However, in the absence of schools of art this attempt at ornamental waterworks deserves encouragement. It is well meant, though the meaning is not obvious.

ment. It is well meant, though the meaning is not obvious.

The Prince of Wales' "Private Party."

Correspondence New Fork Times.

London, July 4.—The Orlegas Club on the Thames is not calculated to improve the morals of the upper ten. The names are before me of the ladies who were present at a private party riven there by the Prince of Wales. They were all married ladies, and their husbands were not invited, and had not the courage to resent the insult thus offered to their wives. I regret to say that the ladies in question are members of an amateur dramaticsociety which has recently added large sums to charitable treasures. The ladies were entertained by his Royal highness so merrily that the men in the regular club dining-room had to complain of the noise. One of the guests was specially invited by the Prince "on account of her clever conversation." The fair guests smoked cigarettes in the drawing-room after dinner, and one of them ast upon two chairs in the most approved masculine style. The other day a diyorced member of the club took down to dinner a divorced lady, at which some of the leading members were greatly scandalized. "The Orleans Club" is, nevertheless, one of the "fastest" establishments in town, or rather out of town, for it is beautifully situated on the Thames, its velvet lawn and its drooping trees being objects of admiration to boating parties foating by on these pleasant summer days. The house is furnished in the most luxurious style, with sleeping apartments for bachelors and rooms for married people. The Prince of Wales has cast his patronizing eye upon a new lady, Mrs. H.—d., who is just now the talk if not the cuty of several of the distinguished lady guests who dine at the Orleans Club. If there is a Count Grammont about making notes our children will have a spicy book, for their edification when time has put back the present generation and scandal is dignified by becoming historical.

but in a walk up and down Regent street you will observe a dozon different nationalities in hata, some of which are odd enough to provoke a smile. Yet in the hurtyburly, but especially on account of the increase of the cosmopolities in heats, some of which are odd enough to provoke a smile. Yet in the hurtyburly, but especially on account of the increase of the cosmopolities in feeling in London, they pass, if not without observation, certainly without disrespectful remark. Your natty Frenchman just from the boulevards sports a tile with a crown so bell-shaped it looks top-heavy. Those two exquisites, whose hats are provided with brims not over an inch wide and straight all around, are young to bucks from Amsterdam, where their present of the deal-rear is the topmost notch of fashion. If you see a well-dressed man (in other respects) who wears on the promenade in the aftermon a slouch hat, or a round-topped hat, or any other variation of the genus hat known here as the "bully-cock," you may be sure he is an American.

As I was coming out of the National Gallery in Trafalgar square the other day, I met a party of three gentlemen, whom I should not have hesitated to hazard something were themselves in number in which we have hesitated to hazard something were pecially the youngest.—one of those handsome switch. But, alas for the etiquette of London streets and clubs! In which we have he whole day in search of work, and stagger the whole day in search of work, and stagger the whole day in search of work, and stagger the whole day in search of work, and stagger the whole day in search of work, and stagger the whole day in search of work, and stagger the whole day in search of work, and stagger the whole day in search of work, and stagger the whole day in search of work, and stagger the whole day in search of work, and stagger the whole day in search of work, and stagger the whole day in search of work, and stagger in the whole day in search of work, and stagger when the whole day in search of work, and stagger whic

In the Golden Age of Girlhood preserve the beauty of the teeth with Sozodont, and then, when the pair is silvered and the even dimmed with years, the month will still reveal two glittering rows of unsullied ivory.

BUSINESS NOTICES. Dr. Clesson Pratt, of 202 State street, claims the authorship of the only treatment known or ever attempted that really cures catarrh, and certainly his claims are worthy the attention of those who suffer from that complaint, inasmuch as his references are among our most esteemed and well-known citizens.

For Catarrh and Hay Fever use Jeffers unequaled "French Catarrh Cure." Trial and samples free to all. Office 70 State-st. Perley Jeffers

Keep's Custom Shirts Made to Measure. Very best, 6 for \$9; no obligation to keep any Keep's shirts unless perfectly satisfactory. 1 Madison-st.

KID GLOVES. Benedict Bros., Branch of the celebrated Vienna House of Benedict & Co., the oldest and largest Kid Glove manufactur-ers in the world. Over 300 different varieties of

KID GLOVES,

Of New Shades, are specially imported for the Chicago Trade, and offered for sale at importers' prices.

The cheapest and best Gloves in the market. Gloves cleaned and dyed.

284 & 286 West Madison-st.

101 State-st.

Snow White Gloss for Laundry Purposes. Improved "Corn Starch." (The Eighth Wonder of the World.) Costs no more than the common articles, called Gloss and Corn Starch, which are made by rotting the grain and restoring the putsell stuff with poisonous chemicals.

For mis by the Trade generally.

Water Backs, for Coal Oil and Other Stoves

WANTED. EXPERIENCED TRAVELING SALESMAN Who is posted in Farming Tools and accusainted with the Hardware Trade of the West. Address, riving references, salary, and particulars, 5 75,

VEGETINE

Purifies the Blood, Renovates and Invigorates the Whole System.

Alterative, Tonic, Solvent, and Diuretic.

The remarkable curse effected by Vacattrax have in duced many physicians and apothecaries whom we know to prescribe and use it in their own families. In fact. Vacattrax is the best remedy yet discovered for the above diseases, and is the only reliable BLOOD PURIFIER yet placed before the public.

THE BEST EVIDENCE.

The following letter from Rev. E. S. Best, Pastor of M. E. Church, Natick, Mass., will be read with interest by many physicians; also those suffering from the same disease as afflicted the son of the Rev. E. S. Best. No person can doubt this testimony, as there is no doubt about the curative powers of VEGETINE.

NATICE, Mass., Jan. 1, 1874.

Mr. H. R. STEVENS:

Though there is opening where the limb was lanced, the last aken about three dozen bottles of Vrospring, but lately uses but little, as he declares that he is too well to be taking medicine.

Respectfully yours,

Respectfully yours,

VEGETINE

H. R. STEVENS, Boston, Mass

Vegetine is Sold by all Druggists.

PRICES!

During the month of July we shall close our entire stock of Spring and Summer Dry-Goods regardless of cost. All and everybody should avail themselves of this opportanity, for nobody will ever again buy Dry-Goods at such low prices.

The following will give a faint idea of the innumerable bargains offered:

1,000 pcs elegant and stylish Prints, 5c, worth Sc. 250 pes Black Mohair Alpacas to be closed out at 15c; we are the only house in Chicago who sells Black Alpacas at this price; better qualities in like proportions.

375 pes Black All Wool Cashmeres, 40 inches wide, 50, 65, 75, 85c, and \$1, worth 25 per cent

gains.

2.000 pcs Spring and Summer Dress Goods, to be closed out at 5, 6, 8, 10, 12½, 15, 20, and 25c, worth double. Great reductions in Grenadines. 300 pcs to be closed out at 5, 8, 10, 12½, 15, 20, and 25c. 500 Liams Lace Sacques and Shawls at your own 500 Llama Lace Sacques and Shawls at your own price.

27 We now offer a manufacturer's stock of Linen and Cambric Suits, Basques, and Overskirts at less than half price. The following quotations will convince you of the fact;
175 Linen Suits, 3 pleces, terrimmed with Cambric Bands, at \$1.50; soid elsewhere for \$3.50.
250 Basques and Overskirts, elegantly embroidered, at \$2; former price, \$4.50.
300 Linen Suits, 3 pieces, heavily embroidered, at \$3; sold one week ago at \$6.
300 Foulard Basques and Overskirts, elegantly embroidered and finished with Linen Knife Plaiting, at \$2.50; worth \$6.
300 Foulard Basques and Overskirts, elegantly embroidered and finished with Linen Knife Plaiting, at \$2.50; worth \$6.
300 Foulard Basques and Overskirts in Cambric and Grass Cloth at \$1; cheap at \$2.50; the suits of the suits of

285 pes Black Silks, all Silk, 60, 65, 75, 85, 90c, \$1, \$1, 25, \$1, 50, \$1, 75, and \$2; wonderful bar-

MISCELLANEOUS.

PUBLIC NOTICE. DELINQUENT WATER RENTS. CTT COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, ROOM 7, City Hall, Room 7, City Hall, Room 7, City Hall, CHICAGO, July 20, 1877.

Public notice is hereby given that I have this day received for collection the Delinquent Water Water ampaid from May 1, 1870, to April 30, 1877.

All persons interested are hereby resciented to make immediate payment of all such water sates or rents at this office; and that at the expiration of twenty days from publication of this notice, I shall at once proceed to levy upon the goods and chattels of all such porroons who have failed to pay within said twenty days, as the law directs.

W. H. HEAFFORD, City Collectors.

LAKE NAVIGATION. FOR BUFFALO

The Western Transportation Co.
and Anchor Line Steamers
Will leave for above and intermediate ports as follows:
FOUNTAIN CITY, Capt. Gilman. July 26. as 7 p. m.
INDIA Capt. Pilagersid. July 28. as 7 p. m.
INDIA Capt. Pilagersid. July 28. as 7 p. m.

HANDKERCHIEFS. Ceep's Linen Cambric Handkerchief

In faccy bones, \$1.50 per half down, or Me

REAL ESTATE

Renewals of Loans Active and Payments Good,

Rates for New Loans Lower-Some of the Trasactions of Last Week.

Record of the Sales of the Week-A Respectable Showing.

Building Associations in Philadelphia and Boston.

ents begin to think that they are yet destined resp a harvest from this source. Some of these newals have been done at exceptionally low ures, but capitalists prefer this to taking the operty, which was their only alternative, oncy continues in plentiful supply, but indicions point to a more stringent money mart. The distrust with which the public regard a savings banks, and the absoption of money Government bonds, must detract from the count of loanable capital and result in a temperary higher figure. Payments are quite good. The important transactions of the past week as a follows:

Washington street, north front, 40 feet next at of the First National Bank, \$35,000, five are at 7 per cent. This includes the building, it is not a new loan, but only the shifting of a lucumbrance from one party to another on one favorable terms.

Michigan avenue between Twelfth and irteenth streets, 50 feet, cast front, \$12,000, a in two and five years, interest at 7 per cent, vable to the Berkshire Life-Insurance mpany.

homas Brock Fuiler, of Hamilton, Canada, loaned \$12,000 three years at 7 per cent on southeast \$6 of southwest fractional \$6 th of Indian boundary line in Sec. \$8, \$7, 14. residence at Lake View, valued at \$100,000, been pledged as security for a loan of \$000; five years at 7 per cent. loughas avenue, 238 feet west of Cottage were avenue, 50 feet south front, also 20 acres Lake County, and a lot at Waukegan, \$000; five years at 10 per cent. arroll avenue, 147 feet, south front, in the nity of Park-place, \$12,000; six months at 8 cent. This includes building and all future provements.

A STATE OF THE STA	1877.		1876.	
Instruments	No.	C'riderat'n	No.	Poiderat'n.
Trust-deeds Mortgages	126 49	\$ 382,743 96,875	180 3	498, 363 53, 340
Appregate,	175	\$ 479,618	218 3	.551.708
Releases	169		179	
COMPARATIVE	STATE	MENT PROM J	ULY 1	to July 21.
Instruments	1877.		1876.	
	Made	C'siderat'n	No.	"siderat'n.
经国际股票	TAD.	0		
Trust-deeds Mortgages	Contract of	\$ 1, 180, 379	503 3	1,409,802 173,511
	419 111	\$ 1, 180, 379	117	

for certain purposes, which, while they swell the number of deeds, afford no criterion of the activity of the market. The following are the specimen sales of the past week:

William E. Tillotson sold an undivided one-half interest in forty-two lots in Kedzie & Keeney's Addition to Evanston for \$25,000.

Owen J. Griffith sold to John A. Hinckley 3kx124 feet on West Washington street, southwest corner of Wood street; also fifty lots between Fifty-eighth and Fifty-inth streets, bounded on the east by Egandale avenue, for \$40,000.

\$40,000.
Congress street, 122 feet west of Michigan avenue, 50 feet, north front, was sold for \$10,000, John F. Eberhart sold \$17 lots in the Town of Lake, south of Sixty-third ssreet, and twelve lots at Norwood Park, for \$15,000.

A. Liebenstein, of New York, sold to Peter Smith lot on Indiana avenue, between Twenty-sixth and Twenty-seventh streets, west front, 184x178 feet; also, lot on Wabash avenue, south of Thirty-third street, east front, 20x110 feet, for \$12,500.

16% x178 feet; also, lot on Wabash avenue, south of Thirty-third street, east front, 20x110 feet, for \$12,500.

K. K. Jones, of Quiney, Ill., sold 20% acres in Sec. 16, 40, 18, for \$15,000.

John H. Barnhart sold to W. B. Wood, of Cincisnati, a lot on Chicago avenue 24x92 feet, southcast corner of Nobie street, for \$16,000-together with building.

Aaron Williams sold to William H. Bradley 90x126 feet, east front, on Oakley avenue, north of Harrison street, for \$20,000, including buildings.

Potter & Baldwin have sold house and thirty feet of ground, on rorty-first street near Langley avenue, for \$7,500 in the control of the cont

July II.

A thiwaukse sw. sw. cor Huron et. a set. 30
ft. with 68 8-10 it on Huron et. a set. 30
ft. with 68 8-10 it on Huron et. a set. 30
ft. with 68 8-10 it on Huron et. dated
Bockwell st. 182 ft s of Fulton st. w f.

24x130 ft. dated July II.

200
Bockwell st. 222 ft s of Fulton st. w f.

48x125 ft. dated July 11

800
Bouth Dearborn st. 227 ft s of Thirty-sixth
st. e f. 24x123 ft. dated July 20

100
BOUTS OF CUTT LIMITS, WITEIN A BABGES OF BEVEN
MILES OF THE COURT-BOURE.

Thirty-minth st. 125 ft e of Blanchard sv.
10 ft. 23x125 ft. dated July 90

WHEN OF THE COURT-BOURE.

Thirty-minth st. 125 ft e of Berry av. s f. 88x
1128 ft. dated July 10

BURMARY FOR THE WEEL.

The following is the total amount of city and suburban transfers, within a radius of seven miles of the Court-House, filed for record during the week anding Saturday, July 21: City sales, 68: consideration, \$387,182. North of city limits, sales, 10; consideration, \$20,755.

West of city limits, sales, 10; consideration, \$20,755.

West of city limits, sales, 8; total consideration, 81,500. Total sales, 89; total consideration, 81,500.

SOUNT.

BUILDING ASSOCIATIONS IN MASSACRUPARTS.

The Building Association, which has done some than any other areney to develop Philatelphia into the largest city of homes in the cord, has been naturalized in Boston. This own there was organized in that city "The onner Co-operative Baying Fund and Loan sociation" under an act of the last Legislace. It is formed on the Pennayavania model, many efforts to introduce which in Chicago is falled. Since 1800 there have been started deasociations of this kind is Palledelphis and in these handled \$75,000,000 of capital. The

at this time of the year, which is always the dull-est season for real estate transactions. It is confi-dently believed by many, who claim to be well posted in real estate matters, that next fall will see the beginning of the return of prosperity to the real estate business, now so long expected and so long delayed. The collapse of banks will undoubt-edly induce a great many persons to invest in real estate. Within the past few days many depositors have withdrawn their funds from banks, with the intention of buying desirable property as soon as opportunities present themselves. People begin to think that real estate is the safest investment after all, and that, if it does not always bring as large an interest as other moneyed investments, at

M'CARTHY ON CRIMINAL PRACTICE.

To the Editor of The Tribuns.
CHICAGO, July 21.—There age two or three more features in the practice of our Cook County Criminal Court which, though not so dangerous to our liberties as those that I have mentioned in previous letters, are nevertheless well worthy of serious attention.

ilberties as those that I have mentioned in previous letters, are nevertheless well worthy of serious attention.

By the practice of all of our Cook County Courts, including the Criminal Court, parties are prevented from arguing the instructions given by the Court to the jury. Our statute requires them to be given in writing, a requirement which is never fully complied with in the Criminal Court. But nearly all of the instructions are asked for by the parties, and are submitted to the Court in writing. The attorneys never know, until the Judge reads his instructions to the jury, which of the instructions asked for by them will be given and which have been refused. And they generally find that the Judge has refused many, altered the rest, and added some of his own. Then comes gnashing of teeth among the lawyers, who wonder why, in the name of all that is good and gorlous, a certain instruction was refused. And if they ever that out, they will probably learn that it was for the omission of one word, which they would gladly have inserted if they had been asked to do so. Now when we consider that many cases, involving life or liberty, are fought out entirely on these instructions, it does seem very hard and very unjust that no conference between the Court and the course is allowed concerning them before they are given. And it is no comfort that a motion in arrest of judgment for refusing instructions is in order. The prisoner will have suffered the disgrace of a conviction, and the Court is not at all likely to admit that it has blundered in the instructions. I wenture the assertion that in five cases out of ten a prisoner could get along just as well without an argument to the jury on the facts as without an argument to the July, and, after some ceremonies with which I am not acquainted, to wond him forth from the jail-door. The pretext for this outrage is that the authorities wish to see if there is anything more against him before they let him go. Now, there is nothing wrong in seeing that there is no that the s

well the of the are the source and the present the country of the are the are

Ostrog, after a severe battle on the frontier, that a correspondent of the London These first heard it. A young man died in the hospital in the night, whereupon his mother and two sisters began to shrick forth their grief. Their wild frenzy was horrible to listen to, and at last the Montenerrin Prince, who was sick, sent a soldier to them with a request that they should cease their lamentations. They did so; but early in the day the body was taken to a cemetery close by, and as the earth closed over it the outbreak began again—the women scratching their faces, beating their breasts, and lamenting in shrill voices which could be heard a mile away. The lament is a matter of form and does not in the least indicate the intensity of sorrow; the wife, indeed, not being permitted by custom to take part in this show of feeling, and the men considering it undignified to take any other than accompany the body on the return to the house. There was something in the lament which was interesting from a certain point of view. It was metrical: a short, ejaculatory, three-feet verse, always repeated in the same modulations—a monotonous chant. The women on returning home will consider it their duty to continue their lament for weeks or months, when they are journeying from place to place, and especially when in the presence of others. Solitude seems to extinguish the lamentation, but if two relatives in bereavement meet, they embrace, and then, leaning against each other, renew the chant in sympathy, if not in harmony.

THE HEALTH COMMISSIONER AND REN-DERING.

THE HEALTH COMMISSIONER AND RENDERING.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Chicago, July 18.—Your editorial in to-day's Tributure upon the alleged inactivity of Health Commissioner Dewolf is certainly premature and unjust, because it assumes the entire immunity in his eyes of the fertilizing and rendering interest of the city, when really he is constinutly and assiduously trying to stop their inroads upon the comforts and well-being of our citizens. It is needless to say that the famous Augian stables were nigmen compared with the daily accumulation of animal offal in this city; that the means at the command of Hercules in his cleaning process are not available at present; and that the war against the offending business interests require more than Herculean efforts to succeed. Whatever the law can do in this matter is being done. Offenders have been indicted, and in due course of time the law, with its quibbles, will punish the innocent offenders,—innocent because they know not what to do,—but it will not remedy the evil. Fines will be paid weekly, or perhaps a suit appealed or a petition brought in asking the law's delay, until the cold weather helps the renderers and fertilizers by preventing the offensive decomposition of their stock in trade.

The solution of this problem is an easy one for chemistry, if proper means are applied, and victory can be achieved on this line without taking all summer. But there have been heretofore various difficulties in the administration of the proper remedy for this evil. Most of the renderers, some years ago, upon the command of Dr. Rauch, placed condensers into their establishments at considerable expense for the purpose of condensers in the samulacturers, having compiled with the administration of the proper remedy for these "smell-condensers" was income and any, and the manufacturers having compiled to the suppose of these spaces cannob be condensed. By the application or the supreme mandate, although all these gentlemen had the condensers. Only the condensers would not cond

recommended its adoption. If any hopes were tied to its me they have been ruthlessly annihilated by the results of the experiments.

All measures for stopping this nuisance have so far been regarded and really were a tax and a burden to the manufacturers, and for that reason they ought to have failed, even if they had accomplished what was expected from them. The proper way is to make the abolition of smells profitable to the manufacturers, and they will take care of them better than they would with the entire City Government at their heels.

If they can get a higher price for their fertilizer by retaining the ammonia, the loss of which always accompanies the production of the odors so well known and so badly liked, they will gladly prevent their production and dissipation. If the renderers know that they can get a white tallow instead of the colored "gresse," which results with every decomposition of their rendered material, they will not wait for the Health Officer to drag them before the Grand Jury, as long as without any more expense than they undergo now they can get a better product and keep their places clean and free from odor, and both these conditions can be readily attained. Knowing that Commissioner De Wolf and some heavy with this problem that has been solved eatisfactorily, and its general adoption is a question of a very short time. I considered it my duty—at the risk of displeasing Dr. De Wolf and yourself—to call your streation to your strictures as untimely and as more rigorous than circumstances justify.

But if success is a measure of power, I expect soon to read a culby upon the Commissioner of Health and Mayor in Tus Tusuns, occupying more epace than your strictures of to-day.

J. M. Hinsen, 10 and 13 West Randolpa street.

RECONCILIATION.

Onr Summer-birds from Seuthern climo Come piping notes of blessed peace; Their carols win our hearts to-day, And bid our bitter feelings cease. The South sends forth her loyal songs,
Extols the valor of our braves,
Our starry fing flings to the breeze,
And wreathes with choicest flowers our graves
We will not spurn the proferred hand—
The vanquished are our brothers still;
In all the fullness of our hearts.
We offer greetings of good-will.

Our blessed Master, on whose name, In hour of deepest need, we call, Sends tidings of good-will to men, and freely gives His grace to all. So freely we to brethren give Full measure of fraternal love, And may our mutual act of faith To all a glorious blessing prove.

The truest statemen of the South,
And noblest of the North, to-day,
Join hands, and, reconciled at last,
Lead us in wiser, truer way;
And valiant boys who wore the Blue,
And nobly fought in bloodiest fray,
Return the grasp of friendship warm
To warriors brave who wore the Gray

For valiant heart will not refuse
The life of wounded foe to save;
The coward only stoops to give
The vengeful blow to fallen brave.
The valor born of grandest strife,
That deals in combat deadliest blow,
Will drop upon the bended knee
To stauach the wound of prostrate foe

The brave who fell in battle's front,
Who met as foemen in the fray.
As brothers stemmed the tide of death,
As brothers meet in endless day.
O shame that any heart is found,
In loyal South or loyal North.
That falls to join the general song,
And send fraternal greetings forth!

O beart of anger, bitter still,
Intent on seeking selfish end,
Forbear to woo return of strife
And these fair chords of friendship rend;
Put from your soul the burning hate.
That, festering there, unholy lives,
And with a brother's frankness take
The hand a brother frankly gives.

Meet trust with trust, and faith with faith, Bid angry notes of discord cease. And seek our Country's greatest good By winning now her lasting peace. With help of yours, make strong our hand For North and Scuth united claim The willing union of their sons In common purpose, common arm.

And Thou, O God of Hosts, whose hand Haih led us in each devious way.
Let boundless blessings crown the work Begun in hope and faith this day.
Our purpose, Lord, we know is Thine—Good-will is ever born of Thee;
Its living presence in our hearts
Alone can make our people free.

The Great Strikes and the Loan Market.

The Chicago Produce Markets Rather Quiet.

Hogs Firmer; Provisions, Wheat, and Corn Steadier; Other Grain Weak. FINANCIAL.

The great strikes are looked upon with apprehen-sion in financial circles here. Even if their dura-tion be as brief as the most sanguine hope, they cannot but have the worst effect on business. The the general fund is diminished by their abstention from work, the stocks of the roads involved will be depreciated, and their holders made to suffer heavily. In every aspect, the present strikes are an unfortunate occurrence in the present depressed state of business. Even if the convulsion be regarded as necessary to the readjustment of the labor of the country in its relations to employment and employes, it is to be regretted that a less expensive means could not have been found. The strikes will cost the country, while they last, as much, except in human life, as a great war. In trath, in the destruction and waste of property and disturbance of industry, a great strike like this one is a war.

and disturbance of industry, a great strike like this one is a war.

The local loan market was dull. The supply of paper was light, both from city and country.

Rates of discount were 8@10 per cent at the banks to regular customers. To good outside borrowers call loans were made at 4 per cent.

New York exchange was sold between banks at 40@80c per \$1,000 discount.

The clearings of the Chicago banks were reported as follows by Manager D. B. Hale, of the Chicago Clearing-House: Clearings. Balances. \$ 30,053,414 \$ 300,533 204,285 3 3,837,042 400,150 3,280,048 303,481 3,200,038 420,435

THE GOLD MARKET AND THE SYNDICATE.
Attempts have been made, and it is feared may be repeated, to take advantage of the need for gold coin in the bond settlements to force up the price. On Thursday the representative of the First National Bank of New York gave notice in the Gold Room that leans of gold would not be renewed at less than 1-64 of I per cent. This was met by a counter announcement from Drexel & Co. that they would loan at 4 per cent per annum. The large subscription to the 4 per cent bonds have disturbed the gold and exchange markets, and some individuals and firms controlling large amounts of gold are not unlikely to attempt to make a profit by increasing this disturbance. The Syndicate, of course, are operating on the other side, and with their immense resources will probably win.

THE CHARTEE OAK. THE GOLD MARKET AND THE SYNDICATE.

The effort to save the Charter Oak is in the hands of able and honest men, and it is hoped they will be able to succeed. The assets, amounting to \$11,000,000 or \$13.000,000, will be terribly depleted if a settlement under a Receiver is forced. Committees appointed by the policy-holders in different parts of the country are now on their way to Hartford to organize for their protection. One plan proposed is that the policy-holders buy out Furber and the other speckholders and run the Company in their own behoof. If Furber and his gang have not stolen more than now appears, this would be a good thing to do. The Hartford Times outlines the plan thus:

It is this, that a majority of the stock shall be placed in trust in the hands of a new Board of Directors. These Directors to be selected by the Committee of the other life-insurance companies. Mr. Furber and his friends to go out of the Company becomes sound and has a 4 per cent reserve and a saurplus. In the menatime, a very capable committee—Messrs. Green, Enders, and Davis—are to examine into the affairs of the Company and report upon its soudition. If they find it has solid assets enough to save ii, the proposition may be accepted. If not, a Receiver is to be appointed without opposition. The effort to save the Charter Oak is in the hands

SCARCITY OF ASSETS.

The Hartford Times records the fact that a law-yer hunted for some good asset of the Charter Oak Life to secure a debt of \$30,000. He found that nearly all of its bank stocks and securities of that of stocks was all that he could find, and he attached

of stocks was all that he could find, and he attached these at once. The Times thinks people fond of collecting rare shells could find a large one in Hartford. The Courant says:

The Charter Oak Life-Insurance Company on July 9, a week are last Monday, executed a mortrage for \$200,000 on its building in this city in favor of the Ætna Life-Insurance Company of this city. It is a good investment on the part of the Ætna. The funds were needed to continue the payment of death claims and other indebtedness.

FURBER'S SALARIES. The amounts paid Henry J. Furber in salaries In 1876 were:
As President of the North American
As Manager of the Universal.
As Manager of the Charter Oak.

An examination of the premium notes over six millions in amount of the Connecticut Munal has been completed by the Insurance Commissioner of Connecticut. The figures of the Company are fully verified as to the amount and as to the fact of their existing upon policies which are alive and in force, and also as to the Company's holding an ample reserve to secure each note. This item of premium notes is the only item in the Company's schedule of assets which has been questioned, and the result is highly favorable to the Company.

GOLD AND GREENBACKS.

Gold was 1044 @1054 in greenbacks.

Greenbacks were 954 @95 cents on the dollar in gold. THE CONNECTICUT MUTUAL.

Norway, Sweden, and Denmark 27
Austria.

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Bild.
U. S. 5-20a of '85-January and July. 1084
U. S. 5-20a of '85-January and July. 1084
U. S. 5-20a of '85-January and July. 1084
U. S. 5-20a of '85-January and July. 1109a
United States new Sa of '81. 1109a
United States new Sa of '8 BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, July 21.—Gold, 1054@1054. Borrowing rates from 3 per cent per annum to 1-32 per cent till Monday.

Silver at London unchanged. Here silver bars are 1244 in greenbacka, 118 in gold. Silver coin

Silver at London unchanged. Here silver bars are 124% in greenbacka, 118 in gold. Silver coin & @ ¼ discount.

Governments steady.
Railroad bonds árm.
State bonds duil.

The stock market was weak at the opening, and prices declined ¼ to 1½ per cent, but at the first Board a firmer feeling set in, and a recovery ranging from ¼ to ¾ per cent took place. In the afteracoon continued improvement was manifest, until at the close the market became firm under a good demand and prices showed some further recovery. The decline early in the day was due to the railroad strikes throughout the country, it being reported that they have extended to the Western roads, while the subsequent raily was the result of efforts to sustain the market by operators long of stock.

The total sales were 88, 000 shares, of which 7, 300 were New York Central, 16, 800 Lake Saore, 9, 400 Northwestern, 8, 600 Rock Island, 8, 600 St. Paul'a, 16, 600 Delaware, Lackawanna & Western, 10, 800 Michigan Central, 2, 700 Western Union.

Money market easy at 162 per cent.

Prime mercantile paper, 3½ 65 per cont.

Castoms receipts, \$138,000

The Assistant Transurer disbursed \$163,000; clearings, \$16,000,000.

C. B. & Q.

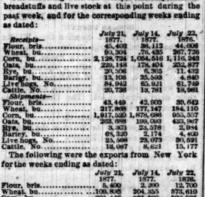
COMMERCIAL.

The following were the receipts and shipments of the leading articles of produce in this chy auring the twenty-four hours ending at 7 o'clock on Saturday morning, and for the corresponding time

1877. | 1876. | 1877. | 1876. 9,589 6,737 44,775 45,667 318,317 252,869 27,320 40,294 Beof. to Beof. to Beof. to Beof. or bis. 150, 330 Beof. to Beof. or bis. 150 Beof. o 238,070 4,274 3,448 Cattle, No. 3,059
Sheep, No. 637
Hides, Da. 232,889
Highwin a, bris 305,244
Highwin a, bris 305,244
Potatoes, bu. 305,244
Lay tons. 14
Lumber, m. ft. 6,058
Shingies m. 3,528
Said bris. 1,355 124,540 180 334,325

Withdrawn from store during Friday for city consumption: 11,878 bu wheat, 447 bu corn, 1,808 bu oats, 4,131 bu rye, 420 bu barley. The following gram was inspected into store in 1.808 bu oats, 4,131 bu rye, 420 bu barley.

The following grain was impected into store in this city on Saturday morning: 2 cars No. 2 red winter wheat, 1 car No. 3 do, 11 cars No. 2 spring, 5 cars No. 3 do, 9 cars rejected do (28 wheat); 7 cars yellow corn, 3 cars No. 1 do, 275 cars and 42,100 bu high mixed, 2 cars new do, 7 cars new mixed, 575 cars and 22,300 bu No. 2 corn, 179 cars rejected do, 11 cars no grade (1,059 corn); 4 cars white oats, 16 cars No. 2 do, 13 cars rejected do (33 oats); 3 cars No. 1 rye, 30 cars No. 2 do, 3 cars rejected do (36 rye); 2 cars No. 3 barley, 1 car rejected do Total (1,159 cars), 533,000 bu. Inspected out: 8,547 bu wheat, 370,457 bu corn, 9,710 bu oats, 2,987 bu rye, 32,-123 bu barley.



8 dated:

July 21, July 14, July 22,

1877. 1877. 1878.

1,400 2. 200 12,700

100,805 204,355 573,610

100,805 204,355 573,610

100,805 204,805 500,835

1006 Exchange Weekly gives visible supply of wheat and the following as the corn the 14th:

....1,740,6001,933,384 707,000 ...4,380,394 the British Total.... ich will last till Sept. 29. Should the farmers stop delivery the position would stand

thus:

Probable fresh shipments of say 200,000 quarters per week.

In granary.

Total.

by canal. This is the heaviest draft of the season thus far.

The leading produce markets were steadier Saturday, and some of the minor ones weak. The weather was fine, and the reports from other points not specially conducive to strength; but the grain markets had already declined the previous afternoon, and sellers were less disposed to follow the markets further down in wheat and corn, while oats, rye, and barley were weaker. The shipping movement was less active, and nearly confined to corn and meats. We note that the stocks of corn at this point are growing, under big receipts, while those of wheat are dwindled to a very small volume.

at this point are growing, under big receipts, while those of wheat are dwindled to a very small volume.

The dry-goods market was unchanged in any of its features. In all departments there was an air of extreme quiet, and the steady firmness for some time past characterizing the market remains undisturbed. Groceries were moving quite freely and were generally firm. Sugars are in light stock, and, under a continued active demand and fears that supplies from the East will be temporarily cut off, the market was excited. Coffees were in better request and were steader. Rice remains firm. Teas, sirups, soaps, spices, etc., were about steady. There was a well-sustained activity in the butter and cheese markets, and both of those staple articles were held with pronounced firmness,—the latter advancing slightly. Dried fruits were nominally unchanged. Apples were active on speculative account, and were firm and lending higher. Prunes also were active and strong. Other descriptions remain quiet. Fish were quoted active at pravious figures. In the market for oils, paints, and colors no changes were apparent. Leather was dull and unchanged. Grain-bags met with a well-sustained activity, and showed great firmness. Coal and wood were dull, as previously quoted.

Hogs were active and advanced 5c. ruling firm at \$5.05@5.15 for light and at \$4.00\$5.20 for heavy. Cattle were quiet and unchanged, with sales on a basis of \$3.00@6.25 for common to choice. Sheep were quoted at \$1.00.24.75.

The lumber market was more active, and two-thirds of the fleet was sold in the forenoon to the city trade. Prices were unchanged. The retail market was rather quies and easy. Hardware and nails were dull, and no great improvement in trade in expected till afterthe crops begin to move freely. Wool, broom-corn, and hides gere quiet. Seeds were more active and easier under fair offerings. Reports were also received that the new crop was in excellent condition and would soon be ready for market. Hay was nominal. Poultry was dull and weak at the decl

dull and lower. Green fruits were plentiful and easier.

Lake freights were rather less active but firmer, at 2½@2½¢ for corn to Buffalo by sail, and 3c was paid for do by steamer. Room was taken for 345, -000 bu corn.

Rall freights were quiet and unchanged on grain at 30c per 100 lbs to New York, and 35c to Boston and New England points. Hates on boxed meats were quoted at 5c above grain figures.

CHANGS OF RULES.

The following were adopted by the Board of Trade, Saturday, by ballot:

Suc. 4. Hog products packed between the lat of November and the lat of March shall alone be classed as standard, and all deliveries of hog products on and after Jan. 1, as standard, shall include only such as have been packed on or after the first day of the previous November, in sew and standard cooperage.

Proceeded, That all hog products cut and packed

FLOUR—Was dull and tended downward. New flour is coming in rather freely, and the effect is to weaken quotations on old, though sellerware slow to make concessions, for which reason buyers generally held off. Saies were limited to 110 bris winters on private terms; 75 bris spring extras at \$7.5098.50, and 100 bris spring superfines at \$4.50. Total, 285 bria. The market closed with the following as the asking range of prices: Choice winters, \$8.5098.25; medium do, \$7.7588.60; common do, \$8.5087.00; boilee Minnesota spring, \$8.0068.50; medium do, \$7.0067.75; common do, \$8.0068.50; medium do, \$7.0067.75; common do, \$8.0068.55; choice family flour (spring), \$7.5067.75; medium do, \$6.75697.50; spring extras.

frommon do, 88.0068.25; choice family flour (spring), 47.5084.75; medium do, 86.75847.35; spring extras, 86.0086.50; choice spring superfines, 84.5085.00; medium do, 84.0084.50. Eve flour, 84.0084.50. Braw-Was in fair demand and steady. Sales were 40 tons at \$11.25 per ton on track, and \$11.25011.50 free on board car.

Cours-Was in fair demand and steady. Sales were 40 tons at \$11.25 per ton on track, and \$11.25011.50 free on board car.

Cours-Was in fair demand and steady. Sales were not to the sale of t

\$1.20; 1.400 he by sample at 602800 on track; and 1.000 bu do at \$1.40 free on board cars. Total, 11.600 bu.

MINTAR WINAT-Sales were 9.000 bu No. 2 at \$1.41 and 1.000 hu by sample, and delived the sample, and selection of the sample, and delived the sample, and selection of the sample, and delived the sample of the sample, and delived the sample of the sample part of the session, but closed a shade better than on Friday afternoon. Liverpool was quiet, with cargoes rather easier, and New York was quiet, with cargoes rather easier, and New York was quiet, with cargoes rather easier, and New York was quiet, with cargoes rather easier, and New York was quiet, with cargoes rather easier, and New York was quiet, with cargoes rather easier, and New York was quiet, with cargoes rather easier, and New York was part of the sample of the sa

and 11. 000 m ro.

at 556505 on track; 400 bn do at 50c free on nourufloial, 14.000 bn.

Bakikiy-Was more setive and about 4c lower.
The offerings were large, and the crop is being secured
in fine condition, hence a greater pressure to sell. Esptember opened at 725c taked, and sold fairly at 71c.
with a sale reported at 70c. The closing price was
about 71c. Down grades of roll bariety were nalable. A
best 17c. the property of the sale was price to the sale of the sa

BY TELEGRAPH.

POREIGN CITIES.

Special Disputch to The Tribune.

Liverpool. July 21—11:20 a.m.—Grain-WheelSpring. No. 1, 120 8d; No. 2, 113 1d; white. No. 1, 120
10d; No. 2, 120 8d; eds. No. 1, 126 4d; No. 2, 128 10d.

Corn—No. 1, 28: 9d; No. 2, 28: 9d.

PROVISIONS—Poyls, 23: 6d. Lard, 44a.

Liverpool. July 21.—Corross—Firm, at 68:08
63-10d; unles, 8, 000 bulles; speculation and export,
2, 000: Americals, 8, 000.

BERADSTUFFS—California white wheat, 128 600
126-10d; do clah, 128 10:19134 4d; No. 2 to No. 1 red
Western spring, 11s 10:69128 8d. Corn—Western mixed,
28: 6d. 10:21—American, 30:260.

FROVISIONS—New pork, 5d. 61. Prime mass boof, 52s.

FROVISIONS—New pork, 5d. 61. Prime mass boof, 52s.

It Bears Fruit in Review of S Leading the We

Hartford

CHICAGO, ALTON & ST. LOUIS AND CHICAGO KANSAS CITY & DENVER SHORF LINES. Union Depot, West Side, near Madison-st. bridgs, and Twenty-third-st. Ticket Office, 122 Randolph-st.

Union Depot, corner Madison and Canal-sts. Ticket Office, 63 South Clark-st., opposite Sherman House, and at depot.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD.

Depot, foot of Lake-st. and foot of Twenty-secon
Ticket office, 121 Randolph-st., near Clark. Leave. | Arrive.

CHICAGO, BURLINGTON & QUINCY RAILROAD.
Depots foot of Lake-st., Indians-av., and Sixteenthst., and Canal and Sixteenth-sts. Ticket Offices, 50
Clark-st., and at depots.

Mail and Express, Ottaws and Streator, Total S MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILBOAD.

Depoi, foot of Lake-st., and foot of Twenty-second-st.

Ticket Office, of Clark-st., southeast corner of Readolph, Grand Facilie House, and at Paimer House.

PITTSBURG, PT. WAYNE & CHICAGO RAILWAY.
Depot, corner Canal and Madison-sta. Ticket Offices
65 Clark-st., Palmer House, and Grand Pacific Hotel. Leave. Arrive.

BALTIMORE & OHIO.

Trains leave from Exposition Bullding, foot of Monros-st. Ticket Offices: 83 Clark-st., salmer Hease
Grand Pacific, and Depot-Exposition Building). | Leave. Arriva. | Arriva. | Arriva. | N. Y. & Boston Special Ex. | 9:00 a. m. | 7:40 a. m. | Attantic Express, daily | 15:15 p. m. | 8:00 a. m. |

Depart Arrive HICAGO, ROOK IRLAND & PACIFIC RAILBOAL bepot, corner of Van Bures and Sherman-sta Ticke Office, Se Clark-st., Berman Bouse Leave. Arriva.

LAKE NAVIGATION GOODEICH STEAMERS

For Milwaukes and all West Shore poris.

Dally, Sunday excepted.

Baturday's boas don't go until.

Friday morning's boat goes through to
Atmapee.

For Grant Hapida, and Mushafor Manister. Lordington, and Pentiwater,

For Manister. Lordington, and Pentiwater,

Jodic, satington uni Sunday excepted, at a second sating Southern of the Southern of the

Hard-Fought Ba

The Good Results of

Park.

Hard-Hitters

A Large Variety of THE T

The meeting at Dexter ter Park he did so in belisf that, by condu-matter, he could win had once enjoyed, and of repularity such as I stitutions in other lark hill and discouraging t.
Maisur persovered, and swhere he can look into
placency. It took about people to discover that it hands, so accustomed he gar ling it as a machine by

be obtained before horse city can be made a success

follow their lead.
With regard to the meeting, it may be at in each class were sur number of entries as must inevitably atten that the judges we public that everythis quare, and the sur sulkies of several we in the right direction shown by judg the crowd bell in disreputable pract ing attention to con ing attention to compli-hem, manuscrated last lor, is being followed us results. It was, no do sting to an old driver taken from behind to race on Friday, and I, but Mr. Boble should re duty of the judges to a tions and that of the to to charges of "pulling to charges of "pulling sponsible men. Mr. E behind the horse Mo"

the 2:29 race, acted manner than did M good will of both ju gentlemanly manute to the decision of Hights should drive he remember that a "worst of it, and act his policy. The men who being founde, and ir finish of every hast and complain of son variably get the worst the boot happens the sone quiet, rentlemathem, his statement it taken as absolute; Men like John Spilas Elder, Morrill Highle seldom complain of livened to with recy what is more, their and have some effectivent kickers go of the other of those ed. As long as the continues to secure at 3. W. Allerton for a saared that all kine say will be speedily. Of the drivers at be said that the mea spilan, Peter Johnson Moore. Some people Budd Doble's naths list, but he calculated to There is a difference body can get behind and send her takes an artise like Jahores as Planter, it the best, and that in from one end of the kinds of trotters, around the track ar

ets. Bacon-Long clear, 300 need.

near beef, 843: In

YORK. TON-Firmer at 12 5-16, 12.33:a12.85c; August, 56:12.19c; October, 11.73.1.50c; December, 11.76a, 4c; February, 11.76a

m. 82 8568.50.
23,000 be; lower, with a desi spring 81.54. Ye lower with a clear spring 81.64. Ye lower with a clear spring 81.62. Ye lower with a clear with a c

Steady; 314c.
rs. 16:17½c.
t sole, Buenos Ayres, and
i heavy weights, 22:22c;
son do, 21:46:24c.
sole, 53:455c; pulled, 203
sole, 14:452c. quiet; new mess quiet; Western long and firmer; new prim

LEPARTURE OF TRAINS

| Leave. | Arrive.

DIE AND CHICAGO | Leave. | Arrive.

Leave. | Arrive

ota Green a through 10:00 a. m. 4:00 p. m. 5:05 p. m. *11:00 a. m. sota Green
t. and Ashus Express. † 9:00 p. m. † 7:00 a. m.
a Milwaukse. Tickets for St. Paul
s good either via Madison and Prairie
stown, LaCrosse, and Winona.

ENTRAL BAILROAD. Leave. | Arrive.

| Sidoa m. HGTON & QUINCY RAILEOAD. See st., Indians av., and Sixteenth-d sixteenth-sts. Ticket Offices, 59

Ottaws and

7:25 a.m. 7:45 p.m.

Ottaws City 7:000 a.m. 3:15 p.m.

Ottaws City 7:000 a.m. 3:15 p.m.

Ottaws City 7:000 a.m. 3:40 p.m.

Ottaws City 8:000 p.m. 6:35 a.m.

Mon. 8t. Joe.

10:50 p.m. 10:55 a.m.

CENTRAL RAHLROAD.

Ic.-i., and foot of Twenty-second-st.
Christ. southeast corner of Ran
ette House.

Leave. Arrive.

Air Line). 7:00 a. m. 8:555 n. m.

secondation. 2:45 n. m. 10:30 a. m.
daily). 5:15 n. 10:30 a. m.
daily). 5:15 n. 10:30 a. m.
daily). 5:50 p. m. 10:30 a. m.
daily). 5:15 n. 10:30 a. m.

WAYEE & CHICAGO RAILWAY.
al and Madlaon-sta. Tickel Offices,
mer House, and Grand Facilie Hotel.
Leave. Arrive. ALTIMORE & OHIO,

Exposition Building, foot of Monodiness as Clarkest, Palmer House and Denot (Exposition Building).

Leave. Arrive.

Leave. | Arrive. 7:85 a. m. 7:40 p. m. recial Ex. 9:00 a. m. 7:40 p. m. 10:20 p. m. 9 50, 1a. m.

DESCRIPTION AND THE RESERVE

TLAND & PACIFIC RATIEOAD. B NAVIGATION.

ODBIGH STEAMERS Grand Happids and Musics and cooperation of Paris Study excepted and Musics and Peris Study excepted and Stu

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F AND BAT. The Good Results of Honest Management at Dexter Park.

Bears Fruit in the Shape of a Successful Trotting Meeting.

Review of Some of the Leading Events of the Week

Whites Capture the Indian-apolis Boys.

Slow Go
Maromanie
Capt. Jack
Josie
Monroe Chief.
Nettie
Litle Fred
Marion
The Jewens
Scotland
Badger Girl
Planter
Lany Logan
Monarch Rule
Callahan's Maid
Modoc
Little Gypsy
Lady Vesta
Jack Draper
Belle Moore
Volney
Rip Hap
Alfred
Molile A Hard-Fought Battle Between the Cincinnatis and Bos-Hartford Succumbs to the Hard-Hitters of Louis-

ville.

Ilambletonian, Old Morg. Tom Crowder Manb. Patcher Bonnie Scotlan Black Bashuw. Rod Bird.

A New York correspondent writes as follows:

"I saw the four Glenelg coils and fillies bought for the Duke of Hamilton at Mr. M. H. Sanford's sale of the Preakness yearlings. They are as fame as littlens, and to an American eye very promising; bug,—weiging 500 to 900 pounds,—tail, and strong, the only defect to the eye being a slight appearance of sway in the back. I doubt if the English critics will admire them, as they will be pronounced "coarse," the Englishmen preferring a smaller horse, compact, neat, and wiry. They will not run, in all likelihood, before the Ascot or Newmarket July meetings next year, but, if they should come out early in the season and win a couple of English buyers to Kentucky for the sales of 1878. Cartainly in 1879 the American turfmen must look out for English competition. The Duke's Glenelgs will stand him delivered in England something under 2500, and I doubt if he could get animals of equal quality and breeding at home for less than \$400 or \$200. They are all out of Lexingtons than \$400 or \$200. They are all out of Lexington distributions and the sales of Lexingtons. The best of them, Idalia, really beat Zoo-Zoo this year in their first race, one mile, at Jerome Park, though she got away lengths behind, and Zoo-Zoo got the flat by a short head. When they met again at a mile and a half Idalia won casily, and I think she would have beaten Zoo-Zoo at Long Branch in a similar race but for her fractionsness at the start. Glenelg was exceptionally well-bred, being by Cltadel out of Babia, a daughter or Kingston, and as a race-horse proved himself both speedy and a stayer, though he sinfered several defeats by horses that never afterwards (ild anything. The indifferent Franian beat him for the Blemont in 1869, Vespucius, a horse of only moderate quality, for the Annual, but he won that season the Jerome, distancing Vespucius, and the Travers. In 1870 he beat Helmbold for the Bours stakes, four mile-heats, from a field of five, including Sanford's line mar Nigara. A Glenelg has just won a Conklin's Abdallah \$1,000 2:234 Young Sharatack. 900 2:22 Curt's Horse 900 2:244 Unknown 750 2:26

leaded by Lafferty and Crowley, of the present Louisville team.

Last week a rumor was collared, as coming from Buffalo, that the Maple Leaf nine was likely to remove there in a body. This week the same trustworthy source says that the Eries, and also the Tecumsehs, are going to the same town. There is not a probable word in the Tecumseh story, and no reason to believe either of the others until better corroborated.

At St. Louis and Louisville it takes ten men to make a nine. The tenth man is the umpire.

The St. Louis papers in their innocence speak of "the base-ball editor of the Inter-Ocean." There never was "no sich a person."

A musical member of an amateur B. B. C. on the West Side sings first bass in achurch choir, and made a brilliant double play with the soprano last Sunday at morning service.

The Lake View Club defeated the Crooks and Fairbanks yesterday by a score of 14 to 4. The fielding may be judged from the fact that the Crooks made six hits and the Lake Views five. Crooks made six nits and the Lake Telescond The St. Louis Club appears to have beaten their bats into instruments for the extinction at the public pound of Spitz dors and yellow curs, which is about as good a use as they could put

The St. Louis Republican says: "The Indian-apolis Club has lost money this season." Can the Republican place a thumb on a club in the country (excepting three) which has not lost money this year?

J. M. R., Milwaukee-" score of a game: A guesses 2; the result is 29 to 1;

how many games indianapolis has played won, this year? Assers—A paragra Cincinnati Times gives the following, for cursor of which we do not vouch: Ft won, 46; lost, 14; the, 4. It is the only tion at hand.

T. D.—"Was there ever any other Peter Chicago Club except the present short a who is harry W. Peters!" Assers—The was but one Peters (Lob.) A. H. K., South Bend-"Can

THE CITY.

GENERAL NEWS

he Baltimore & Ohio has discontinued to of tickets to sill points East. Is bids for furnishing the county with conwood will be opened to-morrow. If Bakes as receiving the award it will be a miracle collections for spirits at the Internal see office yesterday amounted to \$91.49.

co and cigars, \$507.80; for beer, \$962; pecial licenses, \$41.25.

r special licenses, \$41.25.

le running to an alarm from Box 125
5 yesterday afternoon, Peter Hubbard,
of truck No. 4, while attempting to reach
at, accidentally fell and fractured his
arm badly at the wrist.

temperature yesterday, as observed by
sse, optician, 88 Madison street (TRIBUNE
ang), was, at 8 a.m., 69 deg.; 10 a.m., 68;
, 71; 3 p. m., 73; 8 p. m., 72. Barometer
m., 30.3; 7 p. m., 30.4.

first annual picnic of the employes of s. Knight & Leonard, printers, and Dono-t Henneberry, binders, came off at High-Park yesterday. About 300 persons par-ted, and a very good time was had.

Wilson, 5 years of age, residing at 59 West Madison street, was run over at ock yesterday, at the corner of Green, by some boys driving recklessly in an about the head.

am White, of No. 100 North LaSalle yesterday morning complained to the that he had lost \$180 in cash and a gold and chain in Dora Brown's ranche, on avenue. The place was pulled, and sinclair, the alleged thief, was sent to minal Court in \$1,000 ball.

inent member of a South Side church d \$250 towards his beloved pastor's on an European trip, and when one of took two days' leave to convey a sick aby to his mother-in-law's up in Wiscked him two days' pay with the utpititude and carnestness.

certha Sullivan, charged with the larceny of ank-book and \$10 in cash from John Sulm, of No. 71 Blue Island avenue, is locked in the West Twelfth Street Station. Will-Young and John Keller were arrested in same district, and were sent back to Joliet, or they are wanted for the burglary of merodise from freight cars.

The Lord may temper the wind to the shorn b," sadly observed a gentleman from Pecales, as he stood at the depot waiting to see the one he knew and from whom he could now his fare home, "but the Lord never sent cerial angel down by celestial express with a pass home for a cussed fool from Pecatonitho got bunkeed out of \$367 in eleven min-

clock yesterday afternoon switch engine on the Burlington & Quincy Road, acy ran down an old man who was waiken the tracks between State and Dearets. The wheels ran over his legs, lmost instant death. He is described 15 years of age, gray hair, dark compadeves, and dressed in light cost with a The body awaits identification at

lady dressed in a new black dress, and with it of grief upon her countenance, stepped in marble-cutter's establishment yesterday redered a small tombstone for her only iter. With a voice choked with sobs shaded the inscription, as follows:

ed a man, or there was a dog-fight, or er occasion of public interest

down to a system. The cattle-drover bet sto on the see; the young man coppered it for \$2 The dealer dealt and the drover won, and the

ahead. Then the dealer turned his attenthe gentleman from Texas, and in the cohalf an hour had got the \$2,335 back, and him out of \$3,145 more.

Six hundred and fourteen children as adults were taken out to the Floating Hospitalarge vessel—the schooner Floretts—and in the outer basin opposite the Expo Building, and fitted up with awnings, seat other necessary conveniences. It is maintained. during last week. The Floating Hospital is a large vessel—the schooner Floretts—anchored in the outer basin opposite the Exposition Building, and fitted up with awainer, scatz, and other necessary conveniences. It is maintained for the benefit of sick or feeble children and adults who would be benefited by spending the day in the pure lake air, and who are not able to afford the expense of a paid trip. Its privileges are entirely free. Patients are taken to and from the hospital-boat by the steamer Bret Harte, which leaves the nouth end of Clark street bridge at 4, 10, and 11 o'clock a. m., and at 1, 4, and 5 p. m., except on Saturday and Sunday, when no trips are made. Patients can come on shore on any return trip of the Bret Harte.

Mrs. E. E. Barnard and son are spending a few weeks with friends at Tiskliwa, Ill.

Mrs. R. R. Knapp, of West Moproe street, left Saturday morning for Champaign, Ill.

Mr. M. P. Roberts, the editor of the Indian Journal, Indian Territory, is at the Sherman House.

The Misses Ella and Ida Case left last week for Geneva Lake, where they will spend the greater part of the summer.

Mesers J. Frank and Will J. Boller left yesterday for their old home in Lexington. Ill., where they will spend a few weeks vising their friends both there and in Bloomington.

Col. A. C. Babeock, Chairman of the State Republican Central Committee, is stopping at the Grand Pacific Hotel, where, he says, he is ready to receive the resignations of all Government employes holding positions on the Committee, in order that their places may be filled before the fall elections.

Gov. Cuilom's daughters, Misses Ella and Carrie, and Miss Sallie Bunn, daughter of Jacob Bunn, Esq., all of Springfield, are making a short visit here as guests of Misses Annie and Mary Goodell. They all return on this evening's train to attend a moonlight feet to be given on the grounds of the Executive Mansion Tuesday evening.

Mrs. George F. Slosson, wife of the well-known billiardist, died in Newark, N. J., on Sunday last, and was burie

guide for his clerk. Who can beat it for business?

JULY 21, 1877.—Instructions: Turn down lights at 10. (Saturday a little later.) Make up cash and write me account of business of the day and names of callers, etc. Drop the letter in the box at once without delay, so I may receive it promptly next day. Retire as soon after as convenient so as to get sleep, and be up at 6. Be particularly careful of fire, and attentive and courteous to customers. Keep prices moderate, and things neat and in order. Be thorough in everything. Water the plants every morning a little. Don't forget to feed and encourage the cat. Mail also THE TRIBUME every day by BOOR.

encourage the cat. Mail also TRE TRIBURE every day by noon.

H. O. STONE.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the University of Chicago, held yesterday afternoon at the Brevoort House, the inclosed resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Resolved. That this Board has learned, with feelings of profound regret, the death of Horatio O. Stone, for many years a member of the Board of Trustees of the University of Chicago, who departed this life on the morning of the 20th inst., at his home in Chicago. in the 60th year of his age.

Resolved. That this Board deeply deplore the loss of their colleague; they also desire to bear and record their testimony to the value of his memberships as Trustee of the Board. A man of quiet and modest bearing, he actively sympathized with the grand and noble objects of the institution. His practical wisdom was efficient always in discussing and devising the means of its support. His appeciation of its influence upon the interest of culture and education throughout the State was most carnest, intense, and sincere. By not only his personal efforts, but by his generous contributions of money did he manifest his zeal and interest, so that his zeal and his wisdom were alike practically illustrated in the actual respits which he aided to carry out. It may become the duty of others to speak of his virtue as a citusen. This Board cannot overlook the fact, however, that after a residence of twenty-four years in this city, dating back before it was organized under a city charter and government. Mr. Stone, during the whole period within the knowledge of men living, has so lived

before it we government. Mr. Stone, during to within the knowledge of men livin and died that the slightest inputation, if the control of the and the Faculty that they meet on Sunday at 2 o'clock p. m., to attend the funeral of the deceased in a body from his house. 912 Prairie avenue, and the usual badge of mourning be worn for this day.

be a minist in our proposition between the control of the control

the Baltimore & Ohio Road, and told his bearers how, in his opinion, they might organize into trades-unions and bring about an amicable settlement of the differences between capital and labor, and did not allude to carnage and incendiarism as a means of accomplishing their end. The mob gathered about, however, did hint at the possibility of gore, and amacked its lips at the suggestion. There were many hard-fisted laborers, nevertheless, who cried down any allusions of this kind. Yet talk of applying the torch was nad in private, and some appeared to thirst for blood, as the story of their wrongs was recited. As the orator alluded to instances among the brakemen of the Eastern roads who were so reduced in circumstances that their wives were driven to prostitution to put bread into their children's mouths, many a tattered coastleeve came up to its owner's eyes, many a fist was clinched, and teeth were shut hard together. One excitable individual in the crowd, with disheveled red hair and a clay pipe in his mouth, remarked to The Trinuns reporter, who stood at his side, that he "would head a mob to do almost anything desperate," as he would rather be killed outright than to die by starvation.

After the orator, Parsons, had finished his speech, resolutions were offered, whereby those present sent words of encouragement to their brethren in the East, and promised assistance. The documents of the "Labor party" were then opened, and all were invited to come forward and enrell themselves. The meeting was very orderly and quiet throughout: At the close, it was announced that there would be a mass-meeting held this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

THE CITY-HALL.

THE CITY-HALL.

The receipts from license-fees were yesterday about \$6,000. County Treasurer Huck yesterday paid to the City Treasurer back taxes amounting to \$131,606, Ald. Daly said yesterday that the Council

cation of two weeks or a month. The Treasurer's receipts yesterday were \$8,367 from the City Collector, \$2,007 from the Water Department, and \$2,640 from the Comptroller. The Comptroller yesterday issued 6 per cent revenue warrants amounting to \$4,400, and re-deemed popular loan certificates amounting to

Building-Superintendent Cleveland has gone Eastward for a vacation of about two weeks' duration. In his absence his assistant, Archi-tect Willett, will take control of the depart-

The Committee on Streets and 'Alleys of the North Division met in the City Clerk's office yesterday afternoon and decided to recommend to the Council that North Clark street, between Webster and Lincoln avenues, be paved. Nine deaths among those of the past week are attributable to scarlet fever, nine new cases of which disease were reported at the Health Office yesterday, as was also another, case of small-pox at No. 407 North Paulina street.

smail-pox at No. 407 North Paulina street.

The following building-permits were issued yesterday: Justice Joseph Pollak, a two-story and basement dwelling, No. 177 Third avenue, to cost \$4,500; O. O. Ostrom, hve three-story and pasement stone-front store-dwellings, West Madison, near Wood street, to cost \$7,000 each. During the week permits have been granted for thirty-two buildings, whose aggregate estimated cost is \$135,500.

for thirty-two buildings, whose aggregate estimated cost is \$135,500.

In reference to the cases of the forty-two-fruit-dealers arrested for violation of the berry-ordinance, the Mayor said yesterday that he should enforce the new ordinance unless the Council repealed or modified it. It has been stated upon good arthority that the Council would to-morrow night make such changes in the ordinance as would make it exactly as the fruit-dealers desire it to be.

Mesers. Obendorf & Shepherd, Scanlan & Co., and Joseph Sherwin, proprietors of rendering establishments in the vicinity of the Stock-Yards, have been summoned to appear at the South Side Police Court, and prove if they can that their establishments should not be held responsible for the creation of the stench nuisance. The city authorities managing the prosecution are confident that the evidence collected against the above-mentioned houses is sufficient to produce a conviction.

The Rev. Joseph Cook, of Boston, will lecture in the Tabernacie Tuesday evening on "Ultimate America." Tickets for reserved seats can be obtained after Monday morning at the rooms of the Y. M. C. A., No. 150 Madison street. The Open-Air Gosple Temperance Band will hold the seventh of their series of meetings at the northwest corner of Ashland avenue and West Lake street this afternoon at 4 o'clock, conducted by Mr. George Evans, assisted by several Gospel temperance workers.

CRIMINAL.

The name of the man reported in yesterday's TRIBUNE as having been arrested on a capias, at the suit of L. B. Stowell for debt, was E. G. Bowser, and not Bronson, as at first given. The case was continued.

The jury in the case of Frank McTuskev and Louis Weber, on trial for burglary, brought in a verdict yesterday. McTuskey was found guilty and given five years in the Penitentiary, and Weber was acquitted.

a verdict yesterday. McTuskey was found guilty and given five years in the Penitentiary, and Weber was acquitted.

Just at dusk last evening a negro in his shirt-sleeves rang the door-bell at No. 559 Wabash avenue, and inquired if a Mrs. Morgan lived there. While the lady who answered the call was giving him a reply, he snatched her gold watch and chain and darted away. The watch is marked with the initials, "E. V. T."

Charles Kupfer, who was stabbed Friday by August Riski, was last evening resting easily, and death will not ensne unless iffiammation sets in. The present cool spell, should it continue, will greatly conduce to his recovery. Nevertheless, on the recommendation of the physician, Riski is held without ball for the present.

Detective Long yesterday arrested Charles Fry, a young colored boy formerly in the employ of Tuthill King, but who was discharged for driving a valuable animal almost to death. To be avenged he stole from the stable a valuable afghan robe, which was also recovered when the arrest was made.

Several nights ago Fred Leiser, of No. 589 West Indiana street, was assaulted on his way home by foot-pads, who relieved him of his gold watch and chain and his hat. Yesterday Detective Dan Hogan arrested the robber, an old Joliet bird named Michael, alias "Schnit," Foley, and locked him up at the West Lake Street Station.

The Grand Jury yesterday found two indictments for murder—one against Mrs. Paimer for killing Mrs. Schlaeger, and one against Charles Matsen for killing Henry Berner. The history of both crimes has already been given,—Mrs. Schlaeger was beaten to death, and Berner died from being stabbed. Both cases are of recent occurrence, and the defendants are in custody. Commissioner Hoyne vesterday is sued a warrant for the arrest of Waldo Brewster and his assistant, Mahoney, the men spoken of in Trin Triauns yesterday morning as having been caught in an attempt to smuggle away a lot of cigars without paying taxes upon the same, Friday night. The factory of Brewster is at No. 173 Ma

Quite late Friday night Sergt. Ryan, of the West Twelith street Station, learned from Dr. Venne that a patient of his was lying in a dying condition at No. 40 Newberry avenue. But few particulars could be gleaned until yesterday morning, when a brother of the injured man, Alphonso La Montague, came to the West Division Police Court and procured a warrant for the arrest of Joseph Waiker, a saloon-keeper at No. 49 Clark street. The warrant was placed in the hands of Sergt. Ryan, and at 2 o'clock Waiker was locked up without bail in the West Madison Street Station. It was then learned that La Montague's injuries, which consist of a badly broken nose and a fractured skull, were inflicted by Walker Friday night the 13th of July. Montague happened into Waiker's saloon, where, through the connivance of several parties, he was induced to take hold of an electrical lifting-machine, such as have been in vogue for some months past for catching greenborns. Walker turned on the "hightining," and then laughed at the Frenchman grew quite indignant, and complained that a saloon-keeper should treat his patrons in such a manner. Walker was also in a surly mood, and told Montague that if he or any other man caught hold of the machine they would be treated similarly. One word brought on another until Walker struck him with a pop-bottle, the bottle going to pieces on the Frenchman's face. Montague says that is all be knew until with returning concionsness he found himself lying in the alley. He got home all right, and no physician was summoned until the following Sunday evening, when he complained of suffering great pain. Since then he has been slowly failing, and at a late hour last night was reported dying. He is unmarried, and only 34 years of age.

At 11:30 last evening, Capt. Leaver dispatched Payne Fitzs. Notary Public, to take an antemortem statement from the dying man.

Walker's story differs materially from that told by Montague's relations. He claims that the Frenchman was the aggressor, and that he only one inference of

SUBURBAN.

NORWOOD PARK.

A wedding, which has been attempted to be

After three hours of discussion the annual Appropriation bill was passed, amounting to \$151,900,—about \$25,000 less than last year and than the Hyde Park bill.

Licensea were granted to a number of saloons, and the Board adjourned, after passing a number of bills.

The Board of Education of District No. 2 of Hyde Park and Lake met at the Springer School vesterday afternoon. There were present President Brownell, Alloway, Coy, Graham, Pullman, and Kimmey.

Oliver Adams proposes to give \$47,500 for \$50,000 twenty-year 6 per cent bonds.

A communication numerously signed by the citizens and taxpayers of District No. 2 was presented asking that the Board reconsider their action of the last meeting in displacing Frof. Wilkie from the position of Superintendent of Schools of the district. A communication from a number of teachers of the district was received indorsing Frof. Wilkie and commending his excellent work for the district.

Mr. Brownell preferred charges against Mr. Brayton, Principal of the Springer School, and moved that a special meeting be held by the Board, at which the charges against Supt. Wilkie and Mr. Brayton, Principal of the Springer School, and Mr. Webb, Principal of the Stock-Yards School, be heard. Lost.

On motion of Mr. Coy, it was ordered that the charges preferred by Mrs. Smith against Mr. Webb, Principal of the Stock-Yards School, be investigated at the next meeting.

A petition of some seventy-five residents and property-owners in the vicinity of Parkway pavilion was presented to the South Park Commissioners asking for a depot at that point. The petition was presented to the South Park Commissioners sexing for a depot at that point. The petition was presented to the South Park Commissioners yesterday asternoon Philip Weis, an innocent-appearing person, who has for some time swung his sign just west of the railroad, on Davis street, at the corner of Maple avenue, was lasseed by the long arm of the law and brought before Justice Kearney. For sometime suspicions have found in longing in the

this her old home. The church was filled.

THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE PRINTERS.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

New York, July 19.—An injustice has been done me on two different occasions by your correspondent "Carroll," some several weeks since he stated that I had been engaged by Mr. Reid, of the Tribune, to rat his office, which at the time of his writing was not true. I was not engaged by Mr. Reid for any such purpose, nor was I engaged at the time of his writing. True, I am at present with the Tribune Company, though I was not engaged until the very day of the strike. I am charged with having bargained with the Tribune Company, and that I was to, and did receive \$2500 for taking the office out of the Union. This is faise in every particular, as I did not receive one cast for such service. Hoping that you will do me the favor to correct these statements, I am, with respect.

We P. Thomrson,

With New York Tribune Company.

THE OLD WORLD.

An Elder Woman's Gleanings Therein.

The British Capital at the Height of the Season.

binstein, Nilsson, and Irving.

The Picture-Galleries-Characteristics of Fashionable Costume-Gen. Grant.

Special Correspondence of The Tribuns.

LONDON, Eng., July 7.—Describe London at the height of the season? "Would thou couldst!" The exigencies of the present age have taught us to do many things with great rapidity. When the sun paints our pictures, and the lightning carries our messages, the speed of thought should be much accelerated to keen pace with the grongest swiftness of life. speed of thought should be much accelerated to keep pace with the general swittness of life. Perhaps the result of all this hurry is just the contrary. The faster it all goes on, the more difficult does thought become; and, from the contrasts of the present day, we shall soon have to say, not "as quick as thought," but "as slow as thought."

But now for such thinking and observation as circumstances allow.

circumstances allow. are matters of great interest in Chicago, and it will, therefore, not be out of the way to mention some of the pleasures which London at this time offers in the department of high estheties. We may first speak of a Philharmonic Concert, in which we heard a well-knowd overture of Beethoven's scarcely as well given as we have heard it at the Harvard Symphony. Concerts in Boston. Spohr's Symphony, "The Power of Sound." on the other hand, was per-Power of Sound." on the other hand, was performed with great perfection of color and finish. The concerts given at the Floral Hall take place in the afternoon, and are numerously attended. The music is entirely operatic in its character, and one has the pleasure of hearing for five shillings sterling most of the singers who cannot be comfortably heard at the Opera for less than a guines. Among these, Patti still retains her pre-eminence, which, however, is very nearly approached by Albani, the young American prima-donna, whose voice, exceedingly well trained and developed, retains that charm and freshness of youth which a voice loses, as well as a face. There is also a wonderful singer. Mme. Marimon, who gives with ease the almost impossible aris from Mozart's "Maric Flute," whose roulades lie in great part above the compass of the average soprano.

maric Finte," whose roulades lie in great part above the compass of the average sobrano. A new tenor, named Gayarre, is received with much favor, but he does not renew the tradi-tions of Mario; nor is there any basso who can be mentioned in comparison with the ancient Lablache. Some days after hearing these artists, we at-tended

Some days after hearing these artists, we attended

RUBINSTEIN'S CONCERT

at the Crystal Pa'ace. The first part of this was mainly occupied with the performance of a symphony, composed by the distinguished planist himself. The work was very long, varied, and intricate, and Rabinstein conducted the orchestra from memory, with no music before him, which was certainly a wonderful feat. He played also many pieces by other masters; among which was a long and difficult concerto of Beethoven's, rendered also from memory. At the end of the concert he seemed much fatigued, and surely not without good reason. The public, clamoring for a last sight of him, were disappointed, and were forced to disperse without this additional gratification.

Let me add that, at the Floral-Hall concert,

NORWOOD PARK.

To deplore the rest bear and foreign establishments in the vicinity of the Stock-Yards, have been summoned to appear at the South Side Police summoned to appear at the South Side Police institution in the vicinity summoned to appear at the South Side Police institution in the vicinity summoned to appear at the South Side Police institution in the vicinity summoned to appear at the South Side Police Court, and prove if they can that their establishments should not be heid responsible for the treatment of the stead with the vicinity in the interests the State was not only his cooperation. The interests the State was provided that at the prosecution are confident that the viciner collected against the solve-mentioned houses is sufficient to produce a conviction.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The Cremony will be among the notative events of the present week. The parties is distorable at the prosecution are confident that the viciner summoned to appear at the South Side Police Court, and were forced to disperse without the summoned to appear at the South Side Police Court, and were forced to disperse without the summoned to appear at the South Side Police Court, and were forced to disperse without the summoned to appear at the South Side Police Court, and prove if they can that the vicinity is a summoned to appear at the South Side Police Court, and prove if they can that their state are stored to all the state of the present week. The parties of the present week. The parties of the present of the present week. The parties of the parties of the relative only. The bride and groom will leave on the vertices of Lake and the relative only. The bride and groom will leave on the vertices of Lake met in the Town-Hall year and whole period. The stored of the summoned to the parties of Lake met in the Town-Hall yesterday afternoon. Present: Murinead, Montput of the present of the present

being at end. and the being at end. and the the forehead; while sometime curls and puris makes one won should suppose any one mode decorous and orthodox

carls and puris makes one wonder why anybody should suppose any one mode of dressing to be more decorous and orthodox than another.

THE LICENSE-IN COLOR quite equals that of form. The brightest pinks, blues, and yellows may be worn; so may the most dingy and indistinct hues. London mud and London smoke may appear in one corner of the gay assemblage; in another, you may see a rainbow of contradictions, uniting the colors which are usually considered incompatible. Neither doce age here imply that modest withdrawal from splendor and contrast which is elsewhere considered decorous. The English dowager of 70 and upwards may faunt in any color she likes best,—no severe chorus of young relatives sitting in judgment upon her, and saying, "Grandma dear, at your age!"

With all this, the English people are by no means devoid of taste. They have also a love of moderation and reserve in many things. It is the medness of the world, the great, wild, unthinking world, which causes the votaries of Fashion here to be "so wild in their attire." And we can easily believe those who tell us that London is far pleasanter for poor folks when this swift hurly-burly is over, and when the rational pleasures, in their rational measure, reassert their helpful rule.

THE LATE CHIEF-MAGISTRATE OF THE UNITED STATES is still here, though the excitement caused by his arrival has somewhat abated. He has been treated by Royalty and Aristocracy as an ex-Royal personage. On being complimented upon the honors paid him, he speaks, modestly enough, of the honors paid to the country in his person. Yet there are those who think that this guess or pseudo Royalty of his has gone far enough, and that he will do well to intrench himself in the simplicity fit for the representative of a country in which universal humanity is supposed to be sovereign, and in which the greatest honor is to have served faithfully, and to have retired from office without blame or suspicion.

WAUKESHA.

WAUKESHA.

sometimes weeks, as the monotonous accom-paniment to all thought and action. Mark Twain gave to the world an iljustration of this in his elaboration of all the windings in and

out of
Ponch, brothers, punch with care—
Punch in the presence of the passenjare.

It is the fashion to call mental idiosyncrastes by long Greek derivations: stealing is kleptomania; lying, pseudomania; and, the other day, I read of a new term for using the right word in the wrong place, and vice versa. Will not the wise mental doctors put on their glasses and give my disease a name? For twenty-four hours an old school-song has been ringing its changes to all my uprisings, downsittings, and thoughts afar off. The words run in this wise:

ringing its changes to all my uprisings, downsittings, and thoughts afar off. The words run
in this wise:

Ohow cold the winter-weather!
All is sorrowfal and drear.
And the north wind whistles rudely—
No bright sunbeam shineth near.

Passing through the grounds at Bethesda,
yesterday morning, I saw a few invalids, wrapped in overcoats and blanket-shawls, huddled
together in one of the spring-houses, drinking
tine cold water as if under protest: "Twill
freeze before night," said one blue-looking individual from New Orleans. "Wish i had my
furs," chattered a fresh, bright girl from Texas.
A volume of smoke rolled from the chimnevs of
the Fountain House, showing that the peopleup there had succumbed to circumstances, and
were comfortable. Surely this coolneas will not
last. It is a July freeze corresponding to a
January thaw; an earnest of the coming
autumn; an assurance that cold and heat, sunmer and winter, day and night, shall not cease.

THE INAGGURAL HOP
at the Franklin House was given last Saturday
night, and was very much like similar cutertainments of preceding summers. The 10 o'clock
train brought a number of guests, and filled up
the hall. There is no difficulty in finding accommodations, however, both at the hotels and
in private families; for it is literally true that,
in the summer-time, every other house is a
boarding-house. The community is largely
made up of farmers, merchants, and others who
have retired from business on small incomes,
and settled here on account of the pleasant and
healthful location and the cheapness of living.
The majority of these are willing to make a few
dollars by filling all available rooms, for several
weeks in the summer, with visitors; and the result is, that accommodations are ample, and
prices down to a gold basis.

A manufacture of the search and the cheapness of living. The majority of these are willing to make a few dollars by filling all available rooms, for several willing to make a few dollars by filling all available rooms, for several willing to make a few dollars by filling all available rooms, for several willing to make a few dollars by filling all available rooms, for several willing to make a few dollars by filling all available rooms, for several willing to make a few dollars by filling all available rooms, for several willing to make a few dollars by filling all available rooms, for several will be completed to make a few dollars by filling and several several fill bones proved the popularity of Mrs. Gibbs and her pupils. The first part was mainly by fortuning by begun with an instrumental due by Masses Ferta and Kaita Jackson. During the second part, Mr. J. B. Williams and Mrs. 8t. John, of Janewills, quite delighted the andistript of staffing. A home quartetie was rendered very sweetly; "O thath thee, my bable?" Mr. Charles Reads gave two plane-olosio, but an indifferent instrument detracted from the entrationant was a successful affair, and Mrs. 6t. John, and the pure of the second party of the form. Leak of promptiness is one of its town. Leak of promptiness is one of its church-services do not begin, as a rule, until a half or a quarter of an hour after the time as pointed.

The delay in opening the hall, and in the hour of commencing, was provoking to the patience of those unacquainted with the habits of the town. Leak of promptiness is one of its church-services do not begin, as a rule, until a half or a quarter of an hour after the time as pointed.

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The delay in opening the service of the service of the town. The delay in we found our lorder prima-dona hooking a to the cities of the control of the done between the cities of the control of the cities of the cities of the control of the cities of the citi

BOXED UP WINTER ON WHEELS. Specied Dispatch to The Tribune.

NEW YORK, July 21.—Boxed up winte beels in July. Three of Zimmerman's proper refrigered. discharged in flue condition in St. John's Park, New York, yesterday morning—so reported by the construces. These cars passed through the exceedingly hot days, mercury at 104 and 111 in the sun. - REL

Services at

Society of t Debts of

A Hoathen He

Regulation Picnics-

The Church

LAK

THE SUNDAY There was a very

Bluff camp grounds attracting many pe and other cities arou

8 a. m., when what hour" was held.
editor of the Advance
Systems in the Sund

class was addressed J. S. Ostrander.

At the regular m C. Hazard, of t Times, lectured of ing." He selected jects, the first bein

ing. He first being ings with the Israeli and conceited, puff glory. They were Abraham, and that of God. A shart teach them that Go His commandments Teachers should mpressing upon the fountain of all potheir lives should by the people of the Land could be read the people of the people

work for the glory the rulership. In mands of the peo-land, Gideon told the trees went King. The paim all refused, but accepted. Teacher bramble ruled a gralife also. The mo-having abandoned

having abandoned extent, it had in m hands of the politic perfectly willing to sult was degrading bramble proved to

tramble proved to gree.
Other lessons we the poor man's even David; the story overy, and other we ture. In conclus upon teachers and for a thorough sture of the story of the

it. His typical c Sunday-schools well as when he foppish young hand at getting a cane, and we not pay much a ment, that is loo perintendent, with transgressor young lady, the the youthful Lia and some other: the meeting escomes."

The normal ci "Bible Geograp son. The eleve one laid down i geographical di jacent countries rivers, and mou The class wern mentioned in G bie research. I Vincent, D. D. "That Boy," the ground att day is as folk B. Stout, Esq., 11 a. m., serm of New York C. Kev. Dr. Bucki children's mee and mothers' in Huntington at ence; 8 p. m., of Vashington

votion in

Sunday-

GREGORY—HUDSON—On the 17th inst., at the residence of the bride's parents, No. 250 Ellis arenue, by the Rev. Z. S. Holbrook, J. Henry Gregory and Henrietta, daughter of Waiter J. Hudson. No cards.

O'NEIL—MONULTY—On Thursday, 19th inst., at 5 p. m., in St. Patrick's Church, by the Rev. Father O'Neil, Peter G. O'Neil and Annie E. Moy. Nuits.

Father O'Neil, Peter G. O'Neil and Annie E. Mo-Nuity.

26 Wilmington (Del.) papers please copy.

SCUPHAM—MITCHELL—At Trinity M. E. Church, Philadelphia, Thursday, July 12, J. R. Scupham, of San Francisco, and Miss Susie E. Mitchell, of Philadelphia.

Mill see Chicago friends at the Palmer Home about July 23 and 24, before returning to their Western home.

RHODES—WHITE—in Sacramento, Cal., at the residence of Mrs. E. B. Crocker. Thursday, July 12, by the Rev. H. B. Foekett, Mr. John Edwin Rhodes, of Sacramento, and Miss Anna Louise White, of Ellis Park, Chicago.

PRITCHARD—JONES—Richard Pritchard (R. Ddu o Fon) and Miss Bell Jones, both of Chicago, Saturday evening, July 21, at the residence of inboride's parents, No. 254 West Congress. The chremony was performed by the Rev. David Harries.

WHALEY—At Geneva, Ill., July 20, Minnis A. Whaley, aged 28 years.
Funeral will take place Sunday, July 22, at 2 p. m., at the Methodist Church in Geneva.
LEVIN—July 21, Fannie, beloyed child of Byman and Jennie Levin, aged 8 months and 21 days.
Funeral to day at 10 a. m. from No. 340 West Twelfth-at. Friends and acqualtances are invited to attend.

McEVITT NER SULLIVAN—Of consumption in this city, Saurday, July 21, at 3 o clock p. m., at 337 Fourth-av., Mrs. Mary E. McEvitt nes Sulvan. age 20 years 1 month and 15 days.
Funeral from St. John's Church, Monday, at 10 o'clock a. m., 23d inst., thence by carriages to Calvary Cemetery. Friends of the family are invited to attend without further notice.

LUDERS—July 20, Neille Eliza, infant daughter of Henry J. and Eliza J. Luders, aged 9 weeks 6 days.

Puneral to Roschill by carriages from the residence of the parents, No. 27 Johnston-et., at 1 p. m. to-day. The friends of the family are invited to attend. WARD—Annie Martin Ward, aged 4 years 6 months and 28 days, youncest daughter of William I. and Phillippe-Decema Ward, at their residence, 326 North Carpenter-st. Funeral to-morrow, Sunday, at 2 p. m., to Rosehill by carriages.

27 London, Lincoln, and Wisbach (England) papers blease copy. papers please copy.

MILLER—At his residence, 650 North Clark-st., corner North-av.. Saturday, at 1 p. m., Matthing Miller, aged 73 years 6 months.
Funeral Monday, at 1:30 p. m. Friends are respectfully invited to attend.

CARSON—On July 21, at 290 Fifth-av., Mrs. Eliac Carson, wife of John Carson.
Funeral services at the residence, at 1:30 o'clock to-morrow, thence by carriages to Rosehill Celastery. Friends of the family are invited.

BABBITT'S TOILET SOAP.



B.T.BABBITT, New York City. FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS

Pirst among the requisites of the tollet is a good article of Soap, but to procure it is not always an easy matter. Many of the most expensive Soaps in the market are made from coarse and deletorious materials, and their delicate coloring and fragrant perform to often conceal the most repulsive impurities. The disclosures recently made public regarding this subject are positively startling, and deserve serious consideration. Scented Soaps are now known to be extremely objectionable, essecially if applied to the head: injuring the hair, irritating the scale, and inducing severe head-aches. The character of the ingredients may be inferred from the estement of a gentleman who makes the scenting of Soans his business; he recently declared that persons entanged in this employment were short-lived from seven to ten years being the longest period during which the occupation could be followed.

The difficulty or procuring a perfectly pure striles of Tollet Soap is at last obviated, however, thanks to the enterprise and chemical skill of Mr. B. T. Banacer, of New York, the world-removened Soap Manufacturer, whose immense establishment is by far the largest of its kind in the United States. The remove of Mr. Banarr's various productions has for many years been which discount of the fluent tollet soap ever introdu. ed. The principal ingradients are the purest vegetable olds: the manufacturing processes are entirely new and original, and the result is simply unparalled in this department of its disarter.

"E. T. Banarry Toller Soap" is the trade-mark

P. & J. CASEY,
at a 43 Fifth-ar., keep on hand the largest assortment in the city of
Furniture, Carpets, Office Desks,
Counters, Show Cases, and Ale Bozes. Also two
medium-size Fire-Proof Safes, cheap.

SAMARITAN NERVINE

Is a own core for Epiloptic Pite, Ourvilline and
Speaks. It has been tested by thespands and opens
and there to fall its a single-same. Trial Parkage free
inches stamp for decellar giring orderes at Commi-DENTISTRY.

TEETH FOR ST AND SS.

Gold Filling, Plate Work, and
preservation of capturel tests
a specialty.
H. H. CAIN,
113 Dearborn-S.

London, Ju in the row wit tional phamph Several phases the Province announced the one of the cleand that the agreed to call moment, it we ment they sown vindica Bishops. A member of ray, of Chisdisowned the of fact, he Archishop other letter ciety who he said that he is the thought won returning which till the he felt that condemn the the practice questions as warded with say that the ciety were of the book," and to crouble the tion, and to ciety of the said, he said

TOILET SOAP.

ahment is by far the largest of itse.

The renown of Mr. Hansirr's for many years been which y disablest success is the appropriate

e article of the kind ever manu-irable for the use of ladies and equally appropriate for gentle-nations heavy lather it is also one harbors use. It is just being t, but the demand for it will soon for fribuse.

OLL BROS. k-st., Chicago. B BALE.

ap on hand the largest absorting the city of appets, Office Desks, a, and Ale Boxes. Also two off Safes, cheap. PAN NERVINE

SITAN NERVINE for Ralleptic Fin, Conventions and show tested by thousands and never litts a singleouse. Trial Package from the circular giving orientee of cares. A RICHMUND, Bur 74 1 No. Income half-TISTRY.

Gold Pilling, Plate Work, and preservation of natural teeth a specialty. H. H. GAIN, 113 Beattorn-st.

- RELIGIOUS

Services at the Lake Bluff Sunday-School Convention.

Society of the Holy Cross-Debts of Universalist Churches.

A Heathen Heretic Turns Up-Devotion in the Confederate Army.

Regulation Regarding Catholic Picnics --- A Batch of Doctors of Divinity.

The Church in General-Religious Services to Be Head To-Day.

LAKE BLUFF.

THE SUNDAY-BIBOOL CONVENTION.

There was a very good attendance at the Lake that camp-grounds ye sterday, the fine weather stracting many persons from Chicago, Racine, and other cities around. The services of the School Assembly were commenced at when what is known as the "children's or of the Advance, then spoke on "Lesson ems in the Sunday-school," and the normal was addressed on "Bible History" by Mr.

J. S. Ostrander.

At the regular meeting at 11 o'clock, Mr. M.
C. Hazaro, of the National Sunday-School
Times, lectured on "Bible Methods of Teaching." He selected a number of illustrative sub-Time, lectured on "Bible Methods of Teaching." He selected a number of illustrative subjects, the first being the story of Joshua's dealings with the Israelite i. They were stiff-necked and conceited, puffed up with pride and vainglory. They were pro nd of their descent from Abraham, and that the y were the chosen people of God. A sharp issoon was needed to teach them that God r uled the world, and that his commandments mu at be strictly lived up to. Teachers should make use of this lesson by fin-pressing upon the children that God was the fountain of all power and bleasing, and that their lives should be con secreted to His service. They must also be shown that the way of right was not an easy one; that many trials awaited the people of the Lord before the Promised Land could be reached.

The next illustration was found in the ninth chapter of Judges, where it is told how Gideon, although he had been chosen to do so great a work for the glory of God, yet refused to accept the rulership. In answer to the repeated demands of the people that he should judge the land, Gideon told them the fable of how the trees went forth to choose them a king. The paim, the oliwe, and the vine all refused, but at last the bramble accepted. Teachers should point out that the bramble ruled a great deal too much in modern life also. The more intellig nut and cultured having shandoned the government to a great extent, it had in many instances fallen into the lands of the politicians of a low order who were

the children being specially interested. He took for his subject the Sunday-ischool, and drew a series of caricatures of persons connected with it. His typical church trustee, who thinks that Sunday-schools are not managed half so well as when he was a boy, was followed by the foppish young Superintendent, who is a great hand at getting up picnics and sociables, carries a case, and wears light kid-gloves. He does not pay much attention to the school government, that is looked after by the Assistant Superintendent, who was shown holding an infantile transgressor by the ear. The fashionable young lady of the Bible-class, the youthful Librarian who despises small boys, and some other familiar types were shown, and the meeting closed with singing "Till Jesus comes."

characal were highly relationed. By the meeting, the bit is the profession of the properties Sundy-who changed as the state of caricatures of persons connected with it. His typical curned invaside, who thinks that well as when he was a boy, was followed by the floopial young Superintensions, who is a great on the profession of the pro

and others in the city. Such questioning was perilous to both confessor and the confessed, and the parts quoted in the House of Lords were sufficient to show that if persons were brought to such an immanly and unwomanly pruriency that it had to be laid down that they were not to touch hands, there was a state of danger in the whole proceeding which carried its own condemnation. Such a system must diminish the delicacy of feeling and self-respect of those who had thus questioned and been questioned, and a lady who had been a Roman Catholic, but now was brought to a true knowledge of the Savior, had written to express her grief that this system had been pressed upon a young girl in the English Church, as the horror she felt formerly when the time drew near for this questioning of the priest was now again brought to her mind.

The irrepressible Whalley brought the subject up in the House again yesterday, moving that the House declare that the doortines and practices set forth in the book are dangerous to the best interests of society and religion, whomalas for Whalley!—the speaker's attention was called to the fact that there were not forty members present, and the House was "counted out." The statement is freely made, apparently on good authority, that, at the meeting of the Society of the Holy Cross, the obnoxious book will be withdrawn. This result will have been attained owing to a friendly conference between the Archishop of Canterbury and the Bishop of London and the Reys. F. H. Murray and C. F. Lowder and other members of the Holy Cross Society, but I have my doubts if this action will suffice to calm the agratation now raging. The Pall Mall Gastle probably speaks the opinion of the average Englishman when it says:

"The contrition of various members of the Society of the Holy Cross for having been found out will not swaken much sympathy among the English public. Dr. Jackson feared, he said, that the extent to which the practice of confession between the Archishop of London clearly demonstrate the necessity

FIGURES THAT LIE.

DEBTS OF UNIVERSALIST CHURCHES.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

CHICAGO, July 19.—I notice that you copy an article from the Alliance exhibiting the mortgaged debts of the Chicago churches. The Universalist churches are represented as owing \$165,000. I do not know how nearly correct the

correct.

May I suggest that it would be in good taste for the Alliance, which is the organ of a movement that does not exhibit sufficient enterprise to erect a church or own a hall, but that contents itself by using a theatre for purposes of worship, to criticise the well-meant efforts of others with care, and at least tell the truth when it bears any kind of witness ament its neighbors?

J. W. HANSON.

RELIGION AND REBELLION. Res. J. William Jones in the Philadelphia Times.
But the religious element which entered that army, or was developed in it, has absolutely no parallel in all history. Our noble old chief (Gen. Lee) was a Christian not merely in profession but in reality, and did everything in his power his army. The piety of "Stonewall" Jackson is as historic as his splendid military achieve-ments, and the influence which he exerted for

telligent zeal of the experienced Christian.

Col. Baylor joined in it with the fervor of one who had but recently felt the preciousness of a new-born faith in Christ, and it was a solemn and impressive scene to all. In the great battle which followed the next day, Col. Baylor, with the fag of the "Stonewall" Brigade in his hands, and the shout of victory on his lips, fell, leading a splendid charge, and gave his noble life to the cause he lowed so well. Hard by, and about the same inoment, Capt. White was shot down while behaving with the most conspicuous gallantry, and these two young men had exchanged the service of earth for golden harps, and fadeless crowns of victory.

As the great cavalry chief, Gen. J. E. B. Stuart, was quietly sand calmly breathing out his noble life, he said to President Davis, who stood at his bedside: "I am willing to die if God and my country think that I have fulfilled my destiny and discharged my duty." Col. Lewis Minor Coleman, of the University of Virginia, who fell mortaily wounded at first Fredericksburg, and lingered for some weeks in great agony, uttering many sentiments which would adorn the brightest pages of Christian experience, and, among other things, sent this message to his loved and honored chieftains: "Tell Gens. Lee and Jackson that they know how a Christian soldier should live; I only wish they were here to see a Christian soldier die?" Not many months afterwards Jackson was called to "cross over the river and rest under the shade of the trees," and left another bright illustration of how Christian soldiers of that army were wont to die. Col. Willie Pegram, "the boy artillerist," as he was familiarly called, left the University of Virginia at the breaking out of the War as a private soldier, rose to the rank of Colonel of artillery (he refused a tender of promotion to the command of an infantry brigade), upon more than one occasion elicited high praise from A. P. Hill, Jackson, and Lee, and at the early age of 29 fell on the uil-fated field of Five Forks, gailan and now I turn to my Savier."

And thus I might fill columns with the dying words of these noble men which are indeed "apples of gold in pictures of silver," and show that they were taught by God's Spirit how to live and how to die.

A HEATHEN HERETIC. San Francisco Chronicle.
For several weeks past the fact has been ap-

parent that the heathen community was agitated by conflict of sentiment or opinion on some question of grave import. Particularly during the evenings have large crowds assembled upon the sidewalks and crossings of the Chinese ouarter, indulging in incessant jabber and ges-ticulation, having the tendency to promote an accelerated undercurrent of anti-Coolie feeling and more than the medium flow of Caucasian profanity from the jostled citizen who had occasion to perambulate that delectable precinct As the antagonistic sentiment grew deeper a late hours of the night, it gained corresponding intensity of expression in the incessant explosion of bombs and crackers on the roofs of buildings and through the tortuous windings of the quarter, much to the discomfort of the police as would fain have retired to their customary se would fain have retired to their customary se questered nooks for pensive meditation on the futility of prohibitory pyrotechnic enactments and kindred questions of publi-polity. At times this cyclone of excitement in the centre of the city attained an intensity that culminated in bloodshed. The purport of this measure distraction among the docile race the centre of the city attained an intensity that culminated in bloodshed. The purport of this unseemly distraction among the docile race might not have excited any particular degree of curiosity on the part of the native population beyond the grumbling of a few penurious taxpayers, whose sordid spirits might lead them to compute the expenses of trying and hanging an occasional Chinaman, or, in fact, aiding in the elevation of humanity in any other form; or save for the inquiring spirit of a Chronate reporter who yesterday happened to invade the Asiatic quarter to enjoy a passing hour of pious abstraction, soothed by the mellow influence of the locality. Those conversant with the general system of the Chinese religion will understand that different communities and residents of different localities intrust the adjustment of their affairs in the Oriental paradise, and celestial correspondence in general, to a special Joss, and usually through the medium of any number of household gods and minor deities, possessed of a mere local influence. This circumstance explains the absence of necessity for congregation at the heathen temples, in the manner of Christian worship. A few priests are simply maintained about the temples to attend to the comforts and conveniences of the superior gods, and mayhap at times render direct supplication for their intervention in some matter of general interest. The Joss, or associated minister of detties tervention in some matter of general interest The Joss, or associated minister of deities— some temples maintaining a dozen or more—is

deity is supposed to have attained. As a Joss cannot be employed in duplicate, or serve different localities by proxy, his cost is regulated by his precise merits, the unassigned being gathered at some transterrestrial locality in China, awaiting purchasers. The last importation of acknowledged antiquity and distinction in this line was the Joss enthroned in the Clay-street temple—said to have cost \$20,000. His history, though deeply interesting, is not relevant to this article. Within a few weeks past a new Joss-house was completed on Waverly place, said to be principally under the paraonage of the Tartar portion of the Mongolian population of the city, which has lately been gathering strength on these shores. In the new temple has been enthroned a deity of utterly plebelan origin, infamous record, and most develish aspect. He is even revolutionary in principle, and as attributed with no greater exploit than leading a pillaging party of cut-throat Tartars into the original Chinese Empire a few hundred years ago and developing some unusual celerity in perpetrating his murders. That the descendants of the native stock, who have so long held supremacy in California, should rebell against such an intrusion may be well understood. The Rev. Swang Bung, who attended this carpet-bag, copperhead idol from China on a recent steamer, immediately opened his mission by proclaiming the great distinction and celestial influence of the Tartar Joss, in conjunction with entirely new and heretical views of the means of grace and disgrace. In the andactly of his heresy Swang Bung declares that the age is advancing, and that a reconstructed Joss dynasty, better qualified for representing the present period and advancing the Interests of rascality and religion, is indispensable. The Joss is prepared to advance the swindling and thieving interests of his adherents by far more liberal rules than have hitherto obtained under the old dispensation, and Swang Bung is indispensable. The Joss is prepared to advance the swindling and theiri

THE LATEST BATCH CHEATED.

Following is a partial list of the D. D.'s lately created by several colleges: The Rev. D. Van Alstine, pastor of the Baptist Church at Hornellsville, by Alfred University, New York; the Revs. J. W. Custis, of Chicago, and J. A. Nash, of Des Moines, also Baptist ministers; the Revs. A. Meharry, of Cincinnati, and W. A. Holliday, of Baltimore, Methodist; by East Tennessee Wesleyan University; the Rev. J. A. Debuan, of Schenectady; the Rev. J. McC. Blaney, of Albany; the Rev. James Demarest, of Kingston; the Rev. Alexander Dickson, of Lansingburg, N. Y., by Union College; the Rev. Wayland Hoyt, of Brooklyn, and the Rev. J. W. B. Clark, of Albion, Baptista, by Rochester University; the Rev. Henry M. Baird, Ph. D., of New York; the Rev. Andrew Murray, of South Africa; the Rev. George S. Bishop, of Orange, N. J.; the Rev. Reformed Dutchmen, by Rufers College; the Rev. Epher Whitaker, of Southold, L. I.; the Rev. Austin C. Heaton, of Maryland, the Rev. Thomas D. Bell, of Vir-DOCTORS OF DIVINITY.

CATHOLIC PICNICS. WHAT SOCIETIES CAN GIVE THEM.

The Bishop of the Catholic Church for the Diocese of Cleveland has issued the following

RELIGIOUS MISCELLANY.

THE CHURCH IN GENERAL.

The twenty-five Baptist churches in Brooklyn have a membership of 9,084. During the past year they raised \$48,872 for benevolent purposes, and \$189,516 for all objects. The value of church property is \$1,000,000, and the church indebtedness \$200,000.

The Archbishops of Canterbury and York, as has been usual for several past years, have appointed St. Andrew's Day, the 30th of next November, as a day of prayer for missions. It is the custom of the American Protestant Episcopal Church to join in this observance.

The Southern Churchman says there must be a modification of the present plan of representation in the House of Deputies of the Protestant Episcopal Church, and it recalls the words of Bishop White, who said this question "may in the course of the average of the territory in the course of the saverage future be the cause of the severing of the bond

The Rev. Dwight Temple, of Chattanooga, Tenn.. states the following fact of the Fisk University for colored students in Nashville: "Out of 246 students there are not more than a dozen who are not Christians." The reason for this large proportion is that our young people do not often have an ambition to become educated until they become Christians.

There are forty-seven Young Women's Christian Associations now in the United States, all except one formed within ten years. Sixteen of these nold property valued at \$1,000,000. Few persons sufficiently realize the importance of the work which these young ladies are so nobly performing. There are classes which they can reach far beyond the scope of any other organization. It was complained at the General Assembly

far beyond the scope of any other organization.

It was complained at the General Assembly of the Free Church of Scotland that a large number of the members have adopted the practice of "hunkering." The constitution requires the members to sit down to sing and to stand to pray. It appears that many stand to sing and squat down to pray, which is called "hunkering." Kneeling is regarded as a Popish practice, and is, therefore, to be shunned. Dr. Begg said that if this practice was allowed other evils would be sure to follow. "We shall have organs, and liturgies, and Deans, and Chapters, and Bishops."

The Rev. O. Howard Crosby proposes the fol-

The Rev. O. Howard Crosby proposes the fol-lowing plan of organic union of Protestant churches: "If we are to see the Church again made one, it must be by one of two ways— others by all denorinations—adopting the same either by all denominations adopting the same identical creed and method, or by all uniting through consent to a wide difference in creed and method. It must come about by so broadening the subscription neccessary to church membership and church ministry as to allow all the forms and views now held by evangelical Christians to be included in one church. The Episcopal, Congregational, Presbyterian, Reformed, Methodist, and Baptist bodies could all be one, allowing individual men, ministers, and churches to cherish any of the views and ways they now hold under a pure evangelical character."

The Rev. Dr. A. D. Henburn, a native of Car-lisle, Pa., and a graduate of Princeton College, has been elected President of Davidson College, North Carolina. The Rev. Moses Smith, pastor of the Congre-

gational Church at Jackson, Mich., formerly of Chicago, is spending his vacation in this city and at the Sunday-School Assembly at Lake

The Rev. Jacob D. Mitchell, D. D. LL. D., a prominent divine of the Southern Presbyterian Church, died recently at Alexandria, Va., aged 70. He graduated at Princeton College, and began his ministry at Shepherdstown, Va., in 1830.

began his ministry at Snepherdstown, Va., in 1830.

The Rev. Dr. D. B. Cheney, pastor of the Fourth Baptist Church, left this week for a six weeks' absence among his old friends and parishioners in San Frandsco. Fifty new members have been received into the Fourth Church since the beginning of Dr. Cheney's pastorate.

The Rev. J. W. Bain, pastor of the United Presbyterian Church, corner of West Mouroe and Paulma streets, has resigned his charge, owing to ill health. Mr. Bain's pastorate has extended over a period of about three years, with a good degree of success; and he leaves amid the regrets and well-wishes of his society. It is understood that he designs to visit California, hoping to be benefited by the climate of that region.

The Rev. E. P. Goodwin, D. D., of the First

fornia, hoping to be benefited by the climate of that region.

The Rev. E. P. Goodwin, D. D., of the First Congregational Church, will depart on Monday for his summer vacation. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Goodwin, who will visit friends in the State of New York, while the Doctor goes to the Maine woods on a rusticating expedition. Prof. Parke's son will accompany Dr. Goodwin, and the pulpit of the First Church will probably be occupied during July and August by the Rev. Mr. Parker, of Hartford.

PIOUS SMILES.

A child being asked what were the three great feasts of the Jews, promptly replied: "Break-fast, dinner, and supper."

"It is not loud praying," says an Arkansas circuit rider, "which counts with the Lord, so much as giving four full quarts to the gallon."

A Oil City church paid off its indebtedness last winter with half a can of oysters and a barrel of water. The stews were economical and yield-

One of the belles of South Hill is going to marry a young clergyman from Indiana. The South Hiller is a sweet, fair young girl now, and never the shadow of a cloud has rested on her brow; but you wait till she has got out of bed two or three hundred times to make up shakedowns and cook supper for nine brethren on their way to a convention or conference, who have got in on the late train and couldn't find the way to the hotel.—Burlington Hawkeys.

The late Daniel M. Christia of Done N. H.

bang," which answer completely upset the gravity of the court, and the witness from Sandwich was excused from further questions.

An amusing instance is told of the quickwitedness of a negro preacher who had elaborated a new theory of the Exodus, to wit, that the Red Sea got frozen over and so afforded the Israelites a safe passage; but when Pharaoh with his heavy iron chariots attempted it, they broke through and were drowned. A brother rose and asked for an explanation of that point. "I'se been studyin' gography, and de gography say dat be very warm country—where dey have de tropics. And de tropies too hot for freezin'. De pint to be 'splained is, 'bout breaking through de ice.' The preacher straightened up and said: "Brudder, glad you axed dat question. It give me 'casion to 'splain it. You see that was great while 'go—in de ole times 'io' dey had any gography—'fo' dere was any tropics."

THE HAT IN GUERCH.

Boston Transcript.

Of all the various expedients by which ingenious church-goers have endeavored to safely dispose of their hais, there is not one that has not been proved to be fallacious. To hold one's hat continually in one's lap is practicable only in a Quaker meeting-house, where the worshipers remain seated during the entire service, and never use any devotional implements, such as prayer-books and hymn-books. No man could successfully balance a hat in one hand and flad the epistle Ior the twenty-second Sunday after Trinity with the other hand; while to stand up in order to repeat the creed, or to sing a hymn, with a hat under the left arm, would be the height of absurdity. The hat, then, must be laid entirely aside during divine service, and our churches, being constructed with exclusive reference to souls instead of hats, afford no resting-places for the latter.

The extreme danger of placing a hat in the aisle immediately outside the pew sin universally known. The first lady that sweeps up the aisle carries with her a confused mass of defenseless hats, which are deposited in the shape of a term

exposed upon a seat exerts upon a fat person.
Neither of these facts has ever been satisfactorily explained, although they are matters of general notoriety.

A man may enter a remote pew in a strange church and place his hat on a seat in a position where it is impossible for a fat man to perceive it on entering the church. Nevertheless, experi-

church and place his hat on a seat in a position where it is impossible for a fat man to perceive it on entering the church. Nevertheless, experience has shown to at in six cases out of ten the sexton will show a fat man into that precise pew within ten minutes after the hat is in position, while other and further fat men will, from time to time, hover about the locality, with the evident desire of ascertaining if the hat is still susceptible of further smashing. There is clearly a law of nature at work here which needs to be definitely formulated, and it is discreditable to science that this, has not yet been done.

As to putting one's hat on the floor underneath the seat, no one who follows this reckless course can expect anything but disaster. If there is a small boy in the pew, he will infallibly discover that hat, and kick it to the further end of the service. If there is a lady in the pew a surgical operation will be required to remove her boot from the interior of the hat; while in any event the hat is certain to absorb every particle of dust within a radius or eight feet, and to fasten itself to the floor with the aid of forgotten Sunday-school gum-drops. Neither under the seat, on the seat, nor in the aisle can the worried hat find rest, and the plan of establishing a hat-pound in the vestibule, where hats could be ticketed and kept during the service, would simply result in converting a church into a hat exchange, where the slanters would secure all the good hats and the saints would be compelled to content themselves with worn-out and worthless ones.

CHURCH SERVICES.

CHURCH SERVICES.

The Rev. Robert P. Allison preaches at the

The Rev. Robert P. Allison preaches at the North Star Church this morning.

The Rev. N. F. Raviln will preach at the Free Church. corner of Loomis and Jackson streets, morning and evening.

The Rev. W. J. Kermott preaches morning and evening at the Haisted Street Church.

The Rev. C. Monjeau, of Topeka, Kan., will preach at the First Church, South Park avenue, corner of Thirty-first street, at 11 a. m. The Rev. W. W. Everts will preach at 7:30 p. m. Subject:

"Labor, Strikes, Railroad Mobs, Communism, and Their Remedy." Sabbath-school and Bible classes at 9:30 a. m. Young people's meeting Wednesday evening.

General prayer-meeting Friday evening.

evening.

—The Rev. E. O. Taylor will preach at Imman-uel Church, corner of Orchard and Sophia streets, morning and evening.

—The Rev. Dr. Galusha Anderson will preach at morning and evening.

—The Rev. Dr. Galusha Anderson will preach at the Second Church, corner of Morgan and Monroe streets, morning and evening. Baptism at the close of the evening sermon.

"—The Rev. Dr. A. Owen will preach at the University Place Church, corner of Douglas and Rhodes avenues, at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

—The Rev. G. W. Northup, D. D., wiil preach morning and evening at the Fourth Church, corner of Washington and Paulina streets.

—The Rev. G. W. Northup, D. D., wiil preach of Washington and Paulina streets.

—The Rev. Dr. J. W. Custis will preach at the Michigan Avenue Church at 11 a. m.

—Dr. F. B. Ives will preach this evening at 7:45 at the Twenty-fith Street Church, near Wentworth avenue. All seats free.

—The Rev. C. E. Hewitt will preach at the Centennial Church, corner of Jackson and Lincoln streets. Subjects: Morning, "The Sinlessness of Jesus"; evening, "The Revelation of the Righteous Judgment of God."

—The Rev. R. C. Ray will preach at a quarter of 3 in the afternoon in the Mission corner of Portland avenue and Twenty-eighth street.

CONGREGATIONAL.

The Rev. J. T. Taaf will preach morning and evening in the First Church, corner of Indiana avenue and Twenty-fifth street.

CONGREGATIONAL.

The Rev. Z. S. Holbrook preaches at Oakland Church. Morning subject: "Standards of Judgment"; evening, subject: "Standards of Judgment"; evening subject: "Standards of Judgment";

The Rev. M. M. Parkhurst will preach
First Church morning and evening.

The Rev. L. Bradford, of New Orleans, will
preach at Englewood morning and evening.

The Rev. DeLos M. Tompkins preaches at
Morning subject: "Not with

Irst Street Church this morning.

The Rev. J. F. McLaren, father of Bishep McLaren, preaches at the Scotch Church this morning, and the Rev. James Maclaughlin this

language.

- The Rev. H. H. Kellogg, D. D., will preach in the morning in the parlors of the Fullerton Avenue Church, and the pastor in the evening.

- The Rev. Charles Caverna, of Lombard, will preach morning and evening. Morning subject:

"The Law of Wasted Effort." Evening subject:

"The Third Tempotation of Christ,"

- The Rev. Joseph Cook, of Boston, will preach the distribution of Indiana avenue and

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK.

MPISCOPAL

July 22—Sighth Sunday after Trinity.

July 25—St. James.

CATROLIC.

July 23—St. Apollinan's B. M.; St. Liborious,
B. C.

July 24—Vigil of St. James; St. Christina, V. M.

July 25—St. James the Greater, Ap.; St. Christopher, M.

July 25—St. James the Greater, Ap.; St. Christopher, M.

July 25—St. Anne, Mother of the B. V. M.

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July 25—St. Anne, Mother of the B. V. M.

July 25—St. Nazarius, Celsus, and Victor, M. M.,

and Innocent, F. C.

A Man Living Five Years with a Dislocated

Vertebera.

To the Editor of the New York Sun: I read in
the Sun an account of a man living eighteen
hours with a proken neck. I know of a similar
case, which may be of some interest to your
readers. Mr. Arthur Miller, a young English
gentleman, dove from a ressel into shallow
water of Fire Island five years ago. His head
was transfixed in the mud; a wave at the same
time striking him, bent his body completely
over, dislocating the fifth cervical vertebra. He
was taken from the water unconscious, and
total paralysis existed below the dislocation,

HORRORS OF A NIGHT.

The Rev. Charles Caveras, of Lombard, will preach among and evening. Morning subject:

The Rev. of Wasted Edge. Endang subject:

The Rev. Joseph Cook. of Boston, will preach at the First Charch, corner of Indiana avenues and The Rev. J. S. Fowlers will preach at the Sixth Charch, corner of Vincenses and Oak avenues, at 11 a.m. and 28 b. P. Herrico, and the St. Rev. J. S. Fowlers will preach at the Sixth Charch, corner of Reals and Superior streets, at 10-45 a.m. There will be no evening extreets.

All J. The and S. P. There will be no evening extreets.

All J. The Rev. D. Hunter will preach at the Death of the Charch Corner of Washington and Ann streets, at 10-45 a.m. There will be no evening and the St. P. The Rev. D. Hunter will preach at 10-45 a.m. The Wester Mannage and Twenty-fourth Steets, morning and evening subject: "Red The Rev. D. Hunter will preach at the Christ Charch, Mohigan avenue and Twenty-fourth Steets, morning and evening." The Rev. B. H. Dosworth will preach at Enmanael Charch, Hanover and a venery-eight streets, morning and evening.

The Rev. R. H. Bosworth will preach at Enmanael Charch, Hanover and venery-eight streets, morning and sevening.

The Rev. Sammer Ellis preaches at the Church of the St. St. The Rev. Sammer Ellis preaches at the Church of the St. St. The Rev. Sammer Ellis preaches at the Church of the St. St. The Rev. Sammer Ellis preaches at the Church of the St. St. The Rev. Sammer Ellis preaches at the Church of the St. St. The Rev. Sammer Ellis preaches at the Church of the St. St. The Rev. Sammer Ellis preaches at the Church of the St. St. The Rev. Sammer Ellis preaches at the Church of the St. St. The Rev. Sammer Ellis preaches at the Church of the St. St. The Rev. Sammer Ellis preaches at the Church of the St. St. The Rev. Sammer Ellis preaches at the Church of the St. St. The Rev. Sammer Ellis preaches at the Church of the St. St. The Rev. Sammer Ellis preaches at the Church of the St. St. The Rev. Sammer Ellis preaches at the Church of the St. St. The Rev. Sammer Ellis

Though oft it may cause you a throbbing brow.

"Its better the child's noisy mirth
Than the still, cold life when the Death-Ange

The allence from which you would ny.

Aye, better the worry, and trouble, and care
That a mother can never but know.
Than the empty hands and the ionely heart—
All beany deprived of its glow.

A. M. D.

Kurdish Fare.

A London Standard war-correspondent de
scribes his menu in the Kurdish Mountains a
bevond all expectation. He had for supper
chicken-soup, spinnch with eggs, muiton a
Magenta,—that is, the roasted pieces of mea
covered in eggs; rice and milk, roast fowl, pi
laff, curds, and cheesa, and pudding similar te
what in Austria, the classical land of puddings
are called snow-balls. It is true it is made of
barley meal, but so well prepared that the fam.

A Review of the Play and the Acting.

Description of the Scenery and the Properties.

"Seraphine" and the Preliminary Season at McVicker's.

Programme of the Summer-Garden Concerts for the Present Week.

Acknowledgment by the Mayor of St. John of the Apollo Club Donation.

Emma Abbott as St. Cecilia --- A New Prima Donna---Musical Notes.

THE DRAMA.

THE NEW PLAY AT HOOLEY'S.

The Danicheffs" is a romantic play. Unleifsh and unrequited love is the pivot about
blich the story moves; the moral grandeur
of Osip is the strong pictorial effect. He is a
men who loves above his station, circumstances
give him for a wife the woman he desires; he the for a wire toe woman no desires; he tas her mute protest against him, and rether, as pure as she came, to the man she
He abdicates a busband's rights and enes a lover's. This is romance. It is
life or manners; therefore it is not
ly. Neither is it melodrama, in the sense of the term. It is senti-refined beyond the experience It is the far-tamed attar of roses, disslowly from two tons of flowers sixteen of perfume. Why is it that a story so unnatural, so impossible, has charms listener? Is it because a shattered the head and gray hairs cluster about the temples? No doubt Ouip has his prototypes. All the tears are not shed for him. The ghost All the tears are not shed for him. The ghost "What-might-have-been"—now and then stalks upon the stage, and his "Never, never, never," echoes through the house. Good Giant Despair, why do you torture your children? Their Paul, Augustus, John, George, Anna, Maria, Matilda, long ago ceased to exist except as creatures of the imagination. Paul is the happy father of nine children; Augustus has lately adopted a new dye to conceal the rayages. ately adopted a new dye to conceal the ravages at time with his chestnut curis; John is dead, leaves a dishonorable bankrupt, Anna a shrew, haria a querulous invalid, and Mattida's fair name somewhat tainted with suspicion. Beides, they never were what they were pictured. The romance that now clusters about them would long ago have been dispersed and they been in possession instead of paing in past expectation. They would have proved, on trial, not half so comfortable pouses as those assigned by Providence. It is well they were never but to the test. As obects of romantle effection they may still serve; their names may be locked in the sacred chamber of the heart, and the key be thrown away; and when one sees a noble, magnanimous, self-merificing lover like Osip there may without trong be a thought of the treasure so securely indden. No need to open that chamber; the owner-knows what it contains.

O, who can hold a fire in his hand,

r knows what it contains.

O, who can hold a fire in his hand,
By thinking on the frosty Cancasus?
Or cley the hungry edge of appetite
By bare imagination of a feast?

a author of "The Danicheffs" has done
to make Osip a slave. A freeman would
marry as Osip did, or, having married, surer his wife to another. There are no masor mistresses within the dominion of love.
slaves there rivet their own shackles and
in bondage, mind and body, twenty-five
His spirit was subdued almost to the
of fanieness; it was possible for him to level of tameness: it was possible for him to give his wife to his master. If he had grown up in a healthy American atmosphere, with the bird of freedom screaming in the empyrean, there would have been blood-shed first. His devotion is none the less touching. It is that of a dumb, affectionate animal. He kisses the hand that smites him. He loves the man who deprives him of the woman dearest to him of all in the world. This is not human. Women perhaps will say, "It is divine;" men will say, "It is impossible."

The period of "The Danicheffs" is 1851, a few years before the abolition of serfdom. The agitation had becun. Statecraft had taught the Autocrat of the Russias how dangerous was the policy of confining the forces of civilization. History had shown him what havoc a score of millions of aculs would work in securing their enfranchisement. The Autocrat of the Russias preferred to have the enfranchisement without the havoc. He reached down to the noblesse, and signified his approval of their designs for emancipation. The nobles were at first amazed, and could not recollect that they had entertained any designs on the subject; but, as the Czar pricked their memories, the subject came into stronger relief. They remembered that emancipation had long been a cherished scheme,—the one dream of their order which they most earnestly desired to see realized. The Countess Danicheff, we may be sure, was among the hottest advocates of emancipation when the time came; but, at the period of the play, she had not thought of the subject. She held her series as chattels. Some she made pets became it pleased her; others she punished brutally because she had the right. She married them at pleasure; separated them when she chose. This terrible Countes is as near as may be a reminiscence of the imperial Catherine. Miss Fannie Morant, who has the part in her keeping, succeeds in copying some of the old portraits, so that the likeness is sufficiently noticeable. Nor is her acting unsultable for the character. Miss Morant has not for ates making her his mistress. This may use an nobility, but it is not that which civilized communities are accustomed to a perfectly adequate treatment from Nelli. Nowhere is the definiency greater at the scene with Osip, while the story of uringe and Anna's subsequent life is told, air might be supposed to have a large al interest in the recital, and feelings of concern, surprise, joy, and gratitude rapidly chase each other over his counterwhereas the Viadimir of O'Neili recomfortably in a chair, squat like a toad, he most interesting episode in his life is olayed. Inasmuch as all the life is his, rt of the episode, he might profitably as-

He might be resolute without being loud, and his rage tempered with the recollection of fillal duty and respect. A Russian nobleman ought not to tear his passion and fling the shreds out of the window.

Mr. Thorne's acting as Osip is the feature of the play, as far as that of one actor can be. His self-repression is wonderful. The simplicity of his speech, carry conviction to every heart. He is a man, take nfm for all in all. He has been a slave, and is now far too meek a thing for human nature's daily food; but we respect the integrity of his motives. Mr. Joseph Cookmay he excuse the use of his name in so unhallowed a connection i—tells us that 'conacience is the sense of right and wrong is motives."

We say that, if this definition be correct, Mr. Thorne's Osio has too big a conscience. Our sympathies incline us to wish that he had not so much, in order that he might assert himself as a husband, and drive the adulterous intruder away from his house. But we honor the motives of the man. There has rarely been seen in this city fiser acting than Mr. Thorne exhibits in the domestic sense at the opening of the third act, the encounter with Vadimir, the following explanation, and the voluntary resignation is the last act. The emphasis, and particularly the pauses, show the disest discrimination and the results of intelligent sindly, while the grand approach to a climar and the quiet methad are tributes to the new school of acting as rich as any it ever received. There are many actors in the cast with Mr. Thorne who belong to the same school and are his peers. It may be said of Oliver Goldsmith, that he touches nothing that he does not adorn? He has the small part of the Prince Walaneff, and plays it with the strictest medity, and as great effect as the circumstances will permit. Miss Katherine Rogers has a part admirably suited to her, that of the Princes Lydia, which she treats intelligently and accurately. Miss Sarah Jewett makes Anna the sweet, gentle, loving, trusting, doubting soul that the anthor must have in

we have already apoken. The other conditions and occasions of success are worthy of brief consideration.

The first scene (which also stands for the last) represents a salon in the Chateau of the Countess Danicheff near Schava. The architecture is massive and rich, and the coloring that bleading of gold and brown peculiar to Russian taste of a century ago. The turniture is an exact copy of Russian furniture shown at our Centennial Exposition. Everybody who visited the Russian Department of that Exposition will recognize the easy chair which stood on the left of the stage as an exact copy of one of the principal features of that department. All the rest of the furniture is copied from Russian models. On the walls of the room hang portraits of past Danicheffs. A sideboard of ebory, with malachite pilasters, heavily laden with gold and silver service, stands at the left. At the right stands a parrot in his cage upon a carved peuestal. From the celling hang massive gilt candelabra, and on either side of the stage stand two other candelabra of brouze nearly lifteen feet high. At the back the scene opens on a terrace from which is a wonderful view of River Volga with the bridges and the ty-zers of a Cossack village in the distance. Ext the back of the stage and to the left is an arch, beyond, which is seen the private chapel of the Countess, with its altar and sacred lamp. Scattered about the stage are furs of Polar bears and other enimals captured in the chase.

The second scene represents a salon in the

is an arch, beyond, which is seen the private chapel of the Countess, with its altar and sacred lamp. Scattered about the stage are furs of Polar bears and other animals captured in the chase.

The second scene represents a salon in the house of the Princass Walanoff in Moscow. It is a salon and a winter garden. The stage is divided in such a way that the front is a room and the back a conservatory filled with rich exotic plants. The whole air and tone of the place are in exact contrast to the seventy of the list scene. Here all is coquettish and luxurious. From the arches which separate the conservatory—which is filled with the rarest flowers—from the saton, hang curtains of pink satin gracefully looped in the centre by immense git rings, and so arranged as not to interfere with the full view of the conservatory from the front. The furniture is covered with satin of the same color. At the right is a fire-place of unique design, upon which are a French clock and French lamps. At the left is a plano. The centre of the stage is occupied by a pink-satin ottoman, on the top of which is a vase filled with flowers and plants. A rich carpet covers the floor. The coloring of the walls is a blending of pink and delicate shades of blue,—the scroll-work and delicate shades of blue,—the scroll-work and delicate shades of blue, the scroll-work and delicate shades of blue, the scroll-work and delicate shades of blue, the scroll-work and delicate shades of the survivous woman in Moscow."

The third scene represents the interior of a Russian isla, or cottage, the home of Osip. The walls are made of heavy scautling; the furniture is of pine; the chairs are not upholisted, save one, which is comfortable and cushioned. On the left stands a dresser, on the shelves of which are statuetes of saints, also differently colored eggs of the Russian Easter Islands, a second hearing, we are inclined to think the charge sustained. The Countess Dunkheff's injunction to Osip, "Don't let me wait long for a christening," the princase Lydia; the

THE PRELIMINARY SEASON AT M'VICKERS. A preliminary season will commence at Me-Vicker's Theatre, Monday, Aug. 6, when Sardou's emotional society play in four acts, especially adapted for this theatre, will be produced for the first time in America. The cast will be

ially adapted for this theatre, will be produced for the first time in America. The cast will be as follows:

Admiral Henride Bourdonnais. god-father. Mr. Theodore Hamilton Baron de Chambray, a retired Colonel. Mr. Harry Pearson M. Ollyler de Plantrose, the Baron's son-in-law. Mr. Joseph Wheelock M. Robert de Favrolles, the Admiral's nephew. Mr. W. H. Power M. I'Abbe Coquard, spiritual director. Mr. Charles Stanley. Paul Supplice Cardinet, the Abbe's nephew. Mr. Charles Stanley. Paul Supplice Cardinet, the Abbe's nephew. Mr. George O. Shields Dominique, servant. Mr. Walter Richardson Prosper, in the service of the Baron. Molille Rivers Baroness Seraphine de Chambray, the Baron's second wife. Miss Geraldite Maye Mme. Albertine de Piantrose. Seraphine, her only child. Miss Geraldite Maye Mile. Caroline de Gerboy.

a maiden lady. Mrs. Clara Stoneal Lisette, a maide servant. Miss Cora Tanner THE ADMIPHI
has been drawing fair houses with Maffitt and Schoolcraft as the chief attractions. The opening piece last week introduced Yankee Locke in his dialect apseches. He was well supported by Miss Nellie Larkelle, who has become a favorite with the patrons of the Adelphi. Schoolcraft and Coes were as good as usual in their negro sketches, the former being an artist of no small merit in his line. Miss Ada Richmond in serio-comic efforts, and Pat Rooney in his Irish songs, filled out the variety part of the entertainment. The performance closed with

of Jacques Strop. The tableaux are although the piece itself is not of a high The performances at the Adelphi for some past, while they are far from being intelligence to the property of the performance of the performance in the performance managers. This week the Adelphi will open with Haverly's Minstrels. All the old favorites here been retained and some additions made to the troupe. Several new sketches will be brought out, including a parody on "The Dancheffs." The managers direct attention to the fact that George Thatcher, Messrs. Weich and Rice, Add Ryman, George Wilson, Billy Rice, and Billy Carter will take part in every performance. They believe this is a strong combination.

LOCAL NOTES.

"The Danicheffs" will be acted until further notice. The attendance has been large and profitable. After Wednesday, standing-room was in demand, and the same order of things promises to continue through this week.

Mr Harry A. Webber, a young comedian well knewn in Chicago, has purchased from Prof. I. R. Hald, of this city, an original comedy in five acts, entitled "Darlings." Persons who have read the piece pronounce it admirable in idea and construction. It will be produced in Chicago during the coming season by Mr. Webber and the Wallack combination.

"Baby" is described in the advertisements as "a dramatic idol" (sic.) in three acts. It was produced at the Park Theatre Monday. The World says: Park Theatre Monday. The World says:
"From the first seeme to the last the audience,
which was large and critical, was deprived of
the power of criticism by continued bursts of
uncontrollable hughter. One of the
authors of 'Baby,' M. Hennequin, was the
writer of the best parts of 'Le Proces Veauradieux,' from which 'Porbidden Bruit.' 'Life,'
'The Great Divorce Case,' 'Larks,' 'Wanted—
A Divorce,' 'Forbidden Pleasures,' 'How to Get
a Divorce,' 'Forbidden Pleasures,' 'How to Get
a Divorce,' etc., were taken, and "Baby,' as
adapted by Mr. Thomas B. MacDonough for the
English stage, may look for as long a life as any
of these adaptations have had.' The plot is
as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Howard St. Paul are the aged

adiapted by Mr. Thomas B. MacDonough for the English stage, may look for as long a life as any of these adaptations have had." The plot is as follows:

Mr. end Mrs. Howard St. Peul are the aged parents of a young man, their sele offerpring, who has been brought up under the loving care of his mother, neglected by his father, and retardaed by the household generally as a child, and always affectionately addressed as Buby. Mr. E. P. Thorne as Buby looked and played his part to perfection. Buby looked and played his part to perfection. Buby soon shows that he is not such an innocent infant as his mother wished him to remain and his father was hoodwinked into believing him to be. He soon gets up to his chin in mischief, and by and by up to his eyes in perplexities. By the help of his young friend, A is as, capitally played by Mr. Lee. of McVicker's Theatre, Chicago, in whom the deluded father has confidence, and a villatious frand of a tator, Mr. Tracy Coach, whom the fond mother has engaged to protect the morals and improve the mind of ber darling, the young scaperace succeeds in bringing about an overwhelming conglomeration of misunderstandings, involving suspicion of the virtue of Ama. Aurelian, the separated wife of Coach. Mrs. Magnus, and almost everybody else. In the second set the scene is laid in Buby's study, and great fun 's caused before the end of the act by the concealment of one visitor after another in the several rooms and closests around it. Mr. Magnus, a merchant, who, under pretense of looking after his cochineal business, is making love to Mns. Aurelian, who supports berself by giving lessons in mosic, is a difficult character to play. The duplicity of the cochineal merchant is, of course, exposed, and the scapegrace son, being betrayed by Susan, a servant girl whom he has incontinently kissed, is about to receive the punishment he deserves, when the farce ends with the usual explanations and the defent of the incensed father by the introduction of Mnsy Grapton as his affianced with free play. T

Australia hastily and unexpectedly, disappointing the managers of the Union Square Theatre in New York, where the Company was expected

Lettie Allen and J. B. Atwater concluded their engagement at Waliack's Theatre, New York, last night. "The Three Guardsmen" was given at Niblo's Garden, with Mr. Frank Mordaunt and Annie Ward Tiffany in the principal parts. The run of "Evangeline" at Daly's ended.

The company engaged for "Poor Jo," which is to be brought out at the Union Square Theatre, New York, to-morrow, includes Miss Mary Cary, Mrs. Thomas Barry, Miss Isadora Cameron, Miss Adelaide Thornion, Miss Rosa Wilson, and Messrs. Frank Mordaunt, James Taylor, G. W. Wilson, and George De Vere.

Mr. E. L. Davenport writes as follows to the

W. Wilson, and George De Vere.

Mr. E. L. Davenport writes as follows to the Boston Courier concerning the announcement that "neither Edwin Booth, E. L. Davenport, nor Ben DeBar would star the coming season: "I do not know the intentions of Messrs. Buoth and DeBar for the coming season, but, as far as I am concerned, I propose to play just as many star engagements as I can make, and am now busily engaged upon an historical play, by the late George H. Miles, of Baltimore, entitled 'Oliver Cromwell,' and also an entire new three-act play, purchased for me by J. S. Clarke in London, where it has been most successful, entitled 'Mammon,' both of which will be given to the public early in the season. You will therefore please contradict the announcement in your last issue."

THE SUMMER-GARDEN CONCERTS
continue to be the only feature of interest in the local musical world. Of their success in a finan-cial direction there is now no doubt, and this is matter for congratulation, since it may induce Mr. Thomas to give us another summer. The average of attendance has rapidly increased as the weather has improved, until every performance draws large and enthusiastic audiences The original season was to have ended with this week, but a popular pressure has been brought to bear upon the Exposition Committee, and they have consented to give the managers another week, which will be crowded with at-

another week, which will be crowded with attractions. The season, therefore, will last two weeks longer.

The programmes for the present week are rich and varied. On Monday evening, the leading feature of the programme will be the Chopin concerto in E minor, op. 11, in which Mmc. Eugenie de Roode-Rice will take the piano part. As Mme. Rice has played this concerto before with the orchestra in Cincinnati, and with success, there will be a very general certo before with the orchestra in Cincinnati, and with success, there will be a very general desire on the part of concert-goers to hear her interpretation. The other numbers of the programme are given by request, and will include Saint-Saens' "Le Rouet d'Omphale"; Schubert's "German Dances"; Soedermanp's "Wedding March"; Vieuxtemps' "Fautasic Caprice"; Beethoven's overture, "Consecration of the House"; Liszt's "Gretchen"; Lumbye's "Visions in a Dream"; Strauss' waltz. "Wine.

of the House"; Liszt's "Gretchen"; Lumbye's
"Visions in a Dream"; Strauss' waltz, "Wine,
Women, and Song"; and the burlesque "Carnival of Venice."

Tuesday evening has been selected for the
symphony performance, instead of Thursday,
as usual, owing to the mability of Mr. Bischoff
to arrive here early enough so as to give the
Wagner music on the former evening. Schubert's magnificent symphony in C will be given,
also the overture to Weber's "Euryanthe"; the
adarto from Beethoven's "Promethens"; a new
suite by Saint-Saens, which Mr. Thomas has
just received; the vorspiel to Max Bruch's
"Lorelei"; Strauss' Wiener Bonbons Waltz";
and selections from the third act of "Lohengrin."

Wednesday night's programme will be devoted to tae light fantastic,—the "ball-room
night,"—for which the following enticing programme has been underlined:
Anber's "Bal-masque Overture"; Lanner's
"Schoenbrunner Waltz"; the "Coronation
March," and a waltz by the old Johann Strauss;
"Libelle Polka" and "Wiener Bonbons
Waltz," by Johann, and the "Gnomen" and
"Forever "polkas, by Joseph Strauss; the ballet music to Beethoven's "Prometheus"; Lan-

"Artist Quadrille"; Gungl's "Hydropathen Waltz"; Parlow's "Anvil Polka," and Lumbye's "Champagne Galop."

Thursday evening will be given to the music of the future, with the finest Wagner programme Mr. Thomas has ever produced here. It will be as follows:

It will be as follows:

The Flying Dutchman.
Introduction. I. Act.
Spinning Chorus, {
Sailors' Chorus, {
III. Act.

Mr. H. A. Bischoff.

Romance for Violin. (Transcribed by Wilhelmy.)

Mr. S. E. Jacobsohn.

Die Walknere (First might of the Niebelungen
Trilogy).

Slegmund's Love Song. I. Act.

Mr. H. A. Bischoff.

The Ride of the Valkyriss (Introduction to
III. Act).

EXTERNISSION.

INTERMISSION. Tristan and Isolde.
Introduction (Love's Dream). Goetlerdaemmorung (Third night of the langen Triogy).
Siegfried's Death.
Die Meistersinger.
Introduction.
Walther's Prize Song,
Mr. H. A. Bischof.

Lohengrin (Vorspiel).
Tannhauser (Bacchanale).
Kaiser March. Friday night's programme has not yet been completed. Saturday night will be devoted to the Italian composers.

MUSIC AND CHARITT.

The following correspondence explains itself:
CHICAGO, July 11.—S. Z. BARLE. Mayor of St.
John, N. B.—Dear Sin: The Apollo Muncal
Club of this city gave a concert June 30 for the
relief of sufferers by the late St. John fire, and as
the result we have the pleasure of inclosing herewith draft for \$900.25, which we bey you to accept
with our kindest sympathy. We cannot and do
not forget the great generosity of the citizens of
St. John his our fearful calamity. We trust you
may speedily recover, and that the loss through
which we have all had to pass may help to continue
the heartiest good feeling between your city and
ours. Very respectfully yours.

Anotho Musical Club.

per James S. Hamilton, President.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, St. John, N. B., July 19, 1877—To J. S. Hamilton, Esq., President Apollo Club, Chicago, Ill.—Dzar Sir: Your kind favor of 11th inst. to hand with inclosure, draft for \$090.25. The Apollo Club of Chicago have our warmest thanks for the above large donation and for the expressions in yours accompanying. We feel this donation in a peculiar manner, for in it are displayed both the feelings which actuated the members of the Apollo Club and the continued sympathy of the noble and generous citizens of Chicago, without whose support the Apollo Club could not have achieved such handsome results. St. John will not forget Chicago. Yours very truly, S. Z. EARLE, Mayor.

LOCAL MISCELLANY. Mrs. Dr. Martin, a planist and organist of ex-cellent merit, will come here in September from Cleveland to reside. She will prove a valuable

Miss Lillie Smythe, who has been for several years past the leading teacher of vocal music in Vassar College, is stopping with the Misses Dooling, at the Avenue House. Miss Smythe Dooling, at the Avenue House. Miss Smythe intends to locate permanently in Chicago.

The Great Western Light Guard Band, of this city, under the direction of Mr. Clauder, are giving concerts in St. Louis at Schnaider's Garden. Chicago had its revenge on Wednesday evening by compelling 3,000 people of that city to listen to Bruce's tuba solo.

We are indebted to F. S. Chandler & Co. for We are inducted to E. S. Chandre & Co. for the Iollowing new music: "When the Angels Watch Are Keeping," song, by Abble L. Newhall Spalding; "Under the Violets," song and chorus, by Fred S. Pond; "Happy Thoughts Waltz," by D. S. McCosh; and "We Shall Meet Him Again," a sacred song, by W. Warren Bentley.

Bentley.

Mrs. Florence Rice Knox has written a long and severe letter to the Adram (Mich.) Times about her recent debut in London, in which she charges Gye, her manager, with the intention of sacrificing her so as to get out of his contract, and alleges that she was the victim of English and Italian intrigues.

The Root & Sons Music Company send us the following new music: "Life's Wheat Is Full of Tares, My Boy," song, by H. P. Danks; "Nevermore," a nocturne, by Maurice H. Strong; "The Stars Are Shining Bright, Love," song, by Isabella Molloy; "Wonderful Words of Life," sacred song, by P. P. Bliss; "We'd Better Bide a Wee," variations for piano, by W. W. Graves; and "Firelight Waltz," by F. R. Kimball.

We are indebted to the Musical Review Pub We are indebted to the Musical Review Publishing Company for the July number of their magazine, conducted by Mr. Armstrong. So far as editorial and selected matter are concerned, Mr. A. is working hard to make a good magazine, and deserves sympathy and support. It is rather ungrateful, however, that he should be hampered at one end of the line by the trash piled in at the other, which presumably passes

A curious error in one of the Thomas programmes on the Mozart night gave the Triple Concerto as part of the Divertimento in D. The New York World takes the programme, errors and all, and says: "Mr. Theodore Thomas began his fifth week of concerts in Chicago Monday. Last night was devoted to the works of Mozart. One of the numbers, quite new in America, was the theme and variations from Divertimento No. 1 in D, concerto for three planos and orchestra." In D, concerts for three planes and orchestra."

The Apollo Club will arrange to furnish reserved seats the coming season. The plan of repetition concerts will be discontinued, and the subscription list will therefore be limited. Former associate members who wish to renew their subscriptions should make the fact known to Mr. Newell, Secretary, or some active member of the Club, at an early day, as the list will be closed as soon as the required number are obtained. Mr. Tomlins is to be the Musical Director.

There was an informal gathering of the purils.

of the Club, at an early day, as the list will be closed as soon as the required number are obtained. Mr. Tomlins is to be the Musical Director.

There was an informal gathering of the pupils of the Hershey School of Musical Art at the residence of Mrs. S. B. Hershey, No. 375 West Washington street, last evening. A choice selection of vocal and instrumental music, interspersed with humorous and dramatic readings, formed the principal features of the evening's entertainment. Miss Eva Mayers, a pupil of Mr. Eddy, presided at the piano. Mrs. Hershey and Miss Grace A. Hiltz gave some very fine vocal selections. Mrs. Hastings, Miss Branan, Miss Patterson, and Miss Rose, pupils of Prof. Lyman, added greatly to the pleasure of the evening with select readings.

Letters which we have received from Boston state that the Mendelssohn Quintette Club has been reorganized for next season. Mr. Schultze, first violin, leaves in the fall to fill a professorship in Syracuse University, and his place will be supplied by a first-class player from Joachim's violin school in Berlin. Mr. Allen's place will be supplied by a first-class player from Joachim's violin school in Berlin. Mr. Allen's place will be supplied by a first-class player from Joachim's violin school in Berlin. Mr. Allen's place will be supplied by a first-class player from Joachim's violin school in Berlin. Mr. Allen's place will be supplied by a first-class player from Joachim's violin school in Berlin. Mr. Allen's place will be supplied by a first-class player from Joachim's violin school in Berlin. Mr. Allen's place will be supplied by a first-class player from Joachim's violin school in Berlin. Mr. Allen's place will be supplied by a first-class player from Joachim's violin school in Berlin. Mr. Allen's place will be supplied by a first-class player from Joachim's violin school in Berlin. Mr. Allen's place will be supplied by a first-class player from Joachim's violin school in Berlin. Mr. Allen's place will be supplied by a first-class player from Joachim's vio

A FUNERAL OPERA:
The Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha has written an opera, "Santa Chiara," which was recently produced in London. The Pall Mall Budget says of it: says of it:

says of it:

"Santa Chiara" is a funeral preceded by a prologue and followed by an epilogue. For that reason alone it would never be popular. "Funerals performed" may be an appropriate inscription for the shop of an undertaker. But a manager who adopted such a motto would be a doomed man. Funerals should be "performed" as little as possible on the stage; and to devote an entire act to a burial service, with the prima donna as corpse, us surely a mistake. It is an axiom in operatic art that the prima donna cannot be too much on the stage; but she must, be present as a finging personage,—not as a persona mord, still less as a persona mordus. "Masanicillo" suffers not a masanicillo" suffers not a "Masanicillo" suffers not a

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Lucy Hooper writes her impression of the new prima donna, Mme. Gerster, as follows:

Some months ago I had the pleasure of hearing at a private house a young prima donna. for whom I at once and enthusiastically predicted a brilliant future, so superb was her voice and so admirable was her method. Mile. Etelks Gerster was a young Hungarian lady about 20 years of age, not pretty, but with a sweet, fair, sympathetic countenance, much like that which Retisach has given to his Gretchen in his famous outline fillustrations to Goethe's "Faust." A pair of lovely, large bluegray eyes, clear, lastrous and fall of expression, lent light and mobility to her face, and framed with the peculiar sweetness of her smile her most potential charm.

ient light and mobility to her face, and framed wit the peculiar sweetness of her smile her most potential charm.

The voice of Mile. Gerster, or Madame Gerster rather, for she was recently married to the oper manager, M. Gardeni, is a pure, powerful soprant of wonderful resonance and compass, yet fiexible as are the weak, thin threads of voice of French vocalists in general. It more resembles that of Mile. Albant in its mingled volume and sweetness than that of any other of the great singers. Add to this vocal charm an intensely dramatic power of expression. displayed in countenance and in voice alike, and you will have some idea of the accumulated gifts of this new divinity that has so recently taken her place in the Olympus of song.

For the benefit of some one of the many American singers who come abroad to study. I would remark that Mine. Gerster learned her art neither in Paris nor in Milan, her teacher being the celebrated Marchesi. of Venice, who was also the instruct of Mine. Krauss, the prima donna of the Grand Opera. It is probable that we shall hear Mine. Gerster at Les Italiens next winter, and she has already been engaged to sing in St. Petersburg. And it is not yet a year since I, on hearing this shy, sweet, maidenly girl sing the "Jewel Song" from "Faust," and the concluding aris of "La Somnambula," hailed her, not only in my own mind, but repeatedly in print as well, as the rising star on the operatic horizon.

MUSICAL NOTES. MUSICAL NOTES.

Mile. Nilsson said to one of her friends tha he would not again sing in Paris unless she could appear in a new part.

Mulle. Gerster has been engaged for the Italian opera season in Moscow and St. Petersburg, in the place of Mulle. Adelina Patti, who does Herr Ehrbar, the weil-known pla

Vienna, has, it is stated, invented a mechanism rendering it possible to prolong the sound of each note of the plano at the will of the player In the current number of a professional paper in England there are more than a dozen advertisements for vocal soloists at churches, and the average salary is £12, or at the rate of about eighteenpence a service.

cighteenpence a service.

Carl Rosa left England on June 12 to take a brief holiday in Italy. He will return during the third week in July, and in August will take again to the road, beginning at Dublin and Cork, and proceeding to Glasgow and other Scottish and some English towns before he opens again in London next year.

"Mile. 'Albani," says the Paris *Piparo*, "has created for herself a style of singing which has something of the art of a Benvenuto Cellini about it; she sculptures each note, imparting to it the relievo, the clearness, and the thish imparted by the great Florentine goldsmith to the pieces of gold and silver worked by him."

preces of gold and silver worked by him."

At the Handel festival recently held at the Crystal Palace, Sydenham, the voices numbered about 3,000, and in the orchestra there were eighty-nine violins, ninety second violins, sixty-six violas, sixty-one violoncellos, and fity-nine double basses, with wind instruments in proportion. "The Messiah" was given on the first day of the festival, when 18,300 visitors were present. On the second day, "Selection Day," the visitors numbered 20,343.

During the season of the Jersey's Committee of the Jersey Committee of the Jersey

brescht. On the second day, selection Day, the visitors numbered 20,348.

During the season of the Imperial Opera-House in Berlin, which terminated on the 23d ult., the works performed and their number were as follows: Herr Wagner, 37; Mozart, 17; Meyerbeer, 15; Weber, 14; Signor Verdi, 12; Auber, 10; Goetz, 10; Beethoven, 8; Donizetti, 8; Rossini, 7; Gluck, 6; Schumann, 5; Nicolai, 5; Spontini, 3; Adolphe Adiam, 3; Mehul, 3; Boleldieu, 3; Grisar, 2; Halevy, 2; Cherubini, 2; Spohr, 1; Herr Rubinstein, 5; Herr Taubert, 3; M. Ambroise Thomas, 6; Herr Kretschmer, 6; Herr Flotow, 5. The list of composers favored by the fastidious audiences of Berlin is certainly most eclectic.

ORIGIN AND NATURE OF THE BRIDGEPORT STENCHES.

CHICAGO, July 21.—The theory pro in your editorial columns, relative to the loca-tion and nature of the stenches which visit Chicago nightly, is undoubtedly correct. I propose in this communication to demonstrate the truth of that theory, which I believe 1 am enabled to do, having given the subject considerable study for several years.

First—As to the origin and location:

originate in the rendering-houses, which are scattered over the region between and beyond the Stock-Yards and the river. They appear in the city proper only when the south-west wind happens to blow directly in a line with a rendering-establishment and the city. In riding from Englewood to the city or southward any evening when the wind is sou'-westerly, one will pass through several strata

southward any evening when the wind is sou'westerly, one will pass through several strata
of stenches. These strata may be several blocks
apart, and their boundaries are as well-defined
as any fenced inclosure. Why! Because the
location of the stench is a point—so to speak—
namely: the opening of the high chimney of a
re nidering-house. The wind strikes the rising
effluvia and spreads it out like a gigantic fan.
This I have demonstrated by crossing it at
Michigan avenue, and when reaching its southern edge cross over to Wentworth avenue, when
the strata would be much narrower.

The fan-like expansion of the stench, starting
from the rendering-house, spreads out like the
tail of a comet. Now, if it originated in the
river or in a slough, the effluvia would not diffuse itself in this shape, but would spread on
the citylike a vast mantle of nearly equal width.

Second—The nature of the stench. I am surprised that some one has not applied some simple test which would demonstrate the nature of
these smells. I applied two tests which resuited in proving, to my nose at least,
their nature. I burnt in a small furnace finely-cut fresh meat, and the odor
from the chimney was not unpleasant, not at
all like the Bridgeport smells. (2) A small portion of offal, decaying meat, etc., was placed in
the furuace and burnt up. The odor from the
chimney was identical with the "Bridgeport
stench" with which we have been familiar. The
one definite peculiarity of this odor is a
"burnt-fetid" smell, characteristic of no other
stench but the one that arises from burning
offal. I am familiar with the stench from the
river and its ditches, and it is very different.

When the rendering-houses are obliged to run
the gaseous products of burning and drying
offal into the ground or through some deodorizing fluid, then we shall hear no pore complaints.

Yon, being worn of life,
In quiet put it by,
And lay down as a child
To his night-elest, while I.
Faitnless, stand watting. Priend,
Yon cannot understand—
Upon your mountain-hights
My feet may never stand.

Doubting. I know the Here; i grasp it—it is mine:
But tell me, conrade, of
The After—it is thine.
To thee is dim made plain?
Life's mysteries unscaled?
Now hast thou All? To thee
Are hidden things revealed?

Hast thou thy perfect rest?
Is there continual peace?
There hast thou reached the land
Where mournful murmurings cease?
Thine empty arms, do they
Hold fast the Gone-Before?
Hast thou discovered Home?
Now is the yearning o'er?

Hast thou found golden fruits,
Instead of busk and shell?
Know'st now true happiness?
With thee are all things well?
Thon, who hast much endured,
Thou hast well borne thy shield;
Now are thou victor-crowned?
Now are thy red wounds healed?

Would one could be quite sure!
But life is new and sweet;
Like thee, I cannot go
Ans face Death with glad feet.
Thy surety is not mine—
I am not conflorted
Dreaming what Heaven may be
For me—when I lie dead.

Yes, I am drifting. But
Have I not gauged Life's Whole?
Yae, and no new thing waits
Beyond, for thee, my Soul!
So, I am grown strong to—die,
Never again to oe,
I am content to slip
Info a memory.

And if I shall swake—
And if I slumber on—
And if I fird My Own—
And if there come a Dawn—
I know not. Go I forth
Alone. Nor hope of shore,
Nor fearing, neither dread
To sail strange seas—What

EUROPEAN GOSSIP.

The Woman Who Claims to Be Antonelli's Daughter.

The Czar at the Front---Peter the G. eat's Wife.

Cossacks and Cossack Horses---The

Marquis of Lorne.

"ANTONELLI'S DAUGHTER."

Correspondence New Fork World.

LONDON, July 9.—Roman advices announce the institution of proceedings to contest the will of the late Cardinal Antonelli in behalf of a woman alleging herself to be his daughter. The scandal is by no means a new one. I am not aware that it was bruited beyond a very limited aware that it was bruited beyond a very limited circle, if at all, during the life of the Pope's right-hand man, but shortly after his death it was heard of. The first announcement was made in the Liberta, which journal declared that the succession to the Cardinai's estate would inevitably give rise to legal proceedings which would profoundly excite public interest and curiosity. A lady, whom the Liberta discreetly called "Signors —," was said to have laid claim to a portion of the heritage, pretending that "she was bound to the late Cardinal by ties of a relationship of a kind sacred and delicate above all others." This claim the brothers of the deceased prelate, who were his heirs, rejected absolutely, and refusing any compromise they prepared to defend the any compromise they prepared to defend the suit as the only way of vindicating his memory. suit as the only way of vindicating his memory. What details were here lacking were shortly afterwards supplied by the Despatch of this city, not perhaps the best authority in the universe, especially on a subject of this kind. Shortly after the entrance of the Italian troops into Rome, according to the Despatch, it was noticed that a certain Countess Marchonim took apartments in the Palace Bernini, on the Corso, her dress, retinue, carriages, and all her appointments indicating her opulence. In public she was always accompanied by a young and lovely girl, understood to be her daughter. Not long after her arrival at Rome, the Countess sickened and died, but not before she had summoned to her bed-side one Signor Chauvet, and disclosed to him the mystery which hung over the birth of the young girl. Precisely how the Countess came to pitch upon this particular person as the confident of a secret so momentous we are not informed. Anyhow he was a "bad egg." in every sense of the word. While serving in the army, he was found guilty of maiversation of the funds of the regiment to which he belonged, an offense followed by a three-years' term of imprisonment. On his release he had established a small and scurrious sheet, which made it its business to discover and disclose—and probably to conceal for a consideration—family secrets of a scandalous nature. To him the Conntess Marchonim was said to have disclosed the fact, substantiated dif-on, by documentary evidence, that she had been the mistress of Cardinal Antonelli, and that the girl living with her was the priest's death, having been appointed by her guardian to the young girl, according to Roman gossip, visited the Cardinal and succeeded in extorting from him a considerable sum of hush-money, called a portion for the girl and deposited in Chauvet's hands as trustee. Further to complicate matters, a lover presented himself, obtained the girl's consent, and claimed his promised wife and her dower. Chauvet, as might be expected, clung to the money; whereupon the lover What details were here lacking were shortly afterwards supplied by the Despatch of this city,

who paid the dower over again. to secure, the silence of the three persons ocquainted with the secret. Silence was secured till the time of his case that the deams of or a portion of the service of the control of the deams of the service of the control of the third of the deams of the service of the control of the third of the deams of the best known and most capable lawyers of Rome,—Signor Gallini and Signor Tajant, the erate valued popularly at \$5,000,000, as the lingtifinate child of the Oaglinal, and, in default of legitimate off-principle her. The control of the control of the post of the third of the control of the post of the third of the control of the post of the pos pretty certain to come out when the case gets fairly into the courts.

THE CZAR AT THE FRONT.

New Fork Tribune.

The announcement that the Czar is to cross The announcement that the Czar is to cross the Danube, and that the Empress is to join him at Tirnova, the ancient Capital of Bulgaria, brings to mind one of the most romantic incidents in the career of the Romanoff. During one of his campaigns against Charles XII. the soldiers of Peter the Great captured the town of Marienburg after a short defense by the garrison. Among the prisoners-of-war was a Livonian peasant girl, 17 years old, graceful rather than pretty: She was weeping bitterly, for the soldier, whom she had married only the day before, had perished in battle. This young girl became the Empress of Russia. She could neither read nor write, but her temper was so smooth that she could control the most ungovernable of rulers, even in those bursts of passion which made him almost a madman. She followed him to his camp, and shared with him the dangers of war. When his army was starving on the banks of the Pruth and disaster was staring him in the face, she brought salvation to the camp by bribing the Turkisn commander with her jewels. Not long afterward the Emperor went to Berlin accompanied by his peasant wife, and the ladies of the Prussian Court said that her clotnes were so bedecked with silver tinsel that she must have bought them in a doll-shop. She wore few jewels, but was decorated with portraits of saints and relies, which made a great clatter when she walked. "A painted actress, plous but coarse," was the verdict of the Princeases. But the Czar was not ashamed of her. She had saved his camp.

After Peter the Great came those warrior Queens, Anna and Cutherine, who nearly drove the Turks out of Europe. They did not themselves lead their armies, but their commanders, Munnich, Romanzoff, Potemkin, and Suvarrow, felt the pressure of an iron-handed mistress at St. Petersburg. The discipline which Munnich enforced in the army was as unreasonable and

hard-hearted as the caprice of the Empress. When the hospitals were full, he issued an order forbidding any soldier to be sick under penalty of being buried allve; and when his troops were unwilling to storm a town, he turned his own batteries upon them and forced them to advance. "You will take Ismail, cost what it may," were the orders which Suwarrow received, and 30,000 Turks perished in the siege and massacre before the dispatch was sent to Catharine, "Mother, Ismail is at your feet." The determination of the Semiramis of the North was as invincible as the courage of Suwarrow. The wives of Alexander and Nicholas were gentler souls.

Catharine, "Mother, Ismail is at your feet."
The determination of the Semiramis of the North was as invincible as the courage of Suwarrow. The wives of Alexander and Nicholas were gentler souls.

Alexander bargained at Tlist for the conquest of Constantinople, saying to Napoleon, "I must have the key that unlocks the door of my house." Nicholas made two tremendous efforts to wrest the key from Turkish hands. When his armies invaded Bulgaria in 1828 he went to the front and strove to arouse the enthusiasm of his soldiers. Two fortresses were captured during the first year of the campaign, but the slege of Shumila was a disastrous failure, and the troops withdrew towinter quarters, greatly disheartened. Although the Emperor had purchased the surrender of Varna, his presence hampered his Generals and did more harm than good. Setting sail for Odessa, he narrowly escaped shipwreck on the Turkish coast, and during the second year of the campaign he remained at St. Petersburg. It was well for the Russian arms that he staied away, for Diebitsch never would have reached Adrianople if he had had an Emperor in his camp. Folled by the plague in 1829, Nicholas was defeated by the Allies in 1855, and died of a broken heart.

The Crimear war was forced upon the nation by the unyielding will of Nicholas. The people had no heart in fit; it was their master's business; but the disgrace of defeat sank deep into their souls. They began to question the utility of the Imperial system. After all their sacrifice a corner of their territory had been lopped off and their fleet had been driven from the Black Sea. Russian roubles and Russian lives had gone for nothing. The policy of repression had falled, and men asked one another in muffled whispers, "Is there nothing better?" At that feverish time, when discontent was featering in the mass of the population, and army officers were proclaiming themselves Liberals, Alexander had the courage and wisdom to emancipate 30,000,000 cerfs. He placed himself at the head of a national movement, an

go to his own place at the head of a new national movement.

When Alexander was heir to the throne, he went from court to court in quest of a wife. The Grand Duke Louis, of Hesse-Darmstadt, had several daughters, but only one of them pleased the Russian Prince. While her sisters were arrayed in jewels and silks, the youngest sat acartin a simple white dress. It was Marie Alexandrovus, the present Empress of Russia. She has always been in hearty accord with the Czar's policy toward his people, and her place is by his side at the Cabinet if not in camp. She may not have the genius for a jewel bargain weich the wife of Peter the Great displayed on the banks of the Pruth, but she can at least play the part of Cornelia, and point to her jewels in the camp—five sons fighting under the Greek cross.

Giurgeo Correspondence London Times.

At the half-way station, where we stopped to bait,—Kalugarem, on the River Ardshi,—a party of Cossacks, with two batteries of horse artillery, were in bivouac, displaying at first sight their peculiar habit of riding their horses naked in the water. Man and horse played together as boys might with dogs. They swam side by tall; there was mounting and dismounting when the horse was swimming, and pushing each other's heads under the water, the animal enjoy-ing the fun as much as the man. The reason for this curious habit soon became apparent. A fresh batch of horses, dusty and travel-stained, came down to the brink this time, ridden in some cases by Cossacks in uniform. Almost invariably the first impulse of the intelligent little beasts was to lie down and roll in water about two feet or three feet deep. When successful, as they often were, their riders had to grdown with them and take their roll too, amid the careless, childlike laughter of their comrades. It was all the same to the horses whether their masters were on their backs or not; down they went almost invariably and rolled to their hearts' content. Sometimes they were driven into the water half-adozen rolled to their hearts' content. Sometimes they were driven into the water half-a-dezen at a time, and played all sorts of pranks together, rolling under each other's belies and tumbling about more like a set of puppies than horses. Most of them, when they came out of the water, rolled in the dry, dusty stuff that was lately mud by the side of the river, as dogs are fond of doing. These Cossack horses are not shod on their hind feet, but the practice of leaving the hoof to take care of itself does not seem to be suitable to their work here at

of leaving the hoof to take care of itself does not seem to be suitable to their work here at least. There were not many lame horses there to-day, but those which were lame suffered almost invariably in their hind feet, though the roads are soft enough with dust. There were some hoofs worn almost exactly as those of an English horse would be if he had cast a shoe out hunting and been ridden quietly home.

Many stories are told of the eleverness of the Cossacks in obtaining what they need for themselves or horses, and all tend to shew that their morality is of a different type to that of European civilization generally. Some of the stories may possibly have been invented, but they show the general tone of feeling and what is expected from these quaint, reckless, merry troops. Passing through the streets of Galast, the this, weary-looking horse of a Cossack suddenly fell and say apparently lifeless on the ground. Its master was moved even to tears, and bewailed the unhappy fate which had not only deprived him of a favorite, but left him horseless just at the most interesting moment of the war. A crowd gathered round, and in it were men whose kind hearts would not suffer them to leave the poor man without some practical expression of their pity. A subscription was made, and the man, taking the saddle from the lifeless animal, went on his way with dried tears, for he had actually wept. As the crowd were bending over the little horse in pure sympathy, a whistle was heard at the other end of the street. The horse sprang to his feet, and with a joyful neigh joined his master, whose clever trick was much admired, even by those who suffered by it. To deceive the good people of Galaztin any transaction in which money is involved is no easy task, and demands an amount of cleverness seldom to be found. Another proof of the same doubtful morality was told me by an eye-witness. A Cossack having cast his eyes on a piece o, cheese which he desired to buy from a Jew, asked to examine it. While it was in his hands he asked to ex

TRE MARQUIS OF LORNE.

The Marquis of Lorne, who is Queen Victoria's son-in-law, sits in the House of Commons as representative of the Scottish country from which his father has obtained his ducal title. representative of the Scottish country from which his father has obtained his ducal title. Hitherto father and son have generally held the same political opinions—the difference being that the Duke of Argyle, taking a decided part in public life, was a member of the late Gladstone Cabinet, and, during the present session, has made one or two strong and able speeches in the Upper House against the pro-Turkish policy of the Disraelf Government. The Marquis of Lorne, who has written some pretty poetry, has not sought to distinguish himself by making speeches in the Commons. His representative duty is discharged by silent votes. In the great six days' debate on the Eastern question, arising out Mr. Gladstone's profiered resolutions, Lord Lorne's vote was found in the Ministerial majority. It is reported in the political circles of London that he is to be rewarded by being raised to the house of Lords; at present he is a Marquis only by courtesy, as a Duke's eldest son, his leval address being the "Hon. John Sutherland Douglas Campbell, commonly called the Marquis of Lorne." It is nead, when a Peer's son is called to the House of Lords, to give him one of his father's baronies. But the Duke of Argyle, though fourteen Scotzh peerages are concentrated in his person, has only a solitary English barony (Baron Sundridge and Hamilton), on which rests his sole hereditary right to six and vote in the House of Lords. This courtetemps is said to have cansed some trouble at Court, where it is considered highly proper that the Queen's son-in-law should no longer be a Commoner with a courtesy title.

A servant presents herself in a new and newly-organized menage: The mistress—"You will find the work very easy; there are only my husband and myself. We have no children." The servant—"O do not put yourself out for

NE

Mrs. Dives

Sermo

In the

NEWPORT, R. 1 one of the we of the projected lature defeated, a place for poor but for rich pe somewhere else," conversation on t barsh as this se uniteding person sumption of west insolence of west the judgment of dom. Well, the in Mrs. Crosus amount is the se rich.

person that New place for the mean precisely means,-person periectly well a something of a did make the or, rather, I monly those of to an anlimited an make themselve

mer residents, ever "peripate bird of pa beautiful, "bils our Lord 1877. side at this late heart yearns for heart revolts in " Are not pric the newspape most amiabl swallow does n one fact in a gr whole. It is a have rented at they rented er

which rented FOR \$4,50 rents this year Two years ago

Bellevue aven Consul-Genera

this year Col.

But as for th have yet to be their lofty pr

charge in May September an launched int Angust,—and ing to do or pr ment that New than ever, as ited means. here. The TAKE in the wor far as cult simply is con scarcely criti-age so much a view to it and by its wa up into the l difficult place der means. to be a pl traversable there are they only the beach a hours or the your feet, or the stable-ke not the chee car, and the ride when to the long rur-except SUCH IND

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Tilait for the con-tying to Napoleon, unlocks the door of two tremendous two tremendous m Turkish hands, Bulgaria in 1828 be to arouse the en-wo fortresses were of the campaign, a disastrous fallto broken heart, ced upon the nation icholas. The people their master's ousi-efeat sank deep into question the utility er all their sacrifica-

to the throne, he a quest of a wife. Hesse-Darmstadt, only one of them Wille her sisters sliks, the voungest ses. It was Marie in the second with the le, and her place is not in camp. She a jewel barnain reat displayed on sue can at least d point to her jewighting under the

which over-stice of his and religious the New Rus-tussia of Nicho-

es of horse artiling on by his pushing each he man. The reas of the intelligent were lame suffered al-hind feet, though the ith dust. There were exactly as those of an f he had cast a shoe out f he had cast a shoe out quietly home. of the eleverness of the nat they need for them-tend to show that their type to that of Europe. Some of the stories invented, but they show ng and what is expected ckiess, merry troops, ets of Galatz, the thin, Cossack suddenly fell as on the ground. Its to tears, and bewailed the had not only descrite, but left him he most interesting. A crowd gathered nen whose kind hearts to leave the poor man appression of their pity, le, and the man, taking leass animal, went on his or he had actually wept. Ing over the little horse istle was heard at the har over the little horse issile was heard at the The horse sprang to ul neigh joined his massas much admired, even by it. To deceive the any transaction in which casy task; and demands emess seldom to be of the same doubtful by an eye-witness. A syes on a piece o, cheese v from a Jew, asked to as in his hands he asked to course, exorbitant. He and began to bargain des passed behind him to The Cossack said it Jew that it was a big set would show it from malier and smaller, the any violence, gave in to det, unlike that of the ter smaller and smaller,

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S OF LORNE. ho is Queen Victoria's louse of Commons as Scottish country from tained his ducal title. scottish country from tained his ducal title, have generally held the tenth of the

herself in a new and : The mistress—"You easy; there are only my We have no children." t put yourself out for

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NEWPORT.

The Insolence of Wealth as Exemplified at Newport.

Mrs. Dives and Little Prunella Lazarus.

A Sermon for Rich and Poor Alike.

In the Heart of an Organ.

From Our Own Correspondent, NEWPORT, R. L., July 19.—Several years ago of the projected horse-car plan which the Legis-lature defeated, declared that Newport was not a place for poor people who needed horse-cars, but for rich people; "let the poor people go somewhere else," was the summing up of this conversation on the part of Mrs. Crosus. Yet, harsh as this sounds, Mrs. Crossus was not an unteeling person. It was the imperative asotion of wealth,—what has been called the ence of wealth,—which takes upon itself the judgment of omnipotent authority not sel-dom. Well, there is a certain amount of truth smount is the self-evident fact to every thinking person that Newport now, at this day, is not place for the poor so much as for the rich. And by the poor, I mean precisely the class that Mrs. Crosus means,—persons of limited means of any posi-tion whatever, and not the laboring class. I am perfectly well aware that a few years ago I made something of a counter-declaration, to the effect that persons of limited means could make themselves quite as happy and comfortable here as their richer-brethren, and that scores of them did make themselves thus happy and comforta

I TAKE IT ALL BACK. or, rather, I make a counter-declaration that only those of these "poor people" who have make themselves happy and comfortable sum mer residents, solourners, boarders, or what-ever "peripatetie" one may choose to call the passage, in this bounteou iful, "blissful Newport," in this year our Lord 1877. "But what means this broad heart yearns for this city of delights, and who heart revolts in consequence at this onslaught.

"Are not prices down? Did 1 not read in all the newspapers that cottages rented for one-third less than three years ago? that the boarding-houses had dropped their prices? that the

There, there, that will do, most credulous and most amiable of newspaper readers! One swallow does not make a summer; neither does one fact in a great ocean of facts overthrow the whole. It is a fact that several of the houses have rented at a good deal lower figure than they rented even last year. For instance the estate known as the Nathan Matthews estate,

which rented last year
FOR \$4,500 TO MR. JOHN JACOB ASTOR, ents this year to Mr. Pierre Lorillard for \$4,000. Two years ago Mrs. Paran Stevens' residence on Bellevie avenue was rented to the Austrian Consul-General, Mr. Havemeyer, for \$6,000, and this year Col. Lawrence Kipp rents it for \$5,000. But as for the boarding-houses and hotels, I have yet to hear of any positive reduction in their lotty prices. September and October, are moderate, but once launched into the summer season,—July and August,—and the prices fly up like a rocket. But all this and the matter of lower rents has nothing to do or proves nothing against my state-ment that Newport is now as bad, if not worse than ever, as a residence for the people of lim-ited means. And the explanation of this is just here. The summer residents of great wealth

is it were TAKEN POSSESSION OF NEWPORT. In the words of a disgusted old Newporter, "They run Newport." But they have made the old town the thing of beauty that it is, so that the real estate owned by New York people simply is computed at seven millions, we shall scarcely criticise the action that desires to man-age so much property in its own way, and with age so much property in its own way, and with a view to its own interest and pleasure. But the management which defeats horse-railroads, and by its ways of inxury brings all the prices up into the highest regions, makes Newport a difficult place for the summer sojourner of siender means. For as it stands now, it is getting to be a place of magnificent distances, only traversable by carriage people. To be sure there are pretty beach wagons, but they only run at stated times to the beach and Ocean avenue. Outside of those hours or those limits you are at the mercy of your feet, or, if health will not permit that, of the stable-keeper. The beach wagon, too, has not the cheapness of the accommodating horse-car, and the slender purse will find the 30-cent ride when taken frequently rather depleting in the long run. Then, I challenge any woman, except except
SUCH INDEPENDENT SOULS AS DR. MARY

except
SUGH INDEPENDENT SOULS AS DR. MARY
WALKER,
to walk or drive amidst all this wonderful
purple and fine linen and sot find herself influenced by it, if she has a shred of taste; for it is
artistic purple and fine linen. Hole at that
Algerian stuff with its cream tints and its finelyfalling fabric, and all the rest of that charming
foreign material that seems "woven of moonbeams and tinted with sunshine." Is any
woman, after her eye has become accustomed to
this, going to be entirely satisfied with
bunting and Madras gingham,—so satisfied
that her purse will not suffer by the next purchase that she makes? And take all the rest of
the fine things; insensibly the taste of one who
lives amongst such things becomes educated,—
spoiled, if you will, for the cheaper possibilities.
Everything in this world is a matter of comparison, and life becomes a sort of fight for the
proper adjustment of one's individuality to circumstances. Mrs. Dives, no doubt, in her creamtinted Algerian gown and her cardinal laces, is
fighting for her proper' adjustment, and is as
unhappy at the losses and disappointments that
meet her as little Prunells Lazarus, who stands
at her gate, is unhappy at the fate which shuts
her out from Mrs. Dives' delights. And so the
whole grand show here gets to be the grand external comparison, and the temptation which
beckons to destruction. "The summer
residents have made Newport," is
the exultant cry of many, I
don't deny it, nor does anybody. Nor can anybody deny that the summer residents have also
made

**NEWPORT A BEAUTIFUL VANITY PAIR
for the native Newporters, which they have not

NEWPORT A BEAUTIPUL VANITY PAIR for the native Newporters, which they have not been able to resist and which has demoralized them not a little from the old-time. honor and honesty. There is scarcely a tradesman here or a laboring man or woman but what is more or less affected by this influx of luxury and its im-perative demands.

a laboring man or woman but what is more or less affected by this influx of luxury and its imperative demands.

"Don't think," said the manager of one of the fine houses here the other day, to one of these tradesmen who had been engaged to furnish certain necessaries, "that because it is a fine house that we are going to submit to any of these exorbitant prices."

The tradesman's retort was this, That the owners of the fine houses were responsible for the exorbitant prices, as they had set the ball roiling themselves by feeing all laborers enormously as a rule, and one instance was quoted where a dollar was heedlessly bestowed for moving a trunk from one apartment to another. There is too much truth in this. It is the old story of the American's new wealth which has gained for our country people abroad such a vulgar reputation of lavish showiness. But the owners of the fine houses are scarcely responsible for the foolishness, though they may be the direct cause of the ruin that follows the vain attempt to imitate the magnificence of Mrs. Dives, amongst those native residents who have only a sixteenth part of Mrs. Dives' wealth. And the failures, and now and then, as last winter, the "little irregularity" in a Government official in this "good old Newport," shows that, though Newport has been made to fall from its old-inshioned high estate year by year in honor and honesty because of the great temptation to live in the fashion of

the High-Priest Art, and not Fashion. All newspaper readers and correspondents know of the Winans place at Castle Hill. It's one of the famed places of Newport, and L have once or twice before myself toid of the pleasant and, alluring fascinations which have helped to make this fame. One especially I chronicled,—that of the accommodating dming table, the inside circle of which swings at the guest's touch,—"like a roulette table," Don Carlos explains,—a piece of accommodation that dispenses admirably with a peeping and prying Biddy or Michael to serve one. I think, also, I have before made mention of the organ built within a four-walled domicil of its own, and overlooking the ocean. But I mad only seen it to passant then. The other day, driving with a wide-awake New Englander, I was suddenly set down at the castle gates of this noted place and invited to "hear the organ." Strolling over the beautifully-trimmel grass, I came at last to the organ's domicff on the brow of the hill. Going into the first room,—a little room with one window,—I found it was the ante-room to the organ's soul. And there at the key-board sat a young man who for the moment was the magician who unlocked the mystery of sound. I suppose to any music-learned person the picture that presented itself to me is easily conceivable. The ante-room containing the face and key-board of the instrument, with the glimpse here and there of the nerves and arteries of comminication,—the electric cords which by means of a hattery drew forth from the room beyond, where "tier over tier the great pipes loomed," the soul of sound.

When this sound began, though the magician was only an amentant. I for the first time great

over tier the great pipes loomed," the soul of sound.

When this sound began, though the magician was only an amateur, I for the first time got such impression of an organ's power and compass as I had never before received. As the pipes gave forth their voice I stood on the threshold of the inner room, and I SEEMED TO STAND IN THE VERY HEART OF THE

and throb by throb I seemed to feel as well as to hear its voices rolling about me. For a moment I thought of Lowell's lines in the Legend of Brittany,—

Brittany,—
Then swelled the organ
Up through choir and nave;
The music thundered
With an inward thrill
Of bliss at its own grandeur; wave on wave
Its flood of mellow thunder rose, Until the hushed air Shivered with the throb it gave.

Until the hushed air
Shivered with the throb it gave.

And the next moment that something that sometimes overpowers us proved too much for me, and I was fain to fly from this inner room, and that rush of sound which seemed to take me up on its wonderful wings, and to suggest Richter's outburst, "Away, way; thou suggestest to me what is not and can never bein this world of pain." But, though I thus flew from the heart of the orgap, I have had a sensation ever since of thanksgiving that I have had the experience. And it was pleasant to hear that the owner of all this makes welcome any traveling pilgrim to this musical shrine. And it is pleasant too to look about and see that there is no vulgar display anywhere. The eastle on this hill is the simplest of castles, where comfort and not fashion rules. And—but space forbids further admiration, yet "one word more" to hold the moral of tall; and that is, if you would come to New York either with a full or slender purse, follow the High-Priest Art and not Fashion, and you shall be of those who shall possess your souls in peace and freedom, undemoralized by Mrs. Dives' splendors.

THE SEER

THE SEER.

What boots the change of day and night To eyes that draw their finer sight Neither from sun nor any star that beameth? Mine eyes desire
The white spirit-fire
t shows the tendent Fate below who

To ears like mine, around
Stray subtle tides of under-sound,
To which the silence roareth like a mad tornado!
I hear the spirits' dialogues
Of thought o'er mountains and through fogs,
From Iceland's roaring coast to Trinidado. I see a swarming multitude

I see a swarming multitude
Of powers by men misunderstood,
A million levers worked upon the fulcrum of this
Being,
Whose Earth-ward ends, reversed,
Make what is best seem worst,
And what is wrong seem pleasant to our seeing.

fait a happy gift,
This power to catch the drift
Of tides below the surface of the Present?
No! Yes! for there,
As in the evident sphere,
God's balances mete out the solemn as pleasant.

Look yonder now and see
The babe upon his mother's knee,
His infant solace from her rich breast taking!
Yet, come the tender winds next Spring,
That mother's emptied hands shall bring
Flowers to a little grave with heart-chords ach

Dost see that happy pair
Of seeming lovers, young and fair?
Ah! would the maiden but of me take warning,
She might behold the snake
Coiled in those selfish eyes, whose art shall make soon for her sweet life a cloudy

O'er yonder stands a bride
By her tall husband's side:
!! her orange-flowers seem amaranth to me—
Her roces, so like a cloud.
Of grace, are narrowing to the shroud
t shall enfold her ere a score of mornings be,

But now the vision turns
Where, in you casement, dimly burns
A lamp whereby a woman, gray and weary,
Hath toiled through nights of years,
By hope deceived and scourged with fears,
For one who comes not from a journey dreary.

Sad heart, take courage! but once more
The sun shall circle of er
The wide, green land and melancholy billow!
Then he, the lost, shall come,
And lead thee to a blossoming home,
To rest thy weariness awhile upon Love's pillow.

Down in a prison-cell.

In pestilent darkness terrible.

Sits a chained man, for whom a mercy flieth
Through the wide fields of light,
To pluck him from the night.

Of which he dreameth not, though near it hieth. Ah! swarms of pleasant things,
Unseen, on Earth-bound wings,
Are flying through the blue o'er-vaulting ether,
To bless the hearts whose share
Of life has been despair,
And patient longing for the rest of Lethe;

For counties sous that mourn,
Sweet solace, yet unborn;
Is gathering in the silent mysteries of Heaven;
And, winging to and fro,
Love's angels, as they go,
Bear ministries to make the lot of mortals even!
CHICAGO.

BOYER H. CAMPBELL.

THE WARNING

I was sitting in my study.

Toiling o'er the midnight-lamp.
And the koil-drops stood out boldly
On my forehead cold and damp:
Heard I then the sweetest music
That seraphic throats can pour,
And the burden of their song was:
Leonore! Leonore?
To your heart no more you'll fold her,
Leonore.

Nevermore!

O'twas rapturous four to the

O 'twas rapturous just to listen
To the soft, majestic glee,
As it rolled around my chamber
With a cadence light and free:
Rolled it out upon the night-air
Through the massive oaken door,
Until all around me echoed:
Leonore! Leonore!
Thou hast lost thy heart's loved idol,
Leonore.
Forevermore!

Sank my head upon my bosom,
And with laboring breath and slow,
Heard I words whose awful import
Plunged my soul in deepest wo:
Told they how I'd lose my treasure,
How the heart world sadly pour
All its bitter lamentations
For the fate of Leonore,
When I found that I had lost thee,
Leonore,
Forevermore!

Soon the glorious light of morning
Shed its beams upon the Earth,
And I found that Life Eternal
In the night had given birth
To a soul too fair and fragile
For Time's rough and rugged shore:
She had gone to joun the singers
Who had sung of Leonore:
"Thou hast lost thy heart's loved idol,
Leonore,
Forevermore."

JULY 20.

Intolerance.
A respectable resident of Exeter, Eng., lost a

responsible for the foolishness, though they may be the direct cause of the ruin that follows the vain attempt to imitate the magnificence of Mrs. Dives, amongst those native residents who have only a sixteenth part of Mrs. Dives, amongst those native residents who have only a sixteenth part of Mrs. Dives, wealth. And the failures, and now and then, as last winter, the "little irregularity" in a government official in this "good old Newport," shows that, though Newport has been made "by the summer residents, it has also been made to fall from its old-tashiomed high estate year by year in honor and honesty because of the great temptation to live in the fashion of "The Dives Pantilly.

But now let us look on the other side. Let us see what delights money can bring, and how one of its poscessors knows how to lavish it one of its poscessors knows how to lavish it wisely and well, and to the glory and grace of the reading many that the fine of the complete of the cemeteries in or near Exeter, where any dissenting minister vou like can perform such service as he thinks fit." The unhapper of the great temptation to live in the fashion of the

it was not their desire that the funeral should take place with the funeral service of the Church of England, they should be allowed to inter the deceased with such Christian and orderly serv-ices as they might think fit, or without any re-ligious service."

CURRENT GOSSIP.

TO A MOSQUITO

[Perched on the back of my hand.] Pray tell me. stranger, lank and lean, what you as doing here, So very, very far from home, where you'll be lost I fear? And then New Jersey's swamps you'll see no: or tread its mud,
But die suid your enemies, who ever thirst for blood.

When first you left your native heath, you mad but little fuss,

For you had not attained a size to be a full-grown Quito; but now the time has come when you will be no more,
For O I am your enemy, and soen will shed you

fain would let you live awhile, but pruden For, though you made fair promises, they soon would be forgot.

Your tears they will not aught avail, for I have steeled my heart Gainst you, my dear mosquito, and 'gainst your

Perhaps you think it heathenish, since you are is my power, That I should treat you as a foe, and on your head should shower much that is opprobrious, instead of feeling At your ill fate; but I don't care, for I am awful

Then fare you well, you thin and gaunt, bloodsucking mosquito,
For I have now made up my mind to kill you at one blow,
And then I'll rest me peacefully till comes to-mor-

is gone!

JULY 19, 1877.

WRECKED IN PORT. Burlington Hawkeye.

It was the wild midnight.
The tame midnight was off watch, and had gone to bed three hours before.

A storm brooded over the eastern heavens. It

was a thoroughbred brood storm. Hop brewed, for it was coming from the yeast.

Hawkeye Creek was rolling tumultuously in its sandy bed. Bugs, probably. Or it might

have been nervousness.

A lithe form cowered at the garden gate. Many a manly form has been coward at just Many a manly form has been coward at just such gates, ever since summer nights and gnats and beauty and love and June bugs were invented.

"He does not come," she murmured softly, as she peered into the darkness. "I cannot see him. I will call him."

She was wrong. If she couldn't see him, she certainly couldn't call him with the same hand. A manly step came scraping down the sidewalk. It was Desmond.

It was Desmond.

She threw open the gate, and the next instant he clasped in his great, strong arms, twenty-seven yards of foulard, three yards of ruching, seven dozen Breton buttons, and a Pompadour panier as big as a dog-house. It was all his

"All is lost," he exclaimed, "Constance de Belvidere, the Russians have crossed the Bal-kans. We must fly." Constance was a noble girl. She only said, "Whither shall we fly!" He wanted to fly to some lone desert isle, but

He wanted to fly to some lone desert isle, but she submitted an amendment providing that they should fly to the lee-cream saloon.

They flew.

In the crowded saloon, where the soft light fell upon fair women and brave men, and the insects of a summer night fell in the ice-cream freezer. They spoke no word.

When two sentient human beings are engulphing spoonfulls of corn starch, and eggs, and skim-milk, language is a mockery.

At length Desmond broke the tender silence.

He said:
"More, dearest?"
She smiled, and bowed her lovely head, but did not speak. She was too full for utterance Desmond gloomily ordered more. And more when that was gone. And a supplement to that. And an addenda to that. And an exhibit

to that.
Gloom sat enthroned upon his brow, Constance saw it. She said:
"What is it, dearest!"

He spake not, but sighed.

A dreadful suspicion stabbed her heart like a l," she said, "you are not thred of me, darling?"

"By heaven, no!" he said, and then he looked
(and thought) unutterable things.

Her brow lightened up with a ray of celestial intelligence.
"I see," she said, tapping the empty plate with her spoon, "Too cold. Signed, C. Mor-

"I see," she said, tapping the empty plate with her spoon, "Too cold. Signed, C. Morbus."

He denied it bitterly, and bade her remain where she was while he settled with the man. She, guided by the unerring instinct of her sex, peeped through the curtains of the saloon. She saw her Desmond holding earnest discussion with the man. She saw the man shake his head resolutely in saswer to Desmond's pleading looks and appealing gestures. She saw him lock the door, take out the key, put it in his pocket, and lean up against the door. She saw her own Desmond draw from his own pockets and pile upon the counters a pearl-handle pocket-knife, six nickles, four green postage-stamps, a watch-key, two lead-pencils, a memorandumbook, a theatre ticket (of the variety denomination), a pocket-comb, an ivory toothpick, a shirt-stud, one sleeve-button, a photograph of herself, a package of trix, two street-car checks, a card with a funny wicked) story on it, a slik handkerchief, and a pair of gloves. And then she knew that Desmond was a bankrupt, and when the man swept the assets of the concern into a drawer and opened the door, she sobbed convulsively, "And it wast mine extravagance which bath did thas thing."

They did not talk much on their way home. Once she asked him if he was rich, and he only said.

"Ernormously."

"Ernormously."
Such is life.

MR. WEBB'S EXCURSION. If you had looked into the corridor at the Central Station yesterday afternoon you would have seen a long, shining nose sticking through the barred door of cell No. 4, and you might have heard a lonesome voice crying out: " Puttin' me in here won't make a bit of dif-

ference! I'll rip and tear all the harder when I git out!'
His name is Webb. He is the oldestson of an old farmer in Greenfield Township. He was in town the other day with produce, and just as he was ready to leave the market a boy approach in the market of the didn't want to buy proached him and asked if he didn't want to buy a church excursion taket for half-price. It was to be a beautiful excursion, the boy said, with ice-cream, and lemonade, and handsome girls, and bashful widows all over the boat, and there would be soft music by the band, sweet singing by the choir, and shadowy angels would be hov-ering near to pick up the awful good children

who tumbled overboard.
"I'm right there, bub," replied the oldest son, as he went down into his vest for a quarter; and he further said that he'd been for years hankering to go on a boss excursion up the river.

and find the boat gone, and not let folks know how I feel about if. Bring on your boat! "We don't own no boat." they answered. "Can't help lt.—I hold you responsible. Puff your old boat around here or I'll climb the whole town!"

your old boat around sere or a tream the whole town!"

He put down his bundle and went in, the olds being eleven to one. He hadn't spit on his hands over three times before he was all twisted out of shape, and a good share of his body jammed into an old cheese-box. A policeman pried him out, untied the knot in his legs, smoothed out the kinks in his spinal column, and led him away to the station.

away to the station.

"Don't that call for an excursion?" demanded Mr. Webb, as he slammed his ticket down before the Captain. "It does, if I know how to read, and now where is the excursion?"

and now where is the excursion?"
"Gone," was the brief answer.
"Well, I bain't gone. I'm right here. I'm waiting for that boat, and if she doesn't come I'll wade up and down this town like a festive cyclone! I'll give you just two minutes to put me aboard of the excursion!" DELICATE BUSSIAN DOCTORS.

or Correspondence London Standard (Russcohobe).
Riding yesterday—where and on what road I shall not tell-I stayed at a wine-shop to rest. Presently came in two soldiers, wearied out, quite penniless, but cheerful. They bowed to me, and sat upon the bench with the air of men too tired to unharness, too feverish to sleep. I sent them a glass of wine each, and began to talk through my interpreter. He stated to me that they were peasants from the neighborhood of Moscow, but brighter youths could not be easily found in the bourgeois class of Eastern Europe. They had not much to say, even when rested, besides laughingly displaying the bread Europe. They had not much to say, even when rested, besides laughingly displaying the bread alloted them, which was like a Captain's biscuit made of oak sawdust. They observed carelessly that the regulations gave them a pound of meat every three days: "but," it was added, "somebody eats it. We do not see any from week to week." I asked what provisions they would receive at the end of their day's journey, and they marked off upon their fingers about three square inches to represent the ration of bread. I remember to have sent you some weeks since the scale of subsistence to which a Russian soldier is entitled. Prince Charles has declared himself astonished at the voracity of his subjects, judged by the comparison. But if I am to believe these yong soldiers their abstinence begins to equal that of the famous horse in training to live upon a straw a day. Very cheerful and manly they were, however, taking with gratitude, but without the least servility, such small refreshment as I could find for them at the inn. They could afford nothing themselves, receiving but one rouble a month—about three shillings and two-pence—gone long ago. I asked how the health account stood in their regiment, and they answered significantly that many were ill but few in hospital. Then the fairer and younger fellow, smiling rather painfully, added, "The doctors were fooled yesterday; one of our company died, and they carried him to the hospital. The Doctor came out with his whip, and declared he was not dead, so he cut him, of course, over the legs, making great stripes. But the poor chap was really gone, so everybody langhed at the Doctor." I said, through my interpreter, that the joke was not a bad one, but that they should be careful in taking thus to strangers. "Some might believe you serious." I added. "It is serious, as God knows," they both answered. "The doctors always flog a man before letting him into the hospital, and many times he will die under the whip." As they should be careful in taking thus to strangers. "Some might soak rested, besides laughingly displaying the bread alloted them, which was like a Captain's biscuit

A MAGDALEN. What one woman may do, even though she be a fallen sister, is illustrated in a story from Louisville. Two years or more ago an anony-mous letter, signed "Magdalen," appeared in the Courier-Journal, of that city, which detailed in singularly simple, but eloquent, words the hapless life of her class, appealed to the kindhearted for something more than merely chari-table interest in these outcasts, and expressed the writer's own sincere intention to reform. The let-ter was so exceptionable of its kind that the usual newspaper custom of refusing to print anonymous contributions was waived, and the appeal was given a prominent place. It at once aroused very great interest, and vigorous, but fruitless, efforts were made to discover the author. But it had its effect in the organization of a society for the succor of the fallen, which met with such prompt response from the rood people of the town that a house was secured, ample means provided for its support, and a system of personal visits to the houses of these poor creatures was inaugurated. These efforts, we see by a recent report of the Society, have been crowned with pronounced success. "The work," says the President of the Society, "began with but one inmate of the Home. The number is now seventeen women and nine infants. The number received during the year has been larger, but from time to time they have either married or been returned to their homes. The most successful work is with young girls, who, after their first misstep, seeing their foily, go to the Home brokenhearted and anxious for the offers of mercy. There are also in the Home a number of women who have for years lived an abandoned life, and they also exhibit the deepest symptoms of contrition. One day in each week the Home is visited by a delegation from the Young Men's Christian Association, and at 3 o'clock every Sunday afternoon a sermon is preached by one of the city pastors. These services have had the effect of leading the girls to think about religion, and within the past two weeks three of the inmates have made a confession of faith in Christ." Of her whose appeal led to all this it was afterward discovered that she was the daughter of a respectable gentleman in a neighboring town, who had been educated with great care, was betrayed when a mere girl, and thought to find refuge from her shame in the city. There she sank lower and lower, until, in a chance detention before the door, she was given a seat, and, by a coincidence, the preacher talked that day of the story of Mary Magdalen and its lessons. That night she wrote the letter, and anonymous contributions was waived, and the minent place. It at once

A MISAPPREHENSION. **Louiseille Courier-Journal.

"How d'do, Mr. Tapeline?!

"Morning, Mrs. Kweergrubb."

And the smiling cierk extended his handover a Fourth avenue dry goods counter to meet
the grasp of his former landlady.

"Anything to-day?"

who tumbled overboard.

"I'm right there, bub," replied the oldest son, as he went down into his vest for a quarter; and he further said that he'd been for years hankering to go on a boss excursion up the river.

The ticket read that the boat would leave her dock at sharp 9 o'clock a. m. of Thursday. The oldest son was on time. He went to the foot of Woodward avenue and kept his eye looking for the steamer Northwest. He didn't see any church deacons around. No crowds of whiterobed children surrounded him. At 10 o'clock the oldest son pulled out his card, walked up to a knot of men and remarked:

"Has this excursion," replied one of the men, as he read the ticket, "took place three weeks ago this morning."

"And I'm left."

"Yes, sir—yon are just twenty days and some odd hours too late."

"I paid two shillings for this ticket," grimly observed the oldest son. "It calls for an excursion. I've got bread and butter and ham and currants, and a. phn tottle full of tes in this basket, and I'm going on the excursion of a Scientific Monthly correspondent, and that journal, approving the ledea, says: "It is not a difficult matter to construct a balloon excursion. I've got bread and butter and ham and currants, and a. phn tottle full of tes in this basket, and I'm going on the excursion of know the reason why."

"There are several reasons why," laughed the crowd.

"Gentlemen, trot out your steamboat!" said Mr. Webb.

They laughed again.

"Gentlemen, I give yon just two minutes to phil your old steamer around here!"

More laughing.

"Gentlemen, I give yon just two minutes to phil your old steamer around here!"

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"Gentlemen, I give yon just two minutes to phil your old steamer around here!"

"Gentlemen, I'm no

GOSSIP FOR LADIES

How Sarah Shepard Got the Better of Her Worser Half.

An Indiana Tragedy-The Piut and His "Heap-Strong" Squaw.

The Difference that Three Months Make---Jim Brown's Decease.

THE KISS. What mem'ries sweet do crown the virgin kiss,
The sweet, warm pressure of the loving lips!
What can its thrilling estasy eclipse,
The momentary state of heav'nly blins,
The loving presence of a modest Miss,
Whose eyes, like bright stars, gaze into your own,
Two sums of love, but brights are recently and the same of love. Two sans of love, but brighter never shone. Two sans of love, but brighter never shone. The glorious sun on high. Alas! but this, Like other sacred lovs, must pass away, And leave the longing heart to wish for more, That, like the fragrance of the flowers gay, Abide concealed, a precious, blissful store, Within those honeyed lips like roses red, Fresh from the fragrance of their shady bad.

Presh from the fragrance of their shady bed.
L. A. OSBORNE. HOME RULE. "Yes, I suppose it might have disturbed the peace," answered Sarah Shepard when the complaint was read, "but was I to blame? Is there one wife in ten thousand billion who wouldn't

have done the same?"
"We'll see about that," said the Court, as he beckened to a small, used-up man in the audience to come forward.

Mr. Shepard advanced. Reaching a favorable position he exhibited two long scratches on his face and a wound on his head, and quietly remarked.

face and a wound on his head, and quietly remarked:

"She aimed to take my life, but Heaven interposed and the club glanced off. She's awful, Judge, and this isn't the first time she's tried to murder me."

"Bah!" she exclaimed, in great contempt. "Judge, do you know who this spindle-shanked thing was before I married him! He was rooping in the gutters for rags, he was! I, fool that I was, took a liking to him, married him, and have lived a miserable life ever since."

"Judge, I can prove by over fourteen families that she poisoned her other husband!" exclaimed the man.

that she poisoned her other husband!" exclaimed the man.
"And didn't they have you in Sing Sing!"

"And didn't they have you in Sing Sing?" she howled.

"They never did, and you know that you threatened to pour hot lead into my ears?"

"So I did, and I wish I had, for —!"

"Hold on, now," interrupted the Court. "I don't care how many murders have been committed, but I want the facts about this riot that disturbed Seventh street for an hour. Now, Shepard, tell your story."

"Well, sir, she borrowed \$2 of me the other day to get her corus cut off, and last night when I asked her to pay it back she flew mad and tried to upset the table. Failing in that she said she'd make a cadaver of me in one minute, and she whacked me with a pitcher. If you have any mercy in your bosom you'll jug her lor five hundred years."

"Now may I sink through the floor if I don't tell the truth," she said as she drew a long breath and braced her feet. "This man here,—this human pig,—this basewood skeleton, heard me complaiming that my feet hurt me, and he handed me \$2 and of my own money and told me to go to a coru doctor. I went, and when he asked for the money back I told him I wanted it to buy gooseberries with. Then he began to rave and tear. I didn't pay any heed to him till he grabbed me by the throat, but then I rose up and dressed him out. I now demand that he be sent up for five years."

"Ladies and gentlemen," began the Court as he out away his notes, "this is a very plain case. That is, it's plain to me that the doves of peace don't coo around your cottage for shucks. One of you may have told the truth, but I doubt it.

That is, it's plain to me that the doves of peace don't coo around your cottage for shucks. One of you may have told the truth, but I doubt it. Both are to blame, and both must be punished, one has been choked and the other clawed, and I'll make the fine the same."

"Make it \$20 or three months," eagerly remarked the wife.

"Just as you say, madam."

She pulled out a roll of bills, paid her fine, and then with a grin of satisfaction all over her face she said to her husband:

"That settles you. You are dead broke and can't pay. Go up like a little man, and don't forget to write to yours truly. By-bye!"

She salled away in happy style, and the amazed court and the despairing husband looked at each other a full minute before the silence was broken. Then Shepard walked into the corridor and sat down and waited for the Maria, so badly used up that he let his nose blow itself.

LOVE AND ICE-CREAM.

Indianapolis Journal.

There is some affinity between lovers and icecream. Just what it is or why it is has never been disclosed, and yet remains a problem for the consideration of Tyndall and Huxley. A

cream. Just what it is or why it is has never been disclosed, and yet remains a problem for the consideration of Tyndall and Huxley. A writer, whose name is unfortunately lost, having become erased from the roll of honor by age, has computed that a girl who has been two or three times in love can corral five dishes of ice-cream at a stiting. This is somewhat discouraging to the beaux, and renders it necessary that the young ladies should observe secrecy concerning their love affairs lest they become objects of terror to the young men until their day of grace is frittered away. But there is a subtle instinct that prompts the young lover to indulge this passion of the object of his affections. No matter how unsophisticated he may be or how little knowledge of the world and of women he may have, this unseen prompter whispers in his ear.

If thou wouldst be loved give herice-cream. This psychological fact has not escaped the notice of designing men, who have encouraged and fostered this passion and turned it to their own advantage as caterers to it. The last and most ambitious schemer has invented a patent scoop, which is warranted to retain the precious mixture while it is carried some distance to some sectuded soot, while in silence and apart the loving twain may devour it. The idea was a bright one, and was of course eagerly snatched at by lovesick swains. But, alas!—
Whoever thinks a perfect work to see Thinks what he'r was, nor is, nor e'er shall be.

Jeffersonville furnishes the victim. What so soothing to his burning heart as the cooling ice-cream sliding down his assonagus? So it became his custom to carry one of these new-fangled scoops filed with the seductive conoccion to the house of "the maid his heart had singled from the world," and they would ramble to some "flowery dell," where, with none to molest or make them afraid, they would ramble to some "flowery dell," where, with none to molest or make them afraid, they would ramble to some "flowery dell," here, with none to molest or make them afraid, the

AN INDIAN AND HIS SQUAW.

Firginia (Niy (Nie.) Enterprise.

A number of the Plutes camped among the hills hereabout possess ponies. As there is hardly a handful of grass to the acre in the neighborhood of their shanties, it behooves such as have horses to keep a bright lookout for provender. Every wisp of hay that is met with by either bucks or squaws is picked up and stuffed into a cunny-sack to go toward providing a meal for the half-famished pony picketed at the camp. The Indians are sures to be on hand when hay is being unloaded from the cars, and generally manage to glean a considerable bundle of the coveted article.

The other morning we observed Capt. Bob and his squaw at a hay-car that stood at a distance from the depot, and, there being no one about, they allowed none of the bales to show ragged corners. After a huge bundle had been made up, Bob poosted it upon the back of his squaw, and, after seeing that the rope was in its proper place across her forehead, gave a satisfied grunt and started her along-toward camp, he following, leading by the hand a 4-year-old boy. The boy was duck-legged and a slow traveler. Bob picked him up, and we supposed it was his intention to carry him home. No AN INDIAN AND HIS SQUAW.

"For cos' me like to see him ride."
"Let him ride on your back, then."
"Guess not, old son; me can't see him if he on my back!" and away went Bob, proudly smiling upon the youthful scion of his house. Before reaching camp, Bob probably had a quarter of a cord of wood piled up around the boy; for, as Pintes say, "Squaw heap strong."

A PENITENT.

Arrah, Neelle, don't look like a thunder-cloud

Arah. Neelle, don't look like a thunder-cloud dariint;
What haven if I did stale a kies from your lips?
No sinsible bee meets a smiling young rose, sure hat stops, the siy thefe, and a long-strop sips. And, rose of the warraid, spake disy now, aint I More sinsible far than a vagabond bee?
And how could I see the swate kies that was lying There on your red lips, as though waiting for me, And not take it, darint? Och. Neelle, give o'er! Faith, I'm awful sorry—I didn't take more.

Twas your fault, intirely. Why did you smile at me? So great a timptation no man could resist. For your laughing blue eyes, and your cheek wida dimple.

And your discate month said, "We're here to be kissed."

And could I be draming they didn't spake truth, dear—
Sure beautiful fatures like thim never lie; If they do, you should hide them, and not be desaying. saving Such an innocent, trusting young fellow as I. Are you frowning still, darlint? Och, Neelie, give

o'er!
Don't I tell you I'm sorry—I didn't take more?
—Margaret Eytinge. ONLY THREE MONTHS.

They had been married about three months. The boy from the store appeared with a note from her husband. She clutched the precious

missive with an eager hand, tremblingly opened it and read: "Dear Wife: Send me a pocket-handker-

"DEAR WIFE: Send me a pocket-handker-chief.

She went slowly to the drawer to get the desired article, and while looking for it she came across the following note, dated two weeks after the wedding:

"SUNLIGHT OF MY SOUL: You will have to send me a handkerchief. Your bewitching eyes so turned my head this morning that I forgot to take one with me, for which I shall kiss the sweet face of my own a thousand times when I come home. In two hours and twenty minutes it will be 12 o'clock, and then I can come to my beautiful rose. I long to fly to you. A thousand kisses I send thee, my fairy wife. Yours tenderly,

She sighed, gave the boy the handkerchief, and sighed again.

JIM BROWN IS DEAD.

Jim Brown, a worthy German, died in Franklin recently, and his next friend, also a worthy German, was appointed administrator, to settle up the affairs of his estate. The administrator called at a printing-office the other day to have posters printed announcing that the goods of the late Brown would be sold at public auction. "I vant you to write up dose bills in some kind of sthyle," said the administrator, whose mind runs much to business, "I vant somedings dat vill addract der public eye, und pring in der beoples from der koundry." The printer asked for a suggestion or two. "Mrs. Brown und mineself haf dalked it over," continued the business man, "und we vant you to head dose bills somedings this way"—and he marked on the wall with his caue to show that he wanted big letters—"Hoor-raw! hoor-raw! Jim Brown is dead!" lin recently, and his next friend, also a worthy

"I never felt so frightened in my life," she said to ber lover; "I turned as white as your shirt front—no"—on inspection—"very much whiter."

Observe a young father trying to appease a bawling baby, and you'll witness enough ingenuity in ten minutes to make you think that man ought to be an inventor.

man ought to be an inventor.

"Don't show my letters," wrote a Rockland young man to a young lady whom he adored. "Don't be afraid," was the reply; "I'm just as much ashamed of them as you are."

"Papa," asked a boy, "what is meant by Paradise!" "Paradise, my son," replied the father, "is the latter part of summer, when your mother goes on a visit to your grandfather." "Don't let this hairpin again," remarked the wife quietly, as she found one of those utensils hanging to his coat-collar, when he came in from lodge meeting the other night.—Cincinnati Saturday Night.

in a French railway-car.—A gentleman remarks to a lady sitting opposite: "Is tobacco disagreeable to you?" "Not at all, sir" (the gentleman expresses satisfaction)—"when it is in the form of snuff," continues the lady.

"Why don't you wear a 'hush,' ma?" asked a little boy. "A 'hush!" What is that my dear! I never heard of such a thing." "Why, yes you have ma? I asked Auut Mary what made her back stick out so, and she said: 'Bush, my dear!"

Busted—The agony column of a recent issue of the London Times contains the following:

"From H. to L—: Your letters are destroyed, and you have nothing to fear from my indiscretion. Your ring, etc., is ready packed, and will be sent when opportunity offers or you choose to indicate a way. Your 'ever' lasted five months, and I was a fool to expect it would be otherwise."

An editorial

five months, and I was a fool to expect it would be otherwise."

An editorial friend in New Hampshire sends this to Harper's Magazine: Some time ago an aged man who had just lost his wife came into our sanctum, and, with tears standing in his eyes, eulogized the memory of the deceased, and asked us to record the death in our next issue. "And," ead ne, "while you are about it, make an item about one of my Brahma hens laying an egr measuring seven and a quarter by eight and three-quarter inches in circumference." Thus suddenly our thoughts of sympathy were directed to the sterner realities of life.

"Pa," observed a Danbury boy to his father, "what does Mr. Pitkins and Julia find to talk about in the parlor by themselves, four hours a night every night in the week?" The old gentleman pulled a splint out of the broom, and slowly prodding his teeth with it, replied—"I got a hunk of meat, yesterday, an' we had it bolled for dinner, didn't we?" "Yes." "An' had it cold for supper?" "Yes." "An' your ma hashed it up for breakfast this morning, didn't she?" "Yes." "Well, that's the way with Pitkins an' your sister Julia."

BLACKBERRIES.

There are daisies in the meadows,
Toesing gaily discs of gold:
There is clover in the shadow
Of the farmhouse low and old—
Sweet white clover mixed with red bloom,
That the sunlight loves to kiss,
And the honey-bee, with loud boom,
On his journey will not miss.

But 'mong all the trees or posies,
Famed to breathe a perfumed rest,
Whitest hiles, reddest roses,
Cannot please me as the best.
Towards the woods I fain would wander
When the evening sun was low,
And these sweet, still moments squander
As I once did, long ago.

Climbing over fences ragged,
With their thorny, clinging grasp,
Wave the berry-bushes; jarged
Stones they closely, firmly clasp.
Black and red in clusters drooping,
Sweet and soar alike the fruit;
One can reach it without stooping.
Pluck from places ripe to suit.

In the distance there are wheat-fields,
Golden tassels, tall and slirht;
And the reaper quick his soythe wields
Through the long rows, brown and bright.
Holding fast my luscious beauties,
I would linger in the sun,
Pree from Irksome cares and duties,
Till the Summer day is done.

But, with Memory stealing o'er ma
Kre I pause to turn away,
While the busines just before me
In the cool breeze genity eway,
There are saddening thoughts to borrow
From a Past which Memory weaves,
And pitying tears for old-time sorrow
Drop apon the rough, green leaves,
CHICAGO, July, 1877.

DAIST W.

A New Air-Pistol.

A paient has been recently granted to a well-known firearin manufacturer in Goths for an improved air-pistol, which, it is said, is likely to be largely adopted by the German army; not, indeed, for use on actual service, but as a means

such idea had entered his head. As soon as he overhauled his squaw he planted the boy aton of the load of hat. This proceeding caused the woman to bow her head a foot nearer the ground, but Bob didn't notice it.

"Why don't you carry the boy, Bob?" said we.

"For cos' me like to see him ride."

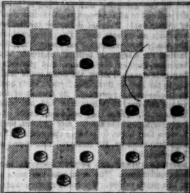
"Let him ride on your back, then."

"Guess not, old son; me can't see him if he on my back!" and away went Bob, proudly amilling upon the youthul scion of his house. Before reaching camp, Bob probably had a quarter of a cord of wood piled up around the boy; for, as Pintes say, "Squaw heap strong."

THE GAME OF DRAUGHTS.

Communications intended for this Departm hould be addressed to THE TRIBUNE and indo "Checkers."

CHECKER-PLAYERS' DIRECTORY. Athensum, Nos. 63 and 65 Washington street.
PROBLEM NO. 28.
By Da. W. M. PURCELL, Terre Haute, Ind.
End Game between Robert Martins and T. J.
Forrest. Inscribed with regard to Prof. Martins.
Black.



White (Martins) to play and win

POSITION NO. 23.
By Pull J. Alvacury, Chicago.
Black men on 1, 5, 8, 18; Kings 23, 25
White men on 17, 19, 27, 30; Kings on
White to move and win. TO CORRESPONDENTS. Henry Hutzier-Letter received. W. B. Fonville-Thanks for the information

J. G. Fairchild-Thanks for favors duly received Phil J. Altschul—Solution and problem duly re-eived. Thanks. Charles A. Chester—Those promised prob will be very welcome. George Conway—The solution should always accompany problems intended for publication W. E. Truax—Unless we are laboring under are optical delusion, 28—24 will win for whites at the eixth move of your solution to Problem No. 20, as follows: 23—19, 6—1, 15—10, 2—6, 19—15, 28—24*, 18—23, 24—19, 15—24, 6—8. White wins.

D. W. Pomeroy—The numbers as stated by you would not form Problem No. 20. The black plecase always occany that side of the board, beginning with the *mails* numbers. The problem cannot be solved by the line of play you suggest, as the white kings have the move, and cannot be "cornered" in that position. Send in your figures, please.

CHECKER ITEMS. Quibble No. 1.—Wyllie won't play until Yster pays him money that Wyllie never before pretended Yates owed him. Next!—Chelses Public.

bills somedings this way"—and he marked on the wall with als cane to show that he wanted big letters—" 'Hoor-raw! Jim Brown is dead!'"

FEMININE NOTES.

A young lady from an upper lowa township recently applied for the position of solferino in one of the Burlington choirs.

Says a cynic: A woman is not fit to have a baby who doesn't know how to hold it; and this is as true of a tongue ss of a baby.

Dobbs, on being asked if he had ever seen the "Bridge of Sighs," replied, "Yes, I have been traveling one ever since I was married."

"I never felt so frightened in my life," she said to her lover; "I turned as white as your.

Daring the past week our attention was drawn to large the past week our attention was drawn to bard the same and was a first of skill with the Airdricenians. Three cannot be a side ware regard in the formal match, each pair playing four games. After a spirited context Airdric proved torious or three wins, the score standing: Airdric, the way of the grant of skill with the Airdricenians. Three cannot be a standing: Airdric, the context Airdric proved torious or three wins, the score standing: Airdric, the context Airdric proved torious or three wins. Olaszow, two; while the grant of skill with the Airdricenians. Three cannot be a standing: Airdric, the context are the context are the context and the same and thus remove the only known obstacle to a match with Mr. Ystee.

Mr. J. W. Henson, of Newark, N. J., has taken up his residence in Chicago. We have not as yet, and thus remove the only known obstacle to a match with Mr. Ystee.

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Mr. J. W. Henson, of Newark, N. J., has taken up his residence in Chicago. We have not as yet, and the his a very strong player, and a gentleman whose equilibrium to the same and a gentleman whose equilibrium to have informed that he is a very strong player, and a gentleman whose equilibrium.

while five games were drawn.—directe Advertiser.

During the past week our attention was drawn to the report of a match contested nearly sixty years ago. The players halled from Glasgow on the que hand, and from the united Parishes of Strathaven and Glassford on the other, and the proceedings were that chronicled in the Glasgow Heraldof Friday, Jan. 9, 1818: "Wednesday nine draugutboard players from Glasgow met an equal number from the Parishes of Strathaven and Glassford at Kilbride, and after a keen contest, in which they played 114 games, the former gained forty-six and the latter thirty-five; the remainuer were drawn."—Giusgow Herald.

One lead players were favored but week with a

Our local players were favored last week with a visit from two of our Western checker celebrities, Mr. Henry Hutzler, of Cincinnait, O., and Mr. W. B. Fonville, of Kankakee, Ill. Mr. Hutzler privad on Thursday evaning, and Mr. Ponville on arrived on Thursday evening, and Mr. Fonville on Saturday morning, both intending to remain until Monday of Tuesday, or long enough to give all of our semi-professionals an opportunity of being defeated. This is Mr. Hutzler's first visit to our city; his reputation, however, has long preceded him, his name being a familiar household word in all checker circles throughout the country. The full individual scores made by all the players will appear in next Sunday's Tailunx.

SOLUTIONS.

SOLUTION TO FROM LEW No. 22.
(See game No. 78 below.)

SOLUTION TO FORTION NO. 22.
6-1 | 18-27 | 30-26 | 50-16 | 14-21 | 20-16 | 21-30 | 10-3 | 20-29 | 11-20 | 1-6 | 5-9 | GAME NO. 78-AYRSHIRE LASSIE Played by Prof. Martins and Mr. Wil Denehie at Terre Haute Ind. Denehie's move. (a) SOLUTION TO PROSERS NO. 22

(b) SOLUTION TO PROSERS NO. 22

(c) SOLUTION TO PROSERS NO. 22

(d) SOLUTION TO PROSERS NO. 22

(e) 19-19 | 1-10 | 29-31 | 28-22 |

10-7 | 24-6 | 1-6 | 10-15 |

(e) This really nice and instructive game canals to a meiancholy end through the anriety of Mr. Denehie to hurry up the draw. 18-23 is perfectly easy.

GAME NO. 79-SWITCHER.

Arranged for The Summar Transuce

Frank A. Fittpairick, St. Lonia,

11-15 | 10-17 | 13-17 | 17-26

21-17 | 21-14 | 17-24 | 11 | 20-21

22-21 | 29-13 | 31-27 | 4-10

23-21 | 29-25 | 31-27 | 4-10

24-19 | 25-21 | 19-15 | 10-7 |

24-19 | 25-21 | 19-15 | 10-7 |

24-19 | 25-21 | 19-15 | 10-7 |

24-19 | 25-21 | 29-15 | 10-7 |

11-16 | 11-16 | 11-18 |

17-14 (5) | 22-18 | 20-22 | 22-14 |

11-20 | 17-21 | 22-17 | 13-28 |

23-19 | 21-25 | 21-17 | 13-28 |

24-19 | 25-22 | 23-24 |

25-10 | 21-25 | 27-10 (5) | 23-28 |

25-10 | 21-25 | 21-25 |

25-26 | 22-23 | 23-24 |

25-27 | 25-25 | 25-27 |

25-27 | 25-25 | 25-27 |

25-27 | 25-25 | 17-16 |

25-22 | 25-23 | 15-11 | 8-2 |

25-27 | 25-25 | 17-16 |

25-26 | 25-27 | 25-27 |

25-27 | 25-25 | 17-14 |

25-22 | 25-29 | 27-24 | 8-15 |

(3) 10-10 | 10-15 | 23-14 | 28-19 7-14 | 14-18 | 30-23 | 23-18 (4) | 17-12 17-14 | 15-11 | 19-1 | 28-19 7-11 | 17-14 | 25-22 | 18-2 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 | 18-12 |

(a)—This is now the same as sincis corner. Drawmond's "Flors Temple."
(b)—15—15 at this stage gives as a position which frequently occurs in the "Fristol."
(c)—Same as "Second Double Corner." See A. B. P., page 212, vsr. 13 at 7th more. FORGET NOT.

Porget not this: that by the Lord
"The promised, in His Holy Word,
Ne'er to forget us, or forsake:
"The bruised reed shall He not break,"
Forget not this.

Forget not this: His loving hand Sows blessings over all the land; The morn with heavenly food is white The dews drop fatness in the night.

Forget not this: that He alone Answers the wanderer's weary moan With kind caress—with accents mild, Welcomes his erring, sinning child.

Forget not this.

Porget not this: O ne'er at all Let darkness on thy memory fall! Where'er His shadow fails 'un light, Though in the gloom of Hell's dark night. Marwood, Ill., Jaiy, 1877.

The Grand Review of Forty Thousand Troops.

nes on the Ground---The Return from Longchamps.

me of the People One Meets on the Champs-Elysees.

The Government of "Moral Order" at Work--- The Plague of Spies.

Paris. France, July 2.—From both a spectac-new and military point of view, yesterday's Re-riew was a decided success. Who does not love a spectacle? And what spectacle is there so be-coming to Paris, so peculiarly fitted to make the beautiful city show to advantage, as that afford-ed by the gathering and marching of troops dressed out in all the "pomp and circumstance" of mimic war? It is on a Review-day that we " see Paris as its very best. The preen avenues. Paris at its very best. The green avenues, ames for a series of brilliant pictures. Red
seches, flashing breastplates, and glistening
youets streamed along the many roads leadg to the Bois de Boulogne, from an early hour
the morning yesterday. By 1, most of the
oops that were to be inspected had mustered
the wood. There they remained, under the
afy shelter of the acacias and becches, until
when they began to take up the positions asred to them on the supplying resecutives at

e under arms. The order was the same as ast year's review. The Infantry were ranged at last year's review. The Infantry were ranged in three parallel eqlumns, stretching half-way across the ground, between the Moulin and Bouloghe. Behind the Infantry were the Artillery; and to the right of the Artillery, the Cavalry, consisting of Cuirassiers, Dragoons, Chasseurs, and mounted Republican Guards. The tribunes had not accommodation enough for half the people who had received tickets. It must be confessed that the authorities at the Elysee were not responsible for the smallness of lysee were not responsible for the smallness of ne space in the tribunes; but, knowing how mited it was, it did seem a trifle absurd that ickets as there were seats. The Presider tand was as crowded as the rest. Madame de Mac Mahon (in a cream-colored dress) arrived shortly sefore 3, and took her seat in front, with Mmc. Marshal Canrobert, and a number of diplomati and fashionable personages. Immediately after, the booming of cannon announced the near approach of

MARSHAL MACMARON, and presently a glittering cortege of horsemen was seen in the distance, issuing from the ver-dant alleys surrounding Bagatelle, Sir Richard Wallace's estate. We were soon able to make out the Marshal, mounted on a magnificent English thoroughbred bay, and attended by fully a hundred officers,—amongst them most of the Generals in Paris, the Marquis d'Abzac, the tenerals in raris, the standard of Abzac, if the foreign attaches. Nothing could have an more effective than the group they formed they approached. The gold lace of the nerals' cocked hats flashed and sparkled capital contrast to the sober uniforms of the French officers was formed by the scarlet coat of Col. Conolly, one of the British representatives, and by the hussar-jacket of the Austrian ves, and by the hussar-jacket of the Austrian tache. Germany was represented in the elendid procession by Maj. von Bulow and apt. Theremin; Great Britain by Col. Conolly d Capt. Howard, R. N.; Russia by Genrinee de Sayu-Wittgenstein and Admiral Liktcheff. I spare you the names of the varius attaches of Austria, Italy, Sweden, Portul, and the rest. I must not forget Turkey, ough. She had sent two gentlemen to susin her dignity.—Raif Bey and Chakir Effendinese I mention particularly, for they were one conspicuous, not only by their utterly dected air, but also by their being mounted on to spiritless-looking brutes, which a friend of line recognized as belonging to Pellier's Riding shool. Times are hard for the unfortunate oslems just now!

Marshal MacManon was

PRETTY WELL RECEIVED

by the crowd. There was no attempt at a
hostile manifestation, though rumors of an intended disturbance had been floating about
Paris the day before.—nut in circulation, I suspect, with intent, by agents of the "Moral-Order" party, who would naturally rejoice in any riot for the sake of being allowed to quell it. An emeute at this moment would be invaluable to the Ministry; but there will not be any emeutes, unless M. Fourton has recourse to the oid Bonapartist tricks of the notorious biouses-blanches. After a rapid inspection of the troops massed on the ground, Marshal MacMahon, stationed himself opposite the central tribune, slightly in advance of his staff, and the march past began. First, as usual, came the two battalions of St. Cyr. The young fellows are great favorites, and, as they went by the Marshal, marching splendidly together, they were loudly cheered. At the side of the foremost rank walked the St. Cyr Chaplain, whose black gown and priest's hat looked strange enough beside the blue and red breeches of the Military School. Next came the brigade of Gen. Geslin (Commandant de la Place de Paris), composed of Republican Foot-Guards, Sappeurs-Fompiers, a battalion of the Commune at Marselles,—and a battalion of the Seventy-second Line Regiment. The Republican Guards were hardly up to the mark, but the Fompiers and Chasseurs marched capitally. By-the-by, what a perfect genius French military tailors have for making the soldiers look ridiculous! It is hard to conceive Anythur and the genius of the form french tailors.! Yet here, where every one sets up for a possessor of good taste (it is superfluous to say, in matters relating to feminine adorament, with reason, though less now than formerly, may be), I verily believe the comicality of a Fompier is wholly unspected. Gen. Geslin's brigade was followed by that of Gen. de Villers, consisting of Gendarmeric Mobile, Engineers, and two battalions of the Tenth Military Division,—the Seventy-sixth and Eighty-inth Regiments. This last is, or rather was, the old firish Regiment. This last is, or rather was, the old firish Regiment, and Eighty-inth Regiments. This last is, or rather was, the old firish Regiment in a Review, for it is fr

Avenue des Champs-Elysees on terms not utterly exorbitant.

WHAT A CROWD
there was! Troops going back to their barracks; elegant moudaines and dashing demi mondaines taking advantage of the return from Longchamps to disquisy their charms, natural and articial; politicians, princes, officers, actresses,—all jostling one another, figuratively and literally, on that grand highway between the Arc de Friomphe and the ruined Palace. That little man leaning back luxuriously in the open carriage there is the Duc de Broglie. A little farher on is the Frincess de Lague. Just behind

her rides an ex-favorite of the Varietes; and the occupants of the barouche that passes me just in front of the twin mansions of the Duc d'Audiffret-Pasquier and M. Casimer Perter belong to the ancient and princely house of d'Henon. At the Rondpoint de Champs Elysees (of which Thackeray has so much to say in "Philip"), I meet a richly-dressed female driving two superb, high-stepping thoroughbreds. She is known in a certain set here as "La Baroyne," and has so scandalous a reputation that even Cora Pearl berself might blush to be seen with her. Turning the corner of the Avenue Malignon, my modest Victoria is almost upset by the Duc de Nemours, on horseback. In the neighborhood of the Elysee, I come upon Col. Comolly wandering alone, and looking very melancholy, despite his bright-scarlet coat and white plumed hat. Lastly,—this is the "bouquet,"—at the entrance to Pellier'a, in the Rue de Saresaes, I behold a gaping crowd of dilatory butcher-boys and other heartless urchins staring with open mouths at the outlandish fezzes of poor Raif Bey and Chakir Effendi. My Iriend was right. The Ottoman steeds were borrowed.

toman steeds were borrowed.

Toward steeds were borrowed.

The most steeds were borrowed.

The most steeds were borrowed.

The most strenuous efforts are being made by the bands of our ministers; nor, indeed, if they could help it conveniently, would there ever be. The most strenuous efforts are being made by the Bonapartists to get the electious put off to the last possible moment. All sorts of negenous interpretations are given to the very simple text of the constitution, which orders that the "electors shall be convened within three months" from the date of a dissolution. Of course, it is plain to any candid-minded person that this means that the elections are to take place within the specified time. Not so, say the virtuous partisans of Moral Order. It merely means that the "electors are to be convened:" nothing obliges us to take the voites of the constituencies till—and here the Monarchists are at issue among themselves; three weeks after, say the Orleanists; the Bonapartists have a bolder reading, and substitute "till convenient." It would be convenient at the Greek Kalends. Meanwhile, all the Reactionary journals clamo daily for a reorganization of the judicial Administration. Every Judge, Counclior, and petty Commissaire de Police, suspected or convicted of a Republican blas, is to be dismissed, and rightly-thinking men are to fill the vacancies. As for the Prefects and Sub-Prefects, their reorganization is pretty complete. No Strafford could surpass de Fourtou in "thorough"-ness. But, in their beautiful anxiety for the salvation and regeneration of their Jeaut friends, they have come to the conclusion that it would be rood for our souls, and beneficia to Moral Order, to increase the number of plain-dress policemen. Since they made up their minds on this point, we have had to keeps a check upon our tonzues. O happy Americans! what do you know of sples! To us they are familiar, and now doubly so. They come, "not single sples, but in battalions." In fact, we are suffering from

A VERY FRAGUE OF SPIES.

T

THE GAME OF CHESS CHESS DIRECTORY. CHICAGO CHESS CLUB-Nos. 63 and 65 Wash-

ington street.
CHICAGO CHESS ASSOCIATION—Henrici's Cafe, Chess players meet daily at the Tremont House (Exchange) and the Sherman House (Basement).

All communications intended for this department All communications intended for this department should be addressed to THE TRIBUNE, and indorsed

TO CORRESPONDENTS. "ANATEUR," Milwankee.—The problem can also be solved by 1. Q to R 6 ch. also be solved by 1.. Q to R 6 ch.

"A. D. B.," Princeton, Ill.—Your last or file for examination. All of those promised items will be welcome.

"W. A. S., "Grand Rapids.—There seems to be a link missing in that "bust" of Healey's. Please re-examine.

"KT.," Turner, Ill.—The defense you propose, R to R 5. in Enizma No. 83, will not answer, as P takes R, and mates next move. If R to R 6, Q to K 7; if R to R 2, Q to K 3.

"E B. "city.—If Bl play 2, Kt to K R 6, as

"E. B.," city.—If Bl. play 2. Kt to K B 6, as pointed out some weeks ago, how do you propose to mate in two more? The 3-move is apparently sound now, and will appear. The other matter referred to we know nothing about.

o. Correct solution to Enigma No. 84 receive rom W. H. Ovington, O. R. Benjamin, J. H. Ampbell, E. Barbe, C. W. Clark, and E. R. B.

city.

**Correct solution to Problem No. 84 received from W. H. Ovington, O. R. Benjamin, J. H. Campbell, E. Barbe, C. W. Clark, and E. R. B., city; Kt., Turner, Ill.; A. D. Berry, Princeton, Ill.; Chess Club, Keithsburg, Ill.; 'Chess Champion,' Winons, Minn. BY MR. S. LOTD. [Piret Prize in Centen White.
King at Q B 4
Queen at Q R 7
Rook at K Kt 4
Rook at Q 7
Bishop at K R 7
Knight at K R 6
Knight at K so

White to play and mate in two me PROBLEM NO. 86. BY MR. C. A. PERRY, CHICAGO

- Black.

. Place a White Pawn at Q Kt 3 in Problem to: 85. Enigma No. 85 is impossible of solution almost of correction, and none is attempted. SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 84

White.

1. B to K 6
2. B to K R 8
3. Q takes Kt mate SOLUTION TO ENIGNA NO. 84. White.

1. B to K R 7

2. Q to K K to B 6

2. Any more

THE MATCH between Mesers. Blackburne and Zukertort was commenced on Wednesday, the 27th ult. The first game (French Defense) was won by Mr. Blackburne, and the second (Eny Lopez) by Mr. Zukertort.

A BRACE OF CHESS NOTES. Westminuter Papers.

La Bourdonnais and M'Donnell.—At a sale of subographs many years ago, I picked up a short

letter of the great English chess-player, Alexander M'Donnell, of which the subjoined is a transcript. The date shows it to have been written at the period of the two earliest of his matches with La Bourdonnais, the first of which was contested during June and the beginning of July, 1834; the other in the latter part of July in the same year. The latter has no address, and seems to have been penned to some friend who was helping him in the analysis of a position in his play with the redoubtable Frenchman, which had evidently perplexed our country not a little. The comportment of these two famous men of chess when contending with each other is said to have presented a striking contrast. McDonnell, lymphatic of temperament, was dignified and composed in demeaner: vigitant, resolute, and self-possessed. He sat at work maturing his conceptions with a patience and tenacity of purpose which nothing had power to disturb. La Bourdonnais, who had a full share of the excitability of his nation, would patience and tenacity of purpose which nothing had power to disturb. La Bourdonnais, who had a full share of the excitability of his nation, would jest and laugh with the gallery, pulf his cigar, roll in his chair, and hum his favorite airs. This was when fortune smiled benignant on him: but when she shook her swift wings and sied, he fumed and fretted, rapping out maledictions with surprising rapidity. He was much quicker in his play than his antagonist, whose tardy strategy exercised him not a little, and made him give vent to his dissatisfaction in open grumbling, and frequent elevation of the shoulders. It is not generally known that La Bourdonnais was a descendant (great grandson, I think,) of the military commander and civil administrator, Bernard Francois Mahe de la Bourdonnais, who, in the last century played a distinguished part in the sanguinary wars waged between the English and French when they fought for supremacy on the Plains of the Carnatic, and in the Deccan. One of the most renowned deeds of this renowned soldier was the siege and capture of Madras from the English in 1746. On his seturn to France, the wealth he brought with him from India raised up enemies, who, by sinister means, caused him to be prosecuted and imprisoned. He was liberated after a long detention, but the linjustice he had sufferer, broke his heart, and he died before his time in 1754. His honorable and stirring career in the East will be found recorded in that captivating book, "Orme's History of India." He was a General remarkable for tactical skill, rapidity in moving his troops, and the daring courage with which he carried his designs into effect. These qualities were, in no stinted degree, inherited from his progenitor by the lilustrious chess-player with whose name we are all so familiar.

Tavterous Houses, July 7, 1834.—My Dran Str.: I still cannot get over the French attack. I thought my still cannot get over the French attack. I thought my still cannot get over the French attack.

whose name we are all so familiar.

TAVISTOCK HOUSE, July 7, 1834.—MY DEAR SIE:
still cannot get over the French attack. I thought it
paper contained a few moves upon your variations,
case it did not, I now send them. I considered it
move of the R, at the sixteenth move, followed
taking the Kt, marked thus v v, frustrated their attack
and it does so if they take our Bish; but if they move
to corner I can discover no good defense. I am you
very faithfully.

Bun's Curse Magganage.

taking the Kt., marked thus vv. frustrated their stack, and it does so it they take our Bisc), but if they move k to corser I can discover no good defense. I am yours very faithfully.

Bird's Chriss Matterprices.—Being in a somewhat desultory mood the other day, I took up. Bird's Masterpieces, "—by no means for the first time, —and went through a few of the games. In this really excellent selection I recognize the faces of many old friends with whom I am glad to renew acqualintance, because

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever," and there is a mental relish in studying a profound piece of strategy evolved from the brain of a grent chess-player, which custom cannot stale, but rather enhances, tike the ever-recurring pleasure derived from contemplating a chef d'auser of Millais to Foynter. Take, for Instance, that beautiful little partie (No. 64) between Boden and M'Donnell, finished off by the first named master in a style which Mr. Bird rightly calls "exquaite"; and indeed it is a very model of elegant and accurate combining power. Then there is the well-known game between Anderssen and Dufresne (No. 5), containing one of the finest contributions in existence, on which analysis has exhausted itself, and detected never a flaw in a single variation. I had the granification of witnessing some of Morphy's games here recorded, which I reckon among the white-stone occasions of my chess experiences. I have now before my mind's eye the aspect of the youthful American Chess Chief as he sai, cool as a cucumber, and grandly calm, before his game. So still was he, that but for the searching intellect which glittered in his full dark eye, you might have taken him for a carven image as he pondered his moves. His bearing was mild, and that of a refined gentleman, and he dealt the most crushing blows on his adversary with almost womanly case and grace. No. 116 is worthly of the stuient's attentive consideration. This is not one of Morphy's dazzling triumphs, in the accomplishment of which his opponent is sworthly of the stuien

CHESS IN CHICAGO. Game played some time ago between Messra, F. Bock and H. D. Smith.

mu mu	T LOPEZ.
White-Mr. SMITH.	Black-MR. Book.
1P to K 4	1P to K 4
2Kt to K B 3	2Kt to Q B 3
3. B to Kt 5	3. P to Q R 3
4B to R 4	4. Kt to K B 3 5. P to Q Kt 4
5Kt to B 3 6B to Kt 3	6P to Kt 5
7Kt to Q 5	7Kt takes P
8. Q to K 2	8Kt to B 4
a Ettakes P	9Kt takes Kt
10. Q takes Kt ch	10. Kt to K 3
11Castles	11B to Q3
12. Q to R 5 (a) 13. P to Q 3 14. P to Q B 3 15. Kt takes P	12Castles
13P to Q 3	13B to Kt 2
14. Pto Q B 3	14. P to Q B 3
16. B to K 3	16. P to Q B 4
17. Kt to B 2	17P to R 5
18. H takes N.	18B P takes B
	19. P to Q B 4
20. P to K B 4 21. Q to K 2	
21Q to K 2	21Q to Q B 3 22Q R to K B sq 23B to Q R 3
22 K to B 2	22. Q K to K B sq
22. K to B 2 23. K to K sq 24. K to Q 2 25. Kt to K sq	24K R to Q4
25 Kt to K an	
	26. Q R to Q Kt sq 27. K R to Q Kt 4
26. P to Q 4 27. K to Q B 2	27 K R to Q Kt 4
28. B to B sq	28P to Q R 61 29K R to Kt 3
	29 K R to Kt 3
30K to Q ag (c)	30Q to B 5 ch
30K to Q sq (c). 31Kt to Q B 2 32Kt to Q Kt 4	31Q to Q R 4 (d) 32B to Q K t 4 33B to Q R 5 ch 34Q to K B 4
	1 33 Bto O R 5 ch
34K to K sq 35Q R to K t 2 36P to K Kt 4	34. Q to K B 4
85. Q R to Kt 2	35. Q R to K sq
36P to K Kt 4	35. Q B to K sq 36. Q to K B 3 37. B to Q B 2
37Q to K B 2 38R to K 2 39P to K Kt 5	37B to Q B 2
38R to K 2	38 K R to Q Kt 4 39 Q to K B 2 40 B to Q 3
39 P to K Kt 5	39Q to K B 2
	41Q to K 2
41Q to K 3 42P to K R 5 43P to K R 6	42. O to K B 2
43 Pto K Rd	42Q to K B 2 43P to K Kt 3
	44R to K B sq
45. Q to K Kt 2 48. Q to K 4 47. B to Q 2	45. Q to K B 4 46. Q to K K t 5 47. Q to K t 6 ch 48. Q to K t 5 49. Q to K B 4 50. Q R to Q R 4 51. K R to Q K t sq 52. K R to K B to
48Q to K 4	48Q to K Kt 5
47B to Q 2	47Q to Kt 6 ch
48. Q R to K B 2 49. Q to K 2 50. K R to B 3 51. K to B 2	48Q to Kt 5
50 F P to R 3	50. OR to OR 4
51 K to B 2	51 K R to Q Kt sq
52 O to K sq	52 K R to K B sq
52Q to K sq 53K R to K Kt sq	53B to Q Kt sq
54. Q to Q Kt sq 55. K to Kt 3	53B to Q Kt sq 54Q to K B 2 55P to K 4
55K to Kt 3	55. P to K 4
56. Q P takes P	1 56K takes I'
57K to Kt 4 58K to Kt 3	57Q to K 3 ch 58R takes P ch
58. K to Kt 3 59. K to B 2	59. B to Q R 2 ch
60. B to K 3	60B takes B ch
61R takes B	61R takes P ch
62K to K 2	62R to K 4
es Ptakes P	63 Otakes Reh

63..R takes R | 63..Q takes R ch White resigns. white resigns.

(a) Q to K 4 is stronger.

(b) B to Q B 5 would frustrate any anticipated raid upon the K R P.

(c) Compulsory, to avoid the loss of Q.

(d) Black has worked up a powerful attack in the last few moves, and should come out with a better position than this move leads to. R to Kt 6 looks promising and pretty.

(e) P to Q 5, threatening Q to R 6, would give White a winning position.

CHESS IN MEXICO. The following game, between Messrs. Andres C. Vazquez and W. Carrington, is from the Hartford Sunday Globe. Mr. Vazquez, we believe, is the

mpion of Mexico.	
SCOTCE	GAMBIT.
hite-Mr. Vazquez. Pto K 4 R Ktto B 3 Kutakes P (b) Kttakes B P (d) Q to Q 3 ch B to Q 8 ch B to K K 5 B takes K Casales Q to Q 2 Pto K 8 Ktto B 3 Pto K 5 Ktto B 3 Pto K 5 Rtto K 4 Rtto Q 6 ch R K to Casales Q to Q 2 Rtto B 3 Rtto K 5 Rtto K 6 R To R 8 Rtto B 3 Rtto R 8 Rtto B 3 Rtto B 4 Rtto B 3 Rtto B 4 Rtto B 4 Rtto B 5 Rtto B 5 Rtto B 6 Rtto B 8 Rtto B 9 R	Black-Mr. CARRINGTOI 1 P to K 4 2. Q K to B 5 3 St takes P 5 4 Q k 2 to B 5 (c) 5 K to K 5 7 Q to K 2 8 R to K 2 8 R to K 5 9 Q takes B 10 R to K 2 11 K to K 5 12 B to B 4 ch 13 R to B 8 14 P to B 3 (c) 15 Q to R 5 16 B to K 2 17 K to K 2 18 R to R 5 19 Q to K 5 19 Q to K 1 22 Q to K 1 23 Q to B 4 24 L to B 8 25 Q to K 5 26 Q to K 5
Kt takes Peh	27 Citakes Kt

28. P to K 7 ch 28. R to K sq 29. P takes Kt mate. 29. P takes Kt msta.

(a) This move is now generally admitted to be inferior to P takes P. as it gives White a freer game.

(b) Kt takes Kt leads to a more lasting attack. (Good anthorities consider the move in the text the strongest.—ED. TRIBUNE.]

(c) Better is Kt to K 3.

(d) A sacrifice leading to a seemingly irresistible sttack.

(e) P to Q 3 is preferable here or at the previous move.

(f) B takes Kt would not have saved the game.

(g) White wins the game with brilliant play; the maneuvering of the B and P is noteworthy.

TO YOU. "Changed! There the epitaph of all the years Was sounded! I am changed too. Let it be." I have your answer-ellence. So, without one word, you let me go. Without one last handclasp of friend To friend, we part, for weal, for wo. Well, maybe if the wall Fate builds
Between as two were not so high.
Some shadow from the other's life
Might creep across; and so "Good-bye."
"Basy."

New Ways of Dressing the Hair --- Montague Locks.

Resurrection of Mantles--- Ways Making Up White Goods.

Parisians at the Seaside .-- Bathing-Dresses and Ancient Castles.

> NEW YORK. THE COIFFURB.

Special Correspondence of The Tribune.

NEW YORK, July 19.—It has pleased

Dame Fashion to be very gracious in
her requirements, and in no particular are her exactions less rigorous than in the coiffure. The cardinal rule of all hair-dressing now is that whatever is most becoming is most fashion, though there are a few minor rules which cannot be overlooked. It must be a source of pleasure to every well-minded being that it is no longer necessary to pile upon the head a good-sized hay-stack of somebody else's head a good-sized hay-stack of somebody else's hair. This certainly is a great advance, and at this rate we shall soon see little besides becoming and appropriate conflures. Hairdressers, who are really artists, lay down different regulations for blondes and brunettes, and ladies who desire to achieve the most admirable results will do well to observe them. There are, of course, a few cases in which these directions may with advantage be reversed. These general rules are that for a blonde, or rather for light hair, the fluffiness cannot be too great, while dark hair should be smoothly and closely arranged. Hence crimping, curling, frizzing, etc., are not only admissible, but are desirable for blonde hair, while "water-waves" and massive braids are to be encouraged. Both styles use the "Montague locks," which are certainly hideous; but what does that matter, so long as they are decidedly a la mode! These popular "Montague locks" need a word of description, as I believe the name is purely local, and for the as I believe the name is purely local, and for the sake, of a lady's better appearance, I wish the fashion were local too. The hair around the forehead and temples is cut short, and with the assistance of some stiff lather of soap or "bandoline," a sort of pomade, it is held in curls turned up towards the face and glued to the forehead. In short, these charming Montague locks are what was not so long ago commonly denominated "spit-curls." The fringe over the forehead remains. This is crimped in the case of elderly ladies, while young ladies and misses wear it straight. In some faces where the brow is painfully high, this banging of the hair tends to soften the outline and to impart a generally pleasing effect. In these cases it is to be recommended. But when the forehead is very low, it is advisable to avoid either crimps or banged hair which would overhang it.

The prevailing conflures are numerous. The

either crimps or banged hair which would overhang it.

The prevailing coffures are numerous. The classic Grecian knot is retained by ladies whose heads have the equisite contour absolutely necessary for wearing this coil. Most ladies are familiar with the manner of rearing this structure of hair, but to the uninitiated a word of direction may be welcome. The front hair is loosely waved, and all is gathered together at the nape of the neck. There it is coiled or is made into a braid and then wound into a knot, low on the neck. Frizzes are sometimes worn made into a braid and then wound into a knot, low on the neck. Frizzes are sometimes worn on the forehead with this style of coiffure, but they are in execrable taste. The front hair, being loosely waved, may admit of a few negligent curis or little tendrils of hair, which look soft, unstudied, and hence pretty. Many ladies add a handsome ornamental comb, but, when young ladies adopt the Grecian coil, the comb is generally omitted.

ONE OF THE MOST ADMIRABLE STYLES FOR MORNING

one of the most admirable styles for morning is the French twist, though ladies to whom it is ill-adapted shun it steadily. Everybody, I believe, knows how to compound the French twist, though everybody cannot impart to it the smoothness, firmness, and glossy look which is its charm, The twist by itself is much worn, but it may be handsomely elaborated by any one of several additions. A bow of hair may be placed at the top of the twist, or the latter may be surmounted by a few finger-puffs. This coiffure may be adopted for evening wear by adding two long curis on the open side of the twist, and by a few flowers set among the puffs at the top. An extremely handsome coiffure shows the hair massed well upon the upper part of the head. The hair is drawn away from the förehead, and is secured at the back of the head. Here a double roll is made, so arranged that the inner sides face each other. Plain but handsome side-combs are worn at the back of the head. The front face each other. Plain but handsome side-combs are worn at the back of the head. The front hair is disposed in short irregular curls, and at the sides, covering all the visible portion of the head, are large loose waves. Another much-admired colflure is the Cadogan. The back-hair.

admired coffure is the Cadogan. The back-hair, which is drawn together at the nape of the neck, is made into a broad, massive braid. The onche town of the braid, massive braid. The onche town of the braid is arranged in a handsome square bow, finger-puffs, or loops. Sometimes the puffs are set to one side, while the bow of hair is been set to one side, while the bow of hair is, by-the-way, a very popular adjunct, and various are the modes used to introduce it. An elegant disposition of the hair for evening reveals this bow, large and loose, set diagonally on one side. The other side is arranged in a series of loops, satinsmooth, and lapped as loops of ribbon. A gold or silver comb, and tiny natural flowers among the loops, complete a handsome coffure.

All the charm of a well-dressed head does not arise from a judicious disposition of the hair. There are all sorts of elegant little affairs for enhancing the beauty of our fair dames in these summer days. The pretitiest of these are of lace. They are intended for evening wear out-of-doors, and have been cordially welcomed by the ladies at summer resorts. They are twelve or twenty inches wide, with a rounded point at the front, and with long round ends to tie under the chin. Of Spain has been cordially welcomed by the ladies at summer resorts. They are twelve or twenty inches wide, with a rounded point at the front, and with long round ends to tie under the chin. Of Spain has been received and the watering-places. The majority of these mantles are of lace, but some very handsome ones are of other diaphonous fabrics. These are much admired, and every lady to whose "style" they are becoming avails herself of one. Riobon bows, of tasteful and unique construction, are charming, head-ornaments. A very pretty one consist of five short ends.—two on one side and three on the other. The ribbon shows all the brilliant tints of rich Roman ribbon. Across the centre is a spray of white flowers; or a handsome jet clasp or buckle. The robbon must be always fringed, as it gives a

hood of isce and cardinal ribbon, which is very novel and attractive. The end of the hood is prettily finished with a cord of cardinal tied in a bow and tassels of the same color. The hat worn with this very charming dress is a little round white chip trimmed with bands of cardi-nal satin and loops of the same, the whole set off by a cluster of thick, short, white ostrich-

off by a cluster of thick, short, white ostrichtips.

This is an admirable way of
MAKING UP ANY WHITE GOODS,
imparting a tasteful bit of color in a pleasing
way. For lawn-parties, picnics, and entertainments of this sort, very tasteful and even handsome dresses may be made at little expense.
Organdies, lawns, percales, and cambrics are
the most suitable materials, and now the list is
swelled by the advent of the lovely figured,
striped, and damask linens. These new goods
come in all the fashionable tints, but are prettiest in ecru and gray. Some show a lace stripe
in conjunction with a damask one, and others
have a satin and plain stripe alternating. A
very protty linen shows a delicate blue
stripe satin-finish, united with a lace one of
pale ecru. This dress is charmingly made up
with a deep flounce and a polonaise, with sleeves
of blue silk and trimmings. The bows fastening the front of the polonaise down its entire
length are of blue silk, and are fringed at the
end. There are so many pretty styles of making up the plainest, most inexpensive materials,
that, with a little taste and ingenuity, one can
obtain wonderful results from little beginnings.
People who can see the bottom of the purse
may nowadays take as their motto, "Nil
Desperandum," for, to the ingenious woman,
"all things are possible."

PARIS.

LIFE BY THE SEA. Special Correspondence of The Tribune.

PARIS, July 7.—As the fashionable world is accompany these pleasure-seekers than to record events now agitating those who remain in the the top of resorts, anorth a more haverage view of intur-rious surroundings, the charms of youth and beauty, and magnificent tollettes, than a mid-winter Parisian season. The concentration of wealth at Dieppe is greater than at any other watering-place. Many go there for the simple watering-place. Many go there for the simple reason that they must pay 10 francs for what they elsewhere would be charged half that amount for. The toilettes are very luxurious, but not proportionally recherche, and to my cursory view there seemed an undue number of ugly women. These, however, do not detract from the faultless charms of many well-known Paristan beauties, some of whom are really magnificent in toilettes strictly oppropos to the demands of every occasion. Promenade dresses of white and delicately-tinted mohair, with short skirts, are conspictously pretty on the beach early in the evening, and the embroidered mantles which accompany them look as if India had selected this opportunity of displaying its choicest goods. Breakfast toilettes vary as much as those for other occasions, but certainly

THE MOST CHARMING

are those worn by the beautiful Duchess d'A——.

Breakfast tollettes vary as much as those for other occasions, but certainly TRE MOST CHARMING are those worn by the beautiful Duchess d'A—did the beautiful Charlet Production of the source of the plain French mull, entirely destitute of embroidery or lace, are profusely trimmed with tiny crimped ruffles, which completely cover two deep flounces around the demitration of the situation of

ding plumes is gaudy colors. Hunter's green is the favorite color for these costumes, and it harmonizes well with the sombre hues of the grand old forests of Dieppe, which are even more stately and imposing than those of Fontaine-bleau. Full of song-birds, and forever murmuring as the sea breeze sweeps through its depths, the forest of Arques attracts many visitors with its mysterious grandeur and legendary lore. Here, Henry IV. wandered in the guise of a peasant, by which means he passed the sentinels of his enemies to reach the beautiful Gabrielle d'Estrees, in her home at the Chateau de Tourpes, which is just beyond the forest. This is also a great place of resort ou account of

ITS HISTORICAL RENOWN,
as well as Longueville, which once belonged to Jean, Count of Orleans. There is a regular line of packets running between Dieppe and New Haven, which brings daily caravans of English in gray clothes, with their eternal lorgneties, to visit the old chateau at the extremity of the pier, where they count the passing vessels. This chateau is flanked by towers, and was built in 1433 by the Communists of the Province of Caux, who revolted against the English. As Dieppe is only three hours by rail from Paris, it can be readily imagined that with its various attractions it is the most popular place of resort for Parisians.

Several prominent weddings have recently taken place in Paris, and two in the American colony are described as unusually elegant, but, with the streets nearly at white heat, and great depression on every hand, it is impossible to arouse enthusiasm outside of the political arena The unusual number of suicides is attracting much attention, and a prominent journal ventures to instruct those who contemplate this diversion not to hang themselves, as one does not look well dangling at the end of a rope. A young girl shot herself last week because her lover proved false and married another; a daughter jumped into the Selne on account of the crulty of her mother; and several others ended their lives for tri

MY BEAUTEOUS LEE.

My beauteous Lee, my own loved stream, How oft in dreams I view thee! In morning's beam or moonlight's gleam, My sleep-rock'd sense doth woo thee.

Yet, beauteous Lee's delicious dream, What pain from thee to waken; For, with the morn. I miss both stream And friends by death o'ertaken. Old friends, so dear, my boyhood's cheer, So true, so brave, so sprightly— At eve I think they'll soon be here, And then my heart throbs lightly.

For, in my dreams, I live again These days of youth's devotion, When love and worth were life's refrain, And friendship true emotion.

But, when gray morn doth break the spell, Then sadness will steal o'er me; And so, my heart with grief will swell, "Til night to dreams restore me. My beautéous Lee, to childhood dear, Why do I so adore thee. That each fresh morn I thrill for fear Night brings thee not before me?

Because by Lee, 'mid scenes so blest, Live friends in youth so fearless; Because by Lee are laid to rest Lov'd forms whose lives were peerless.

Then, beauteous Lee, on soul still gleam;
Then, nightly, heart adore thee,
And daily hope that night's sweet dream
Will to my sight restore thee!
CHICAGO, July 17.

Jos. K. C. FORREST.

Chicago, July 17.

Burying a Fort.

Quite an original method of taking a fort is described in Blackwood's Magazine. In 1696, a large Russian army besieged the Turkish fort of Azot, which was situated on a plain strongly fortified, and had a small, but well discipliand garrison. No common approaches could be made to it, as the Turkish cannon swept the level with iron hall. In this case the engineering skill of the Russians was baffled, but Gen. Patrick Gordon, the right-hand man of Peter the Great, and the only one for whose death it is said he ever shed a tear, being determined to take the place at any cost, proposed to bury it with earth by gradual approaches. He had a

large army; the soil of the plain was light and deep, and he set 12,000 men to work with spades, throwing up a high circumvallation of earth wall before them in advance. The men were kept in gangs, working day and night, the earth being thrown from one to another like the steps to a stair, the top gang taking the lowest place overy half-hour in succession. In five weeks the huge earth wall was carried forward nearly one mile, until it rose to and above the highest ramparts, and the earth began to rollover them. This caused the Turkish Governor to hang out the white flag and give in. Had he not done so Gen. Gordon would have buried the fortress.

SECRET SOCIETIES.

Grand Master Comly, of Montana, says: "We

ere taught that three principles are essential to the character of all Masons and all good men, to-wit: faith in the wisdom and goodness of God, hope in immortality, and charity towards all mankind. One may profess the first two attributes, but without the last he is but a hollow sepulchre of selfishness, and tacks the light of the soul, for how can he expect that God shall be charitable towards him, if he is not so towards his neighbor.
He that recognizes no obligation in
his nature to relieve his fellow-man, can be but
the cold pillar of self, and is adorned by no the cold pillar of self, and is adorned by no living light; he may eke out a miserable existence, but can never know the joys and happiness with which sympathy and charity towards his fellow soothes and calms the troubled heart, and warms and inspires the pure sentiments of humanity. He that passes by on the other side his fallen brother, and merely points at him as a warning, and seeks not to aid him with a helping hand, although in public display he may give profusely of his abundance, is but a fraud and a cheat, and lacks the noblest principle of DECISIONS.

The following decisions, approved by Grand Lodges, will hold good in almost every juris-diction:

diction:

The payment of one year's dues cannot reinstate for five years' delinquency. A candidate for the Pellow Craft degree who cannot write must not be passed.

cannot write must not be passed.

The families of non-affiliates have no claims on the lodge for charity. Those who claim benefits must bear an equal share of the burdens, or show a willingness to do so.

Where a non-affiliate pays dues, the lodge may extend to him the benefit of funeral honors. If he does not so contribute, the lodge cannot bury him with Masonic honors.

A lodge cannot grant a dimit on conditions. entry in the minutes that a member is to hav different on payment of dues, and he being delinque for dues at the time, is of no validity. A brother holds a dimit from Lodge S; petitions Lodge M: resides a very miles from Lodge S, four-teen miles from Lodge M. Can the latter receive him? He is ander the jurisdiction of Lodge S. Lodge M cannot admit him unless Lodge S has rejected him.

A Mason commits suicide; should he be buried with Masonic honors? It is the opinion of the most emment medical men that no sane man commits suicide. If this hypothesis be true, and the party is in good standing previously, and does not bring on his mental aberration by dissipation or some other immoral canse, and the usual request be made by the family, the burial honors should not be withheld from him. The lodge should always judge of the circumstances under which the act was committed, and exercise a prudent discretion.

A person "blind in one eye" cannot be made a

cretion.

A person "blind in one eye" cannot be made a Mason under the rulings of the Grand Lodge, and a lodge conferring the E. A. Degree upon such a candidate was clearly in the wrong and guilty of extreme negligence. What is the use of the Committee of Investigation, always appointed on the petition of a profane, if not to make a full and careful investigation into the candidate's physical as well as his moral qualification? The candidate can receive no further degrees, and the Committee that recommended his petition should be displained.—
Kanzas.

An Entered Apprentice who has lost an eye may be advanced. A person deprived of either of the human senses of seeing, feeling, or heafing, is physically disqualified for receiving the degrees in Masonry. But the loss of one eye is said, by opticians and physiologists, to strengthen the other. The rule should be construed liberally, as we deal in speculative Masonry only. If the subject is capable of performing all the duties and functions required of him in the ritualistic, theoretic, and practical workings of our Order, he ought to be permitted to advance. Hississippi.

permitted to advance.—Mississippi.

What should be done with Masons who are, in any manner, connected with a duel between profance, but especially where Missons are parties? Dueling is forbidden by the laws of God and man. The principles of our Order do not admit or tolerate it. The Committee on Complaints and Offenses should take compizance of such cases, if they occur, investigate, and report to the lodge for further action. There is scarcely a duel fought which might not have been prevented by the interposition of friends. Masons can exercise a potent influence, morally, in adjusting difficulties among neighbors.

O. Z. S.

Wednesday evening there was organized a new chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star, to be known as Queen Esther Chapter. The ceremony took place at Nc. 114 Dearborn street, and was conducted by Brother S. A. McWilliams, Past Patron. The members are mostly from Miriam. Besides them, there was a large delegation from Lady Washington and Miriam Chapters present. Addresses were made by Brothers McWilliams and Height and Sisters Pitkins and McHuch, after which the company partook of refreshments. Queen Esther starts out well, containing, as it does, active working members. The officers are Mrs. Lorraine J. Pitkins, W. M.; John Hodges, W. P.; Mrs. DeWitt C. Jones, A. M.; F. C. Vierling, Secretary; Mrs. A. B. Height, Treasurer; Mrs. H. Diamond, Con.; Mrs. S. As Knight, A. Con.; Mrs. A. K. Ingersoll, War.; Miss Carrie Height, Adah; Mrs. S. Assenheime, Ruth; Mrs. C. C. Jones, Esther; Mrs. M. Vierling, Martha; Mrs. M. Snyder, Electa.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Philander W. Barelay, Grand Commander of Knight Templars of Illinois, was in the city last week.

Emperor William, of Germany, has been made an honorary member of the Grand Lodge of Scotland.

France has 208 lodges under the Grand Orient, and, including all the outside rites, about 50,000 Masons—such as they are.

Bob Smith, Illustrious Grand Sovereign, Knights of Constantine, from Alton. is in the

Bob Smith, Illustrious Grand Sovereign, Knights of Constantine, from Aiton, is in the city visiting friends. Mr. Smith and wife are on their return from a six weeks' visit East.

city visiting friends. Mr. Smith and wife are on their return from a six weeks' visit East.

Londesborough Lodge, No. 1,671, was recently constituted in England, and Lord Londesborough is the first Master. It is, however, named after his father, who was Senior Grand Warden of England over a century ago.

J. G. Steiger, Commander in Chief, Thomas D. Cautt. Past Commander in Chief, and Messrs. Tant. Thirty-second Degree; Cress, Thirty-second Degree; Hazzard, Fhirty-second Degree; Smith, Thirty-second Degree; Francia, Thirty-second Degree; and many others of Peoria Consistory, Peoria, Ill., were in the city last week, many of them being accompanied by their wives.

Tuesday evening the newly-elected officers of Ashlar Lodge, No. 308, will be installed. They are: Frank S. Allen, W. M.: Henry R. Boss, S. W.; Thomas H. Gregorie, J. W.; E. C. Cole, Treasurer; Charles H. Crane, Secretary; Geurge M. Darling, S. D.; William H. Blackler, J. D.; K. D. Kaufman, S. S.; Milton H. Price, J. S.; the Rev. Henry G. Perry, A. M., Chaplain; John P. Ferns, T. The proceedings will be open to Master Masons only.

ODD-FELLOWS. TEMPLAR NO. 440.

The beautiful and impressive ceremony of in-

stalling the officers-elect of Templar Lodge, No. 440, took place recently. To add to the interest of the occasion, Silver-Link Lodge, No. 550, visited Templar Lodge in a body, and were warmly welcomed by N. G. John McCarthy. P. G. M. Dr. Ward Ellis, acted as M. W. G. M., warmly welcomed by N. G. John McCarthy. P. G. M. Dr. Ward Ellis, acted as M. W. G. M., and was assisted by P. G.'s Wilson, Hefter, Shaul, Hartman, and Simons. The following were the officers installed: Dr. H. A. Phillips, N. G.; J. Brodenchitz, V. G.; S. P. Dutsch, Recording Secretary; L. M. Andrews, Treas.; Emile Dutsch, Corresponding Secretary; J. P. Minier, Conductor. After the ceremonies, M. W. G. M. Ellis delivered an excellent address to the brothers, in which he traced the origin, the progress, and the trials through which Templar Lodge has passed. He congratulated the members upon their perseverance, and said he was giad to hear the very excellent report presented by the Secretary. The Lodge was most numerically and financially strong, and had secured an excellent reputation among the other lodges in this jurisdiction. Before sitting down he had a very pleasing duty to perform. Brother John McCarthy had been the Noble Grand of the Lodge for the past year. He had been faithful and energetic, and had done much to build up Templar, and now, on his retiring from the chair, his brothers asked his acceptance of an elegant gold watch on which was inscribed: "Presented to Bro. John McCarthy by Templar Lodge, No. 440, I. O. O. F., July, 1877." P. G. McCarthy was so taken by surprise that he could scarcely speak. He desired to thank the brothers for their valuable gift. He had simply done his duty as an officer, and assured the brothers that, it would be the pride of his life to look back to the year when he served as Noble Grand of Templar Lodge 440. He then congratulated the Lodge on its present prosperous condition, and counseled the brothers to continue their efforts. P. G's. Hartman, Wilson, Davson, Hefter, and others made short speeches, after which the company retired to a restaurant where an elegant repast had been prepared for them.

INSTALLATIONS.

The following officers have been installed recently:

recently:
First Swedlah Lodge, No. 479, by D. G. M.
John Devine and W. G. M. George B. Samuel:
N. G., August Neiman; V. G., John Mountain;
R. S., A. Holmquist; Treasurer, Frank Lindstein; P. S., John Soderberg; C., John Samuel-

stein; P. S., John Soderberg; C., John Samuelson.
Silver Link Lodge, No. 521: N. G., E. Dawson; V. G., A. Bochm; Secretary, J. McMullen; Treasurer, Charles Guthman.
Garden City Lodge, No. 389: N. G., August Heller: V. G.. Heury Witt; Secretary, William Knoll; Treasurer, Jacob Schill.
MISCELLANBOUS.
Milwaukee has eleven Lodges, two Encampments, and two Rebekan Degree Lodges working in the German language, besides those working in English.

In New Zealand July 1, 1876, there were \$6.

In New Zealand July 1, 1876, there were fitteen lodges with a membership of 650 in the colony, and the Order was rapidly increasing. Several handsome and commodious halls have been erected. The value of lodge funds, exclusive of property, was \$15,000.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

MNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

IMPERIAL LODGE NO. 37.

Monday evening, a week ago, Past-Grand Chancellor D. A. Cashman, acting as Deputy, installed the officers of Imperial Lodge No. 37 of Chicago, Brother John W. Gregy assuming the Past Official Chair: W. D. Kennedy, C. C.; J. R. Laing, V. C.; G. N. Baker, P.; W. W. Watson, M. of E.; John While, M. of F.; E. T. Gilbert, K. of R. & S.; L. C. Neustadt, M. at A.; E. D. Ellis, I. G.; J. D. Kendall, O. G. Immediately previous to the ceremony of installation, the members of Welcome Lodge No. 1, headed by their Chancellor Commander, paid a fraternal visit, and at its conclusion were welcomed by the new incumbent of the office of Chancellor Commander, who expressed the hope that such visits among the lodges would become more frequent, and his intention to use his influence to that end so far as Imperial Lodge was concerned.

PREPARATIONS AT CLEVELAND.

The following is the programme, so far as agreed upon, for the fifteenth annual session of the Supreme Lodge of the World, to be held in Cleveland yext month.

First day, Aug. 14—Receiving and escorting to quarters visiting brothers. Organization of Supreme Lodge at 10 a. m. Grand parade at 1 p. m.

Second day—Grand prize drill. Dress parade

Second day—Grand prize drill. Dress parade and awarding of prizes. Banquet in the even-

and swarding of prizes. Banquet in the evening.

The drill prizes, which will be open to old and new organizations, are as follows: Class A—First, a Pythian flag or banner valued at \$150; second, \$100 in gold; also a badge valued at \$25 to the best Chief or Commander. Class B—First, a flag valued at \$75; second, \$50 in gold; also a badge valued at \$25 to the best Chief or Commander.

The headquarters of the Order will be at the Forrest House.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Order, althoughonly a little over thirteen years old, has now upwards of 1,600 lodges in the United States, with a membership of over 150,000.

Excelsior Lodge, No. 3, will hold their annual picnic at Taylor's Grove, South Chicago, on the 25th inst. There will be dancing, running, quoits, foot-ball, etc., and music by Maj. Nevans' band.

MISCELLANEOUS.

G. A. R. has recently been organized at Galesburg, with sixty-eight charter members, comprising some of the best citizens of that town. Thursday evening Geh. J. S. Revnolds, Deputy Commander; H. D. Field, Adjutant-General; E. W. Chamberlain, member National C. of A., and Comrade D. H. Ranck, will visit Galesburg and muster this Post and install its officers.

The comrades of George H. Thomas Post, of this city, had a camp-fire at their armory, pable of performing all the duties and functions required of him in the ritualistic, theoretic, and practical workings of our Order, he ought to be permitted to advance.—Hississippi.

What should be done with Masons who are, in any manner, connected with a duel between proflanes, but especially where Masons are parties? Dueling is forbidden by the laws of God and man. The principles of our Order do not admit or tolerate it. The Committee on Complaints and Offenses should take cognizance of such cases, if they occur, levestigate, and report to the lodge for further action. There is scarcely a duel fought which might not have been prevented by the interposition of friends. Masons can exercise a potent induence, morally, in adjusting difficulties among neighbors.

O. E. S.

Wednesday evening there was organized a new chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star, to be known as Queen Esther Chapter. The

tion of Matron. The evening closed with "hard tack and coffee" and a general social time.

ANCIENT ORDER UNITED WORKMEN.

A very enjoyable evening was spent last Monday by Garden City Lodge, No. 40, at their hall, corner Clark and Michigan streets, the occasion being the installation of officers for the ensuing term. A large number of ladies graced the lodge by their presence, and addresses were delivered by Dr. Ward Ellis, Dr. Prince, and D. D. G. M. Walker. The musical arrangements were ably carried out under the direction of Mrs. Sherer, Miss Macrie Watson, Miss Schwaab, Mr. Sherer, Mr. James Fergus, Messrs. R. S. and J. G. Willis. The comic readings of Mr. Dan Brown, Messrs. J. and J. W. Marshall, Miss Carrie Marshall, and others, contributed to the pleasure of the evening and the guests, who left the hall much pleased with the entertainment. The following were the officers installed: P. M. W., John S. Ford; M. W., Louis Hallam; G. F., James Marshall; O., James Fergus; Rec., William A. Butters; P., W. W. Walker; Receiver, James Parker; G., Alex. Frazier; J. W., Edward Hart; O. W., John Duggan.

I. O. B. B.

Illinob Lodge, No. 244, I. O. B. B., was visited by the Grand Officers, H. Felsenthal and Adolph Loeb, Tuesday evening, for the purpose of installing the following officers for the current term: President, H. C. Mitchel; Vice-President, S. Bach; Treasurer, S. Livingstone; Secretary, Charles Livingstone; Lecturer, ex-President George Brahaia. The lodge has only been in existence one year, yet is in a flourishing condition.

been in existence one year, yet is in a flourishing condition.

L. O. P. S. OF L.

Rising Star Lodge, No. 50, L. O. F. S. of L. has elected the following efficers for the ensuing term: William Goodkind, P.; M. Silver, V. P.; J. Frank, R. S.; M. Phillips, T.; L. Livingston, F. S.

SWEET SPIRIT OF THE WIND. Sweet spirit that comes in the wind From the land which encircles my fate, I know thou has loitered behind To gather me tidings of Kate.

Each spirit approaching the home of my Miss Can't resist the temptation to linger and kiss; Then. enriched by her breath, it glides on through the day, Perfuming the daisies that bloom on its way. O whisper sweet tidings of her ere we part, To act in her absence as balm to the heart; O tell me, though far from the range of my view, The heart of my darling is loyal and true.

But stay! Should her love be unfaithful and cold, Continue thy journey—no tidings unfold: Preferring to paint her in colors reducd, I'll hear no ill thought, though it come from the wind.

Ah, yes! she is true to me yet! Said thouelse, I would give thee the lie; When Katie has learned to ferget, I will look for the fall of the sky.

Then hie to her home far away.
With the thoughts that are swelling my breast;
O fly to her presence, and say
She is dear to her boy in the West.

And then, when before her you've laid Your message, I envy your blus; For then you'l be amply repaid— Sweet spirit, she'll give you a kiss. Cancaso, July 18, 1877.

Circassian Slaves.

Circassian Slaves.

Constantinopis Correspondence New York Tribune.

The Circassians are at their old trade of selling their children again. Last week a physician was sent for by a Pasha who lives over in Scutari. On arriving at the house, the old gentleman confided to him the fact that he had bought a Circassian girl of her brother £100, upon condition that a physician should be allowed to examine the girl, who was 19 years old, before the purchase-money should be paid. What the doctor was wanted for was to make this physical examination of the girl. The doctor, who is an Englishman, with a position in society that one such performance, made the necessary certificate after seeing the girl, and the sale was completed. The Englishman said that the girl was not particularly pretty, but was simply a well-formed, healthy young woman, who seemed quite elated at the thought of exchanging her hovel for the old scoundrel's paison.

THE COUR

Sexton's Claim fo Extras Talk

Walker Wants to His Thie

The Joint Committee of Public Service of the meeting yesterday morn metters connected with t There were present Co who presided, Hoffman Conly, Carroll, Cleary, Sexton, Walker, and seve manication of NINTRACTOR SEXTON.

was first taken up. He s
I sm now and have been
of my work by reason of c
stone work, and also by re
the granite work at the the
the corridors; and also the granite work at the tir the corridors; and also in the corridors; and also building at the main stairy cause no provision is un building the wall on white siairways rest. This is at time as the building prose a great quantity of iron tract has to be left uner if great deal more to set after great deal more to set after if set as it should be as the flowers turther that he lited, and that he shi county to reimburse l

ing of the contract will The Clerk read it. clause: "And it is for hald said second party aor claim any damages be occasioned by other progress of said work of progress of said work ong."
Commissioner Fitzgemmunication be place Mr. Sexton said and delaying him. It was county had not delaying him. It was county had del Mr. Sexton replied by for granite in due time a forfeit of \$100 a day within a given time. It to get through within had put obstructions in not do it, and he claim commissioner Guent ages could be awarded.

to the Board that it sixty days. And the lieving there was ampliant that his claim did not the contract relating other contractors. communication: "By the granite work at and in the corridors." was made there was not he had no right to exof that granite work there. A part of the be at those points (ma be at those points (may already set in place and so could Walke

and so could waite stood just as they exp west sale of the build because no provision building the wall on stairways rest." The delay. It was that or wade a contract for it

delay. It was that of made a contract for the Commissioner Mull munication be placed The motion was agr reas—Connolly, Connolly, Connther—6. tion of the architect Commissioner Fit ing what was prop would be thrown as done," said he, "co up." Bids had bee iteet, the Board hel of the Commissioner Commissioner Commissioner Goard he wanted pout their interfere patchwork, but a The Chairman ahow much work withe building.

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Superintendent arches from the Collars. We have pier to another an fore we can lay on beans are laid on place them in and ure will be weak. no further until the Commissioner have to be taken that it will not h Commissioner atchwork. The own. Superintendent Superintendent grouble was that to for putting in the seams in without would have to be

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Commissioner necessary to built where it commen commissioner work was done architect, his box sponsible.

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Commissione as Egan stated building by usi McNeil & Son tion. In order that the comma with instructio extras on the table commission ised to do that it, thus "puttipublic as d—d The motion. The items for straighten foundations w The items leveling walls, building piers certificate of 'tached.

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HORSES AND CARRIAGES

George B. Samuel: G., John Mountain; urer, Frank Lind-t; C., John Samuel

1876, there were fit-ership of 650 in the rapidly increasing, amodious halls have of lodge funds, ex-

PYTHIAS.

ago, Past-Grand ago, Past-Grand, a cating as Deputy, aperial Lodge No. 37 W. Gregg assuming L. D. Kennedy, C. C.; Baker, P.; W. W. hile, M. of F.; E. T. C. Neustadt, M. at Kendall, O. G. Imeremony of installadeome Lodge No. 1, Commander, paid a saclusion were welcommander, paid a neclusion were wel-want of the office of the expressed the the lodges would his intention to use so far as Imperial

vs: Class A-lued at \$150; nner valued at \$150. a badge valued at mander. Class B rder will be at the

TEOUS.

R. has recently been evening Gen. J. S. nder; H. D. Field. hamberlain, member arade D. H. Ranck, uster this Post and

H. Thomas Post, of oby streets, Fri-150 ladies and eterans were pres-ost enjoyable time. Star Pithers added he evening, and the mas in the "char-omas" was listened

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O. B. B., was visit-H. reisenthal and ning, for the pur-ing officers for the C. Mitchel; Vice-er, S. Livingstone; cone; Lecturer, ex-The lodge has only yet is in a flourish-

I. O. F. S. of I. has res for the ensuing .: M. Silver, V. P.; T.; L. Livingston,

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Sexton's Claim for His Imaginary Extras Talked Over.

THE COURT-HOUSE

Walker Wants to Be Paid Extra for His Thick Stone.

The Joint Committee on Public Buildings and Public Service of the County Board held a meeting yesterday morning to consider several matters connected with the new Court-House. There were present Commissioners Schmidt, who presided, Hoffman, Guenther, Mulloy, Conly, Carroll, Cleary, and Fitzgerald; and Sexton, Walker, and several others. The com-Sexion, Walker, and several others. The com-munication of CONTRACTOR SEXTON. IN REGARD TO "DAM-

was first taken up. He says in it:

was first taken up. He says in it:

I sm now and have been impeded in the progress of my work by reason of delay in setting the cutstone work, and also by reason of delay in setting the cutstone work, and also by reason of delay in setting the grails work at the three main entrances and
in the corridors; and also on the west side of the
building at the main stairway. I sm delayed beeases no provision is made in my contract for
building the wall on which the girders for these
stairways rest. This is a serious and great damage
to me as the building progresses, for the reason that
a great quantity of iron work included in my consure that to be left unset in places which will cost a
great deal more to set after the walls are built than
if set as it should be as the work progresses.

He says turther that he has had to discharge
some of his men, that materials have accumulated, and that he shall have to look to the
county to reimburse him for all losses he may
gustain.

commissioner Fitzgerald called for the reading of the contract with Sexton.

The Clerk read it. The contract contains this clause: "And it is further agreed on the part of the said first party (Sexton) that he will not

The Clerk read it. The contract contains this clause: "And it is further agreed on the part of the said first party (Sexton) that he will not hold said second party (the county) responsible, nor claim any damages for any delay that may be occasioned by other contractors during the progress of said work or erection of said building."

Commissioner Fitzgerald moved that the communication be placed on file.

Mr. Sexton said "other contractors" were sot delaying him. It was the county.

Commissioner Fitzgerald asserted county had not delayed Sexton.

Commissioner Guenther asked Sexton in what way the county had delayed him.

Mr. Sexton replied by not making the contract for granite in due time. He said he was under a forfeit of \$100 a day to complete the work within a given time. He had made preparations to get through within that time. The county had put obstructions in his way so that he could not do it, and he claimed damages.

Commissioner Guenther didn't see how damages could be awarded when no damage had been done. In his opinion the document should be put on record, and not on file. Sexton might, be delayed next year, and then he could show that he notified the Board.

Commissioner Hoffman said when the second contract for granite was let the architect stated to the Board that it would not be needed for sixty days. And the Commissioners voted, believing there was ample time.

MR. SEXTON URGED.

that his claim did not conflict with the clause of the contract rors." He read the points in his communication: "By reason of delay in getting the granite work at the three main entrances, and in the corridors." At the time his contract was made there was not bedoed the same there was none there. A part of the stone that was intended to be at those points (main entrances and corridors) was already set in place. He could go right along and so could Walker, proviced the contract for building at the main stairways, because no provision is made in my contract for building at the min stairways, because no provision is made

The motion was agreed to—yeas, 8; nays, 2, a follows:
Feas-Connolly, Carroll, Mulley, Schmidt, and Guenther—6.
Nays—Fitzgerald and Hoffman—2.
The resolution offered by Commissioner Schmidt, authorizing Serzion, under the direction of the architect, to build as much of the foundation of the dome as was necessary to "inclose the building," was next considered.
Commissioner Fitzgerald hoped the Committee would not ignore the architect whom they paid. He (Egan) ought to be present when this matter was discussed. He moved that action be deferred until Egan returned to the city.
Commissioner Guenther thought the architect should be consulted as to how much work was necessary.

was necessary.

Commissioner Fitzgerald was opposed to doing what was proposed, since \$2,000 or \$3,000 would be thrown away.

If the work is to be done, "said he, "commence at the base and go up." Bids had been sent in through the Architect, the Board held them, and it was the duty of the Committee to open them and recommend the awarding of the contract.

Commissioner Carroll remarked that Egan was not authorizen to receive bids.

Commissioner Guenther said Egan told the Board he wanted power to build the dome without their interference, since he didn't want any patchwork, but a first-class job.

The Chairman asked Superintendent Handley how much work would be necessary to inclose the building.

Superintendent Handley—Enough to turn the arches from the present piers to receive the collars. We have got to turn the arch from one pier to another and over against the dome before we can lay on the first-floor beams. If the beams are haid on now—build the walls and place them in and not anchor them, the structure will be weak. For that reason we should go no further until the wall is built.

Commissioner Schmidt—Would the wall have to be taken down again?

Superintendent Handley—It can be built so that it will not have to be taken down.

Commissioner Fitzgerald was opposed to patchwork. The wall would have to be taken lown.

Superintendent Handley said the worst

batchwork. The wall would have to be taken lown.

Superintendent Handley said the worst stouble was that the men who had the contract for putting in the iron work could not put the sams in without double expense. The walls would nave to be cut in all the upper stories. If the work was commenced right there would be no patching.

Commissioner Guenther said it would not be necessary to build any part of the dome except where it commences.

Commissioner Hoffman remarked that if this work was done without the consent of the architect, his bondsmen could not be held responsible.

After a dispute as to the cost of the work pro-

sponsible.

After a dispute as to the cost of the work proposed in the resolution, Commissioner Fitzger-ald moved to postpone action for one week, saying that he wanted the work competed for.

The motion was agreed to.

ald moved to postpone action for one week, saying that he wanted the work competed for. The motion was agreed to.

The motion was agreed to.

THICK AND THIN.

The communication of William McNell & Son, in which they claim the difference in price between the thick and thin stones used in the Court-House, was then taken up.

In connection therewith were read the communications of Architect Egan, setting forth that the contract, plans, and specifications would be found sufficient to protect the country's interest in this particular, and that any attempt to "corner" the country in this manner would be met with signal death, both thick and thin stone being provided for; and reminding the Board that he (Egan) was sole arbitrator in such matters; and that, as Walker had declined to give an estimate of the increased cost, it was impossible for him to lay before the Board an estimate of the amount.

Commissioner Fitzgerald said fit were true, as Egan stated, that the country got a better building by using thick stone, he felt as though McNeil & Son ought to have some compensation. In order to settle the matter he moved that the communication be referred to Egan with instructions to send in an estimate of the extras on the two stories.

Commissioner Carroll said Egan had promised to do that some time ago, but hadn't done it, thus "putting the Commissioners before the public as d—d scould fels."

The motion was agreed to.

THE BILL OF M'NEIL & SON for straightening she lines and levels of the

for straightening the lines and levels of the foundations was considered next.

The items were: "Amount of estimate on leveling walls, \$8,157.20; taking down and rebuilding piers, \$792; total, \$3,949.20." Egan's certificate of the correctness of the bill was attached.

Commissioner Carroll—The architect is responsible.

The Chairman—He is not responsible to me. I want to be responsible for myself.

Commissioner Hoffman remarked that if \$4,000 was paid Walker for what he had done. Harms' work would be worth \$250,000.

Commissioner Fitzgerald moved as an amendment that the bill be referred to the architect with instructions to send in such an fitemized bill as he could.

Commissioner Cleary moved to adjourn.

The latter motion was agreed to.

THE TRIBUNE BRANCH OFFICES.

THE TRABUNE BRANCH OFFICES.

IN ORD ER TO ACCOMMODATE OUR NUMEROUS Patrons throughout the city we have established Bracch O fices in the different Division. So designated below, we ere advertisements will be taced of the same price as ct arged at the Main Office, and will be received until 8 o'c ock p. m. during the week, and until 9 p. m. on Saturds ys:

WILLIA M E. WINNING, Bookseller and Stationer, 154 Twenty "second-sis., near Wabash-ay.

S. M. W ALDEN, Newsdegler, Stationer, etc., 1009 West Madia and st., near Westgra-ay.

ROBERT THEUMSTON. West-Side News Depot, I Blue Island av., corner of Halsted-st.

GEORGE HENRY, Books, Stationery, etc., 330 Division-st. vision st.
ANTON K ROG. News Depot, Stationery, etc., Milwaukee-s v., corner of Carpenter-st.

PERSONAL -A WIDOW FROM THE EAST, 22
PERSONAL -A WIDOW FROM THE EAS PERSONAL A YOUNG MAN WISHES TO CORRE spond with a ome working girls. Address V 20, Trit une office.

Personal— Wish to Make the Acquaint— ance of an a stelligent, social lady from 20 to 30, who would join: me in an occasional drive and in attending places of am assement. Address C H K Tribune.

Personal—A. Lawrence: You Must Fulfall your prom ise. Shall expect an answer sure to you know. OU Know.

PERSONAL — A YOUNG WIDOW KEEPING bouse is deal out of meeting a sentleman with means who will be a willing to assist her. X 77, Trib. DERSONAL-WITAT SHALL I DO NOW, MA VIET PERSONAL-177 7. PALMER HOUSE, TUESDAY DERSONAL-TWO GENTLEMEN DESIRE THE acquaited aneuron of the sure of

day's Tribune. Address DOCTOR, Tribuns office for information.

DERSONAL—TWO FUN-LOVING YOUNG GENtieman, in easy circumstances, desire the acquaintance of two beautiful, accomplished, and facetious
young ladies. X71, Tribune office.

DERSONAL—JOHN O'NEAL, ENGINEER, ADdress Y 22, Tribune office.

PERSONAL—WILL THE LADY IN HLACK SILK,
velvet trimming, who could not speak to melbaturday after same and match office in are something intersend address, and match office in are something intersend address, and match of the country of the conpersonal—Address Y2, Tribune office.

DERSONAL—A GENTLEMAN FROM A NICE
Western city of 12,000 wishes acquaint lance of a
marriageable lady not over 35, who can loan him about
\$1,800 on unincumbered Chicago property treble in
value; good references given and required. Address V
77, Tribune office. PARTNERS WANTED.

PARTNER WANTED—IN ESTABLISHED HARDware business. L. P. SWIFT & SON, Business
Brokers, 79 Dearborn-st., Room 14.

PARTNER WANTED—A YOUNG PHYSICIAN
Wishes to associate himself with a physician who
has a practice and would like an assistant. Best of references. Address V 52, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—AS CLERK IN AN ESTABlished, paying business; \$500 to be paid in menthly
payments of \$100. Address V 71, Tribune office. payments of \$100. Address V 71. Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—TO TAKE ONE-HALF INterest in a wholesale and retail business, long established on a sound, cash basis. Must have \$1,500.
Address V 56, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH SOME CASH OR A
stock of good to Join an experienced and energetic
business unan in establishing a general store in Western
Iswa, Nebraska, or Colorado. Will refer to leading
Chicago houses. Aderess MERCHANT, Lock Box 40,
Galena, III. PARTNER WANTED—A THOROUGH BUSINESS man of good character and some means, to join advertiser in a first-class business, open to investigation; one who could go abroad preferred. Address V 14.

Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—TO FORM A COPARTNER—
ship with a young man of energy and ambition
from 25 to 30, who has \$1,000 or \$1,500 in (sash, to
operate on the Board of Trade (iny age 30); ref yrences
given and required. None but those having the money
and ambition need answer. W 30, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH CAPITAL OF \$2,000
in a logitimate business now paying a proft of 100
per cent every 30 days; an interview is desired only with
a business man who means business and who is thoroughly honest. Address W 25, Tribune office. oughly honest. Address W 25, Tribune office.

DARTNER WANTED — FOR AN ESTABLISHED naying business; capital required from \$300 to \$500. Address P. -0. Box 70, Riyde Park.

DARTNER WANTED—IN A WELL-ESTABLISHED In grain commission business; this will bear the closest investigation, and is a good opportunity for a party with capital. Address V 22, Tribune office. capital. Address V 22. Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—ESTABLISHED BUSINESS, located on State-st., near Madison, a man with from \$5,000 to \$10,000, to be furnished as required; can have an unusual chance; expense light; profits good; no liabilities. Address W 21, Tribune office. good; no liabilities. Address W 21, Tribune office.

DARTNER WANTED—ACTIVE OR SILEN, WITH \$2,000 or \$3,000, in the retail drug hustness; location central. Address X 83, Tribune office.

DARTNER WANTED—A LIVE BUSINESS MAN with from \$3,000 to \$5,000 to investigate my business and take an interest if satisfactory. Address X 7, Tribune office.

DARTNER WANTED—\$4,000 — WITH THIS amount of capital to take an active part in a profit-

med. 1991y. Address W 41. Tribune office.

DAR TMER WANTED—AN ACTIVE BUSINESS
you man would like to meet a similar party to
join hit. Vin establishing a banking, real estate, insurance, as I loan agency in some good town in lowa. Nobrasks, was the state of the state of the state
want par, mer to furnish equal amount: astirateory references a Vo capacity, integrity, and respectability
given had.

DARTNE WANTED—WITH \$250, TO TAKE HALP
Interest to photograph gallery; knowledge of business
not required. Address W 98. Tribune office.

TARTNET WANTED—IN AN OLD ESTABLISHED.

microsi wed. Art Gelery, 28 West Eandolph-st.

DARTNER WANTED-IN AN OLD EST ABLISHED
retail bou to see chance for a young man to step
in a good busin. Capital required, \$7,000 or \$8,000.

Address Y.S. Tr. Bance office.

DARTNER WA FTED-A HALF INTEREST IN A
good paying, well established business, wholesale
and retail. Good, wasset for man out of employment,
with some money. Address X St. Tribune office.

DARTNER WA VIED-WITH CASH IN THE
wholesale lignor und wine business; business man
preferred; will secure the money on first-class real
eate; no chance to lost, only to make. Address F 86,
Tribune office.

DARTNER WANTED-IN A SAFE AND PROFITA-Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED IN A SAFE AND PROFITAbie business with \$2,000, payable in installments.

Address, with real name, V. 2.

Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED -\$400. WANT YOUNG MAN
to assist in established cost trade; coal direct from
the mines. Address V45, Tribune office. To assist in established coal trace; coal direct from the mines. Address V4, Tribs to office.

PARTNER WANTED—IN A, FURNITURE MANU-factory with from \$1,000 to \$1,500. Address V 30, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH. A FEW THOUSAND to engage was me in my busis ess, that has been established over 15 years. Address 7 79, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—IN THIE FLOUR AND FEED business, with a small amount of money. Apply on the premises, 747 We 5: Madison, et.

PARTNER WANTED—SPECIAL, OR ACTIVE—IN a good manufacturing busis ess where more capital is needed. Y 38, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—TO TAKE ONE-HALF INterest in Gardner Hou v. in rus ning the diningroom, and furnishing the bat ance of ro. ims.

PARTNER WANTED—A YOUNG MAN TO JOIN me in an old-established financiacuaring business, wholesale and retail; the business will bear investigation. Address Z 5, Tribune office.

wholesale and retail; the business to the control of the control o WANTED-IA MEDIATELY, AN ENGINE OF TROM 12 to 11 to 12 to 11 Apply to 8. W. HERLOCK, Mayor, Moline, III.

W ANTED—ScS EW-PRESS TO CUT 1-INCH BY ANTED—ScS EW-PRESS TO CUT 1-INCH BY Address, with brice, Y S, Tribune.

SEWING—ST N EW WHEELER & WILSON SEW-Ing-machines, improved, at \$15 bach; new Howes, and Singers at \$20 each; second-hand 85 to \$10 es ch. Call before Wednesday at HOMPSON'S, 146 Thirty-eventh-st., near Cottage Grove-av.

COOD SECOND-HA ND SEWING MACHINE WANT-Ing-machines in part pay; few second-hand machines in pay; few second-hand machines for the pay few second-hand TO FIRST-CLASS MACE INES. ALL KINDS, TO BE to buy cheap; all warrends chines. Loan office. 125 Class C

BUILDING M. TERIAL. FOR SALE—A QUANTITY OF WROUGHT-IRON suchors and sidewalk grafting et 8 centre per ib. is fiding columns at 14 cents; such weights, etc., at 21 RINGER'S Iron-Yard, To RENT-WEST SIDE-864 WEST HARRIS
115 Hoyne-8t., 8 rooms, 812 per month.
115 Hoyne-8t., 8 rooms, 818 per month.
836 Warren-8v., 12 rooms, 830 per month.
Store and dwelling 1005 West Lake-8t., 830 per mo
YOUNG & SPICER.
Room 8, 170 Lassalle-

TO RENT-THE MOST ONE BY ALEX-11. AND PET MONTHS OF TWO MOST ALL TWO CONTROL OF TWO MOST ALL TWO CONTROL OF TWO MOST ALL TW

Thesement brick, 3 rooms deep; barn; furnace, gasfaxturea, acreens, etc. POTWIN & CORBY, 146 Dearborn-8t.

TO RENT-TU ADAMS-ST., 2-STORY AND BASE. The ment stone front, with all modern conveniences. POTWIN & CORBY, 146 Dearborn-8t.

TO RENT-TOWN ADAMS-ST., 2-STORY AND BASE. The ment stone front, with all modern conveniences. POTWIN & CORBY, 146 Dearborn-8t.

TO RENT-OWN WARREN AV. NEW STONE ditions on same floor. POTWIN & CORBY, 146 Dearborn-8t.

TO RENT-A NEW BRICK HOUSE, TWO-STORY and basement, with all modern improvements, at 823 West Congress-st., near Boyne-av.

TO RENT-TO A GOOD TENANT-FIRST FLOOR. I five rooms, and good barn, 573 Carroll-av., two blocks north of Usion Park, and near corner of Ashland-av. E. ROGERS, 177 East Madison-st., Room b. TO RENT-TWO-STORY HOUSE, TROUNS, WATER, etc., No. 116 Lytle-st. Apply next door, at 114.

TO RENT-TWO-STORY HOUSE, TROUNS, WATER, etc., No. 116 Lytle-st. Apply next door, at 114.

TO RENT-WO-STORY HOUSE, TROUNS, WATER, etc., No. 116 Lytle-st. Apply next door, at 114.

TO RENT-NO. 377 WEST WASHINGTUN-ST., 4-1 land-av. and Adams-st., to a party without children; will board for rent. Address T75. Tribune office.

TO RENT-NO. 377 WEST WASHINGTUN-ST., 4-1 land-av., and kinden for the West Side. Will exchange for house on the South Side. No incumbrance. Apply to owner, J. B. MAYO, 171 State-st.

TO RENT-A NICELY FURNISHED HOUSE. 8 rooms, near Jefferson Park and Madison-st.; modern improvements. V 67. Tribune office.

TO RENT-STORY BRICK HOUSE, WITHOUT basement, No. 280 Ogden-av., in good order; rent cheap, YOUNG & SPICER, Room 6, 170 LaSalle-st.

TO RENT-CHEAP. ELEGANT MARBLE-FRONT just finished, 10 rooms, all improvements, furnace and gas-fixtures. CARTER H. HARRISON, 231 Ashland-av. or 94 Washington-st.

TO RENT-BUSES ON WEST SIDE AND NOR-weed Park; 86, 108 sits, 820; sell on monthly payments. JOHN F. EBERHART, 107 Clark-81.

TO RENT-BUSES ON WEST SIDE AND NOR-ments. JOHN F. EBERHART, 107 Clark-81. ments. JOHN F. EBERHART. 107 Clark st.

TO RENT-DWELLING OF 12 ROOMS. NEWLY
painted and papered. 46 North Green-st. K.

WINNE, 190 Dearborn-st.

To RENT-\$12 \$15, HANDSOME COTTAGE
To and the process of the payments at bottom prices; take
lindians-st, cars. S. T. KING, 97 Washington-st.

734 and 749 west superior-st., east of nodey-st.; to for sale on easy monthly payments at bottom prices; take Indians-st, cars. S. T. KING, 97 Washington-st.

TO RENT-VERY CHEAP TO RESPONSIBLE PARTies, brick, octagon-front house; all modern improvements; keys at 398 Marshield-av, corner house.

TO RENT-ON CONGRESS-ST., NEAR MORGAN.
3-2-50-7 and basement brick house; all modern improvements; cheap to the right party. F. A. WEAGE, 60 Washington-st. Room 7.

TO RENT-DWELLING 481 WEST MADISON-ST.
3 rooms, gas and water. R. H. BULKLEY, 128 Lasalie-st., Room 4.

TO RENT-A SMALL COTTAGE OF 5 ROOMS, with barn. Apply at 326 Morgan-st.

TO RENT-SECOND STORY 175 WEST MADISON-st. and \$12 cer month; several cheap tenements in same neighborhood. TRUESDELL & BROWN, 178 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT-A NICELY-FURNISHED HOUSE, 11 rooms, on West Washington-st. GOODRIDGE & STOKES, 229 West Madison-st.

TO RENT-HREE-STORY BRICK DWELLING, 45 Peace-st.; all modern improvements. JOHN A. YALE, 153 LaSalie-st.

TO RENT-GOOM COTTAGE, \$15. ONE OF 5.

\$121: 4 rooms, \$10: 2 rooms, \$5. Inquire at 619 West Van Buren-st.

TO RENT-OCTAGEON STONE-FRONT, 3 STORIES and cellar, 14 rooms, 167 Ashland-av., very cheap. WALLER BROS. & MAGILL, 94 Washington-st.

TO RENT-INCOMPANIES OF THE STORY BROWN. TO RENT-OCTAGE STORES, STORIES AND CONTRACT OF TAGE ROOMS. TO RENT-OCTAGE STORES. TO RENT-OCTAGE STORES. TO RENT-OCTAGE STORES. TO STORES. TO RENT-OCTAGE STORES. TO STORE STORES. TO RENT-OCTAGE STORES. TO STORE STORES. TO RENT-OCTAGE STORES. TO STORE STORE. TO STORE STORES. TO STORE STORE. TO STORE STORE. TO STORE STORES. TO STORE STORE. TO STORE STORE. TO STORE STORE. TO STORE ST TO RENT-196 SOUTH PAULINA-ST., COTTAGE and barn at \$20 a month. Apply to N. STRONG, Room 12, 95 Dearborn-st.

Room 12, 95 Dearborn-st.

South Side.

TO RENT—A NEW BRICK HOUSE, 16 ROOMS, ON
Michigan-av., near, Twenty-third-st. Cheap to
good party, H. L. HN.L., 142 Dearborn-st. TO RENT-FOUR-STORY AND BASEMENT BRICK dwelling. 20 rooms, all modern improvements. No. 799 Wabash-av. Apply to JACOB HARRIS, City Hotel. No. 799 Wabash-av. Apply to JACOB HARRIS, City Hotek.

TORENT-A GOOD HOUSE WITH 10 ROOMS 312
T Thirty-first-st. Apply to PERRIN BLISS, 1198
Prairie-av.

TO RENT-PREMISES NO. 52 LANGLET-AV.;
The Rent-No. 299 IRVING-PLACE, \$20;
To RENT-NO. 299 IRVING-PLACE, \$20;
ALSO
12-story and basements on Indiana and Michiganava. \$23 to \$35. Fruit, grain, and other farms to exchange; with assume. M. N. LORID, 151 Randolph-81.

TO RENT-\$14. THE 2-STORY 9-ROOM HOUSE,
av. TRUESDELL& BROWN, 178 Dearborn-81.

TO RENT-VERY CHEAP-NEW BRICK HOUSE,
South Side, diming-room and kitchen on main floor.
LEVI WING & CO., 57 Dearborn-81.

TO RENT-NICELY-EURNISHED HOUSE, SOUTH
Side; splendid opportunity for a party that can pay
\$55 a month. H. W. HOWE, Room 10, 128 Dearborn.

TO RENT-800 WABASH-AV., THIRD STORY, TO RENT-890 WABASH-AV., THIRD STORY, unfurnished for light housekeeping, with use of laundry, etc. Also barn, four stalls. TO RENT-860 PRAIRIE-AV., NEAR EIGHT-eenth-st. JAS. B. GALLOWAY, with Gallup & Cameron, 110 Dearborn-st. TO RENT-THE LARGE BROWN-STONE HOUSE No. 83 Calumet-av., partially furnished, from August 1 to May 1, at \$150 per month; large barn and yard. Apply at the house.

gust 1 to May 1, at \$150 per month; large barn and yard. Apply at the house.

TO RENT-3-STORY MARBLE-FRONT RESIdence, 681 Wabash-av.; large barn and yard, all modern improvements. F. L. STEVENS, 31 Dearborn.

TO RENT-3-900 WABASH-AV.—MODERN IMPROVEMENTS, 149 LASAIR-st., Room 8.

North Side.

TO RENT-ANEAT COTTAGE WITH BASEMENT containing seven rooms, with closets, pantries, etc., good large barn included, near Lincoln Park. Call on premises, 33 North Grove-st., or at 176 Ontario-st., hear Lasaile.

TO RENT-THE FLATE 178 EAST OHIO-ST. AND RENT-THE FLATE 178 EAST OHIO-ST. AND DEARborn-st., Room 23.

TO RENT-THERE-STORY AND BASEMENT Octagon stone-front house, No. 42 Rush-st., 14 rooms and every modern improvement; water on all the floors. Apply at 78 Dearborn-st., Room 14.

TO RENT-HOUSE 213 NORTH STATE-ST., CONtains 10 rooms and all modern improvements, for about half price. ELLIOTT ANTHONY, 91 Washington-St. Edits Of Seneral Step Seneral about half price. ELLIOTT ANTHONY, 91 Washington-81.

TO RENT-SEE LINCOLN PARK AGENCY OF G. S.

BUTLER & CO.. 529 Hurbut-st. Some fine residences at good bargains.

TO BENT-BRICK DWELLING SE RUSH-ST.,
2-story and basement, 10 rooms: immediate possession given. Apply to CHARLES GOODMAN. Room
43 Exchange Building.

TO RENT-NEAR LINCOLN PARK, A NEW 14room house, south front, modern finish and improvements, at low price; a 10-room marble-front, nice
gas-faxures and furnace, in very good neighborhood,
and near two lines street-cars. Rent low to May next.
CHAS, N. HALE, ISS Randolph-st. AND INCOME STREET CARE. Rent low to May next. CHAS, N. HALE, 133 Randolph-st.

TO RENT-PART OF A NEW 11-ROOM OCTAGON. Front; furnace, laundry, etc.; good location; North Side; will take two or three rooms and board for wife and self. Address W 53, Tribune office.

TO RENT-FIRST-CLASS HOUSE IMMEDIATELY. I far below its value, near Lincoln Park; furnished or not. Address W 7, Tribune office.

TO RENT-FURNISHED COTTAGE OF FIVE rooms, furnished complete for housekeeping. Call No. 14 Grant'st.. Irst street south of North-av.

Miscellaneous.

TO RENT-HOUSES-BY E. A. CUMMINGS & CO., 181 Lassalie-st., corner of Madison: \$00. 14 Vincennes-place, brick, 10 rooms \$20. 25 Twenty-furth-st., stone front; very cheap; \$30. 50 Twenty-furth-st., 12 rooms, brick; south front; \$37.50. 62 Union Park-place, stone front, 9 rooms; \$25.

25 Twenty-fittle-St., stone front, very careay; \$30.

50 Twenty-fourth-St., 12 rooms, brick; south front;
\$37.50.

62 Union Park-place, stone front, 9 rooms; \$25.

79 North Ada-st, brick, 10 rooms; \$30.

442 Warren-av, brick, 10 rooms; \$30.

445 Warren-av, brick, 10 rooms; \$30.

183 North Morgan-st., cottage and barn; \$30.

183 North Morgan-st., cottage and barn; \$30.

184 North Morgan-st., cottage and barn; \$18.

Ridgeland, between Anath and Oak Park, several new houses; large grounds; healthy, pleasant, and cheap.

TO RENT BY F. C. VIERLING, 114 DEARBORNat, Room 5, between Madison and Washington:
13 Bryant-place, 7-room fat, in good repair.
54 snd 56 Fourth-av., double brick of 34 rooms, with all improvements, state of 5 rooms, with all improvements, stores and rooms.

252, 60., 609, and 92 State-st., stores and rooms, ment brick, all improvements, cheap.

539 Adam-st., near Ashiand-av., extra 3-story and basement stone-front, with all improvements, very large yard and first-class stable. It is one of the most desirable residences on the West Side.

1088 Michigan-av., 11 rooms, cheap.

TO RENT-BY COX & BARNES, REAL ESTATE
and Renting Agents, 146 LaSaile-st;
24 Styleenth-st. 3-story brick, 14 rooms,
50 Styleenth-st. 3-story stone, 10 rooms,
40 Si Wabash-av, 3-story stone, 10 rooms,
40 Perenty-fifth-st, 3-story stone, 13 rooms,
40 Perenty-fifth-st, 3-story stone, 13 rooms,
40 Perenty-fifth-st, 3-story stone, 13 rooms,
40 Stanton-av, 2-story frame, 6 rooms,
298 West Taylor-st, 2-story frame, 9 rooms, barn,
25 West Taylor-st, 2-story frame, 9 rooms,
45 Ago and 467 Leavitt-st, 2-story brick, 8 rooms,
20 And many others not included in the above list.

TO RENT-DESIRABLE HOUSES FURNISHED and unfurnished. Also sulles of rooms for light bousekeeping. FARBINGTON & HACKNEY, 105 Washington-si. Washington-st.

TO RENT—THREE-STORY AND BASEMENT MARbie-froat dwelling, finest location in Chicago: will
red furnished, unfurnished, or sell furniture. Apply
to JOHN GUYZENHAUSER, 181 Randolph-st. Room 1 TO RENT-A LARGE BRICK HOUSE CONTAIN.
Ing all modern improvements, and elegantly fitted up; it is not on Michigan-av., but the house eclipses the location. All responsible parties please address W so, Tribune office.

TO RENT-10-RUOM HOUSE, FURNISHED, Owner will board, Address W 70, Tribune office. TO RENT-PURNISHED HOUSE, ALL OR PART fol it for two months, very low to a reliable, careful tenant. Inquire of THOMAS, 18, No. 69 Dearborn.

Suburbana.

TO RENT-AT WINNETKA; THE FINEST LOCAtion in the village, on lake shore, convenient to
depot, 2-story nicely finished house; very cheap to
good tenant. BALDWIN, WALKER & CO., Room 8,
164 Dearborn-8t.

TO RENT-ENGLEWOOD-FINE 2-STORY HOUSE
and 8-room cottage, one block from care; free ride
to see tham, E. N. TILLOTRON, 108 Unserver-8.

TO RENT-HOUSES TO RENT-OF FOR SALE-FURNISHED OR UN furnished house at Lake View, two blocks from city limits, on wellington-st., east of Dummy Boad liouse is in first-class order, with modern improvements, gas, water. Turnine, range, etc., luquire of EDWARD BAUMANN, 60 Metropolitan Block. EDWARD BAUMANN, 59 Metropolitan Block.

TO RENT-A NICE SUBURBAN RESIDENC!
(furnished) at Nora ood Park, with beautifugrounds, at very low rents a account of owner goin saws. Inquire of t. W., 137 Randolph-st.

TO RENT-NORWOOD PARK HOTEL: YER:
choice and low rent; sixteen prompt payin, boarders. JOHN F. EBERH, ART, 107 Clark-st. TO RENT-WILL GIVE BENT OF SOME ELE-gant places at Highwood, I lightand Park, and Win-netks for summer. E. ASHLEY MEARS, Room 15, 94 Washington-85. Washington-st.

TO RENT-A GOOD HOUSE A.T MONTROSE. INquire at 103 Erie-st.

TO BENT_BADOMS. West Sides.
TO RENT-A LARGE OR SMALL ROOM IN A private family; terms very low. 356 West Ran TO RENT-A NICELY PURNISHED FRONT ROOM for one or two quiet gentlemen, Inquire at 41 South Park-av.

TO RENT-3 OR 4 ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING, at 78 Honore-st. To RENT-A FLOOR OF FIVE ROOMS, WITH closets and pantry, at 22 North Irring-place, of Fulton-8t. near Leavits.

TO RENT-116 SOUTH SANGAMON-ST. - VERY nicely furnished front parlor for one or two gentlemen, or gentleman and wife. TO RENT-THREE IZOMS. NEWLY FURNISHED for housekeeping; tidy, convenient, pleasant, \$16 second floor 735 Lake-12. TO RENT-FOR TWO ONLY-4 ROOMS, 71 HO TO RENT-TWO NICELY FURNISHED FRONT rooms, marble-top set; fine location. 518 Washington-st. TO RENT-TWO WELL FURNISHED FRONT rooms; good locality; private family. 508 West Washington-st.

TO RENT-MAIN STORY, FOUR ROOMS, 225 South Hopen-av., near Van Buren-st.; would take pay in painting. BUFTON. 43 State-st.

TO RENT-FLAT, 316 WESTMADISON-ST., SEVEN rooms, with all modern conveniences. NEWELL 4 MOSHER, 158 West Madison-st.

TO RENT-NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping, in suites of four or two. Also, lodging in suites or single. 145 South Halsted-st.

TO RENT-ROOM-FRONT PARLOR SLEEPING-room, furnished, opposite Jefferson Park. Rest., \$10. 68 Throop-st.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH OR WITH-Out heard. A few day boarders accommodated. 65 South Elizabeth-st. TO RENT-AT 43 ELIZABETH-ST., PARLORdoor, unfurnished. To RENT-AT 43 ELIZABETH-ST., PARLORfloor, unfurnished.

To RENT-42 EAST TWELFTH-ST., NICELY FURnished single room.

To RENT-42 EAST TWELFTH-ST., NICELY FURnished single room.

To RENT-A SUITE OF NICELY FURNISHED
rooms or a room-mate wanted. So West Madison
st., Room 14, from 6 to 9 o'clock p. m.

To RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS; MODEEN IMprovements; first-class neighborhood; \$5 and \$10
per month. 603 West Adams-st.

TO RENT-FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED ORS
unfurnished rooms, with or without board; West
Side; on street car line; cheap prices; private family.
Address W9, Tribuno office.

To RENT-NICELY FURNISHED AND UNFURnished rooms, including alcore south from, as 257
East indiana-on, forclading alcore south from, as 257
West Madison-st.

TO RENT-FOUR ROOMS FOR HOUSERESPING
In a private family; central location. Apply at 257
West Madison-st.

TO RENT-FLATS IN THE NEW STONE-FRONT
block corner of Van Buren and Halsted-stat; also in
the block corner of Van Buren and Halsted-stat; also in
the block corner of Van Buren and Halsted-stat; also in
the block corner of Van Buren and Halsted-stat; also in
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the block corner of Van Buren and Halsted-stat; also in
the block corner of Van Buren and Halsted-stat; also in
the block corner of Van Buren and Halsted-stat; also in order. JOHN A. YALE, 133 Lésalle-st.

TO RENT-LARGE FRONT ROOM, WITH OTHER rooms, furnished, for light housekeeping, 156 West Monroe-st.

TO RENT-A COMFORTABLY FURNISHED FRONT room cheap, with good care. 231 West Monroe-st. near Sangamon.

TO RENT-A SUITE OF FURNISHED ROOMS, 1 complete, for housekeeping, with water and cookstore. 161 West Washington-st.

TO RENT-A NICE FRONT ROOM WITH USE OF bath, cheap, in the new brick row, 51 Peerce-st. To RENT-LARGE FRONT HOOM WITH CLOSET,
TO RENT-LARGE FRONT HOOM WITH CLOSET,
To marble-top set, 50 Pearce-st. \$8 per month.
TO RENT-FURNISHED FRONT ROOM WITH
closet to a gentleman cheap. Mrs. LATIMER,
third floor, 241 West Madison-st.
To RENT-FIRST FLOOR FOUR ROOMS. APPLY
To RENT-FIRST FLOOR FOUR ROOMS. APPLY Building.

TO RENT—VIORES, OFFICES AND ONE LARGE
warehous in Ewing Block, North Clark-st. Inquire of JESS1, HOLLADAY, Room 21 kwing Block.

TO RENT-PRINCIPAL FLOOR OF COTTAGE,
TOS Fulton-st., and barn. Apply on premises between Kobey and Hoyne-sts.
TO RENT-TWO SUITES OF UNFURNISHED
rooms, two in each, for housekeeping; \$6 each. TO RENT-SIX ROOMS, NEWLY PAPERED AND painted, est Madison-st. Inquire next door.

TO RENT-FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED TOOMS, chesp, to respectable parties. Inquire at 286 West Madison-st. South Side.

TO RENT— NICE ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPINI.
Inquire at house No. 534 wabash-av., or No. 18
Chamber of Commerce. B. S. PARKER.

TO RENT—21 EAST HARRISON-ST. NEAR MICHigan-av.—Cool, airy rooms, nicely furnished, new
house, with bath-room, gas, and closets. Terms modecrate. TO RENT-A LADY LIVING ALONE WILL LET newly-furnished routs and closets. Terms moderate.

To RENT-A LADY LIVING ALONE WILL LET newly-furnished rooms up quiet parties: location first-class: South Side; will board lady. Address V S3, Tribune office.

To RENT-A LARGE, AIRY, NICELY-FURNISHed of room suitable for two or three persons at 745; Wabash-av. Wabash-av.

TO RENT-THEER REAR ROOMS FOR LIGHT bousekeeping on State.st., near Van Buren; \$10 per month. C. S. WALLER, 41 Clark-st., Room 11.

TO RENT—RASANT INON TOONS, NICELY I furnished, very cheap, at 78 East Van Buren-et.

TO RENT—\$35 WILL RENT AN ELEGANT FLAT of five rooms, with all conveniences, on Wabashav., ave minutes walk from Madison-st. Address P 109, Tribune office.

TO RENT—A YOUNG WIDOW LADY HAS FURINISHED South Side. Address 86. Tribune office.

TO RENT—NEW AND CLEAN TENEMENTS IN brick block between State and Thirty-first-sta; very cheap. Inquire of S. SNOW, at New York Store.

TO RENT—PLEASANT EAST FRONT ALCOVE and other rooms, with or without board. 489 Michigan-av.

TO RENT—350 MICHIGAN-AV., ELEGANTLY furnished rooms, single or en suite; bath, hot and cold water, from \$8, \$12, \$15 per months.

TO RENT—PLEASANT UNFURNISHED SUITES TO RENT-ROOMS AT NO. 6 EAST TWELFTHst. private family, unfurnished rooms, single or
en suite, for housekeeping. Rent very reasonable.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, SINGLE OR EN
suite, with or without board; pleasant location.
311 West Monroe'st. TO RENT - ELEGANTLY FURNISHED FRONT room in marble front. 284 Michigan-av. TO RENT-NICELY FURNISHED ROOM: PRIVATE family: South Side. Address for five days W 11, Tribune office. Tribune office.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS BY THE DAY, week, or month, at THOMPSON'S European Hotel, 10 and 12 East Madisou-st., with or without board. TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS AT 82 TWENTY-TO RENT-NEW AND NICELY FURNISHED TO RENT-NEW AND NICELY FURNISHED TO RENT-376 MICHIGAN-AV.—ROOMS, LARGE TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS. APPLY AT roe-sts.

TO RENT-ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING. 274
South Water-st., Room 1. TO RENT-ROOMS - TO ROUSE ARRESTS OF TO RENT-PLATLY FURNISHED FRONT BOOMS.

Set to 510 per month, at the Bragg House, 135 LaSalle, corner Madison-st., Room 25,

TO RENT-HANDSOMELY FURNISHED FRONT rooms. 149 East Mocroe-st., Room 11.

TO RENT-ROOMS-FURNISHED COMPLETE FOR housekeeping, or unfurnished, or with board. All have south exposure. Private family, 639 Wabash-av.

TO RENT-NICE SUITES OF ROOMS, AT 203 South Clark-st.

TO RENT-FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED rooms, very cheap, in Bryant Block, corner of Randolph and Dearborn-sts. Apply at Room 54. TO RENT-NICELY-FURNISHED ROOMS, SINGI or en suite: also one parlor and suite, with without board, at 282 Wabash-av. without board, at 22 Wabashav.

TO RENT-SUITE OF ROOMS AT 245 WABASHAV.

TO RENT-SUITE OF ROOMS AT 245 WABASHAV.

TO RENT-BOOMS.

I of housekeeping; from rooms; low rent. F.

L. STEVENS, 31 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT-ROOMS.—SS CLARK-ST. HANDSOME.

Prices, 8: 5.3, 83, 84. and 85 per week.

TO RENT-A SPLENDID FRONT ROOM, HAVING view of the lake and park, with privilege of bath; within four blocks of the Foxt-Office; to gentlemen only; reference required. Address Y 17, Tribune office.

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TO GENT-PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOMS NEXT.

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10 RENT-FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS FRO M
25 to \$10. Inquire at 173 East Van Buren-si...

10 RENT-NICELY-FURNISHED BOOMS, LOV.

103 East Washington-st. Room 21.

10 RENT-NICELY-FURNISHED ROOMS WIT M
107 RENT-PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOMS WIT M
107 WITHOUT DOORS.

10 RENT-472 WABASH-AV.—LARGE UNFUE
10 RENT-472 WABASH-AV.—TARGE UNFUE
10 RENT-571 WABASH-AV.—THREE DOOR S.
10 RENT-571 WABASH-AV. THREE DOOR S.
10 RENT-TO TWENTSHED AND UNFURNISHED
10 RENT-FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED
10 RENT-FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED
10 RENT-HURSHED FURNISHED ALCOVE AND Tooms at the Gardner House at reasonable raises.

To BENT—NIGELY FURNISHED ALCOVE AM
Tolngie rooms, with or without board; marbie-front
close to lake. 3 Tweaty-second-st.

TO RENT—2 OR 4 ROOMS, SUITABLE FOR GENtlemen and their wives, in a silee neighborhood or
South bide. Address E. Tribune office.

TO RENT -1 FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, WITH use of kitchen, for housekeeping Apply at No. North Side,
TO RENT-10 RUSH-ST.-PLEASANT FURNISHED
Tooms for gentlemen.
To RENT-1 LARGE. SOUTH FRONT ALCOVE
Toom in best neighborhood on North Side, furnished
or unfurnished: private house. Address Ves. Tribune.
TO RENT - THREE FURNISHED BOOMS FOR
housekeeping in a brick house jat so Superior-St.;
can block from cave: shash to a sood tangat.

TO BEST-BOOMS TO RENT-16 RUSH-ST.-VERY PLEASANT from rooms; one furnished and two unfurnished.

Tront rooms; one furnished and two unfurnished.

To RENT—TWO FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
front parlors, with or without board, in a private
family, convenient to business, on the North Side.
Address Z 68, Trioune office.

To RENT—A NICE SUITE OF 7 ROOMS, NEWLY
painted and calcimited, in a private brick building. Inquire as SIT North Clark-st. TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH OR WITH OUT DOUBLE AT 271 East Indiana-at. TO RENT-NICELY-FURNISHED ROOMS. 241 Ohlo-st., between State and Dearborn. TO BENT-NICELY-FURNISHED FRONT ALCOVE TO RENT-3 ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING FUR nished; private house, North Side, between Eric and Oblo-sts. Address X 83, Tribune office. TO RENT-HANDSOME FURNISHED AND UN furnished rooms reasonable. Inquire at 21 Pine-st.
TO RENT-A VERY DESIRABLE FLAT OF Trooms in the elegant apartment building, 383 Ohlost. E. A. CUMMINGS & CO., 134 LaSalle-st. st. E. A. CUMMINGS & CO., 134 LaSalie-st.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, \$1.50 TO \$2.50
per week, convenient to business centre. 137
Michigan-st., near Clark.

TO RENT-NORTH SIDE, EAST OF CARS-ST.—A
handsomely furnished front suite of rooms, with
or without board; private family; references required.
Address Y 11, Tribane office.

You RENT-TWO NICELY FURNISHED, PLEAS,
ant front rooms on second floor, with or without
board. 78 North Clark-st., corner Hilmoke.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH BOARD IF
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Miscellaneous.
TO RENT-APARTMENTS FOR HOUSEKEEPING
BY E. A. CUMMINGS & CO., 134 LaSelle-st., corner Marison.

234 LeSalle-st., 2 Donns, \$8.

234 LeSalle-st., 2 Donns, \$8.

234 LeSalle-st., 2 Donns, \$8.

234 LeSalle-st., 5 rooms, \$18.

239 West Madison-st., 6 rooms, \$12.

278 West Madison-st., 6 rooms, \$16.

244 South Morgan-st., 4 rooms, \$10.

TO RENT-ROOMS SUITABLE FOR A PRINTING office, with or without power. Apply at the Newspaper Union office, 114 Monroe-st. paper Union office. 114 Monroes. Apply at the Newspaper Union office. 114 Monroes.

TO RENT-NICELY-FURNISHED PRONT BOOM to lady and gents board for lady only; quite: neighborhood near business. Address W 10. Tribune office.

TO RENT-PLEASANTLY FURNISHED LARGE rooms, for any length of time, in a quiet location, to genteel narties, by a lady living alone. Address V 100, Tribune office.

TO RENT-TO GENTEEL PARTIES, LADIES OR gentlemen, two unfurnished front rooms; large closets and bath, with privileges; will furnish if desired. Address W 08, Tribune office.

TO BENT-STORES, OFFICES.

by applying at once to C. C. LANDT. Room 8, 188 East Madisou-8.

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To 'ENT-STORE AND BASEMENT 150 AND 112
F thav, second floor 154 Fifth-av, third and
fourth toors 150, 152, and 154 Fifth-av, with light en
three at 6a. POTWIN & CORBY, 148 Dearborn st.

To RE VT-S-STORY AND BASEMENT BUILDING.
SOUS Of feet, on southeast corner Monroe and Maiket-sts.; very cheap to good tenant. POTWIN &
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To REN V-STORE 106 SOUTH CLARK-ST. APpiv to C WARLES GOODMAN, Room 43 Exchange
Building.

TO RENT—A SUSHING BUSINESS THIS COMING
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restaurant in Ms. &cil Hail, Desplates-st.

TO RENT—CHE &P—LARGE STORE, FIVE-STORY
basement store front, 32x185, No. 174 Randolphist.
WAITE, CLABKE & DORMAN, 102 Washington. TO RENT-A LAISE COURNER OFFICE ROOM.
Apply to CHARLES GOODMAN, Room 43 Exchange Eufliding.
TO RENT-A DENTIST, OR EYE AND EAR PHYsician part of office in Grand Pacific Hotel. Address V 28, Tribune office.

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TO RENT-ENTIRE 5-STORY AND BASEMENT building, 46 East Lake-st.; second third and fourth floors of 122 East Lake-st. and the following, which are situated on South Clark-st, basement 222, 228, and 111 offices to the strength of t Apply to MALCOM M'NEILL, 224 South Clarks at Apply to MALCOM M'NEILL, 224 South Clarks at TO HENT-FACKING-HOUSE AND MARKIT NO. 242 South Morgan-st., between Harrison and Van Buren; good facilities for summer macking, and excellent and well-known stand for market; fee-house adjoining file-known stand for market; fee-house adjoining file-known stand for market; fee-house adjoining file-known and to Cum links at Cum link

Fr mixin. George M. Higginson, No. 112 Mar.

Deent. Room 5.

The mixin. George M. Higginson, No. 112 Mar.

Deent. Room 5.

WANTED TO REST.

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WASTED—TO RENT.—LARGE FURNISHED OR partly furnished house; would buy furniture if desira. Se. Address V57, Tribune office.

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WANT ED—TO RENT—BY A PHYSICIAN, PRIVWANT ED—TO RENT—BY A PHYSICIAN, PRIVBY A SOUTH SID TO SELECT A SELE WANTED TO RENT-I WILL PAY \$25 PROMPT-ly for a good house, V 51, Tribune office. WANTED TO RENT-I WILL PAY \$25 PROMPTWilton agood house. V 51, Tribune office.

WANTEL TO RENT-FUYE OR SIX ROOMS FOR
light housekeeping, or cottage, in pleasant local
ity, on or n sar some street-earline. South or West
Sidie; rent fr. en \$10 to \$16. Address or call at 90 Madison-st., or 48 Ada-st.

WANTED—TO RENT—A GENTLEMAN AND
wife we the South Side for the summer; unexceptionable rei the, South Side for the summer; unexceptionable rei the summer; unexceptionable rei the Side for the summer; unexceptionable rei to the Side for the summer; unexceptionable rei the Side for the summer; unexceptionable rei the Side for the Side for Side in the Side for Side for Side in the Side for the Side for Side in the Side for the Side for Side in the Side for the Side in the Address Z 4, Tribune office.

WANTED - TO RENT-SWALL FURNISHEI
house, or suite of threished rooms, suitable fo
housekeeping by man and wife; no children; premises
must be neat, clean, and healthy location good; will
give city references. Address W cz. Tribune office. housekeeping by man aw ther, no endorse, promises must be neat, clean, and healthy location good; will give city references. Adcress were. Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-A SMALL CONTAGE; Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-THREE UNFURNISHED rooms suitable for housekeeping by a young couple; West Side; east of Union Fark. State term, W7. Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-A NICELY FURNISHED room, for a young lady, in a quiet neighborhood on Wahash-av., north of Sixteenth-st. Address W7a, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-A COTTAGE ON THE WANTED-TO RENT-A COTTAGE ON THE WANTED-TO RENT-BY TWO I.ADIES EMPLOYED TO THE WANTED-TO RENT-BY TWO I.ADIES EMPLOYED TO THE WANTED-TO RENT-BY TWO I.ADIES EMPLOYED TO WENT-BY TWO I.ADIES EMPLOYED TO THE WANTED-TO RENT-PIRST-CLASS. FURNISH-COLOR OF WANTED-TO RENT-PIRST-CLASS. FURNISH-OIL OF WANTED-TO RENT-PURNISH SIDE CARREST OF WANTED-TO RENT-PURNISH SIDE CARREST OF WANTED-TO RENT-DWELLING OF TEN OR more rooms until next May; must be cheap. Describe house, give price, and address V 42. Tribune.

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WANTED-TO RENT-SWALL, COMPLETELY. The furnished house house middless via Address of Iral Castate. Address M 72. Tribune office.

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WANTED TO RE WANTED TO BENT-9 OB CONVENIENT CONFESSION OF STATE OF STA Y 33, Tribune office.

WANTED TO RENT-TWO OR THREE FURnished rooms, is block, for light housekeeping.
Address W 18, Tribune office for light housekeeping.

WANTED TO RENT UNTIL MAY 1, A GOOD
WANTED TO RENT UNTIL MAY 1, A GOOD
house of ten rooms. Rent paid in advance with
destrable property. At Tribune office. desirable property. Jrs. Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-UNFURNISHED ROOM, except carpet, for rent and wife, without board. Addres X 64, Tribune office. V except carpet, for gent and wife, without board-Address I. 64, Tribuno office.

WANTED-TO RENT-4 OR 5 UNFURNISHED rooms with modern insurverements, for light housekeeping, between Centre-av, and Haisted-st., near Madison. Address W 33, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-NORTH SIDE. 10 OR 12 room house, modern improvements, perfect repair and clean, convenient improvements, perfect repair and clean convenients. Tribune office was convenient in the convenient of the convenient in the Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—UNFURNISHED ROOMS
or building for re-residing, centrally located by
nice, responsible couple. Address 'S. Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—A NICELY FURNISHED
room, on West Side, by two young genesis good
references. Address '95, Tribune office. references. Address W 45, Tribune office.

W ANTED-TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOM FOR 18dy and gentleman; board for 18dy only. Y 21. Tribune office.

W ANTED-TO RENT-HOUSE OR COTTAGE BEtween Eighteenth and Twenty-ainth-sta., east of State; about \$12. Address Y 20, Tribune office.

W ANTED-TO RENT-UNFURNISHED HOUSE OF from 12 to 15 rooms, where rent will be taken in board. Address Y 14, Tribune office. WANTED-TO RENT-FURNISHED HOUSE OR flat by adult family, owners to board for rent. Y

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AT PANIC PRICES—11 HORSES, 1 VERY FINE
A saddle horse (can trot a mile in 2:53, and has all
the gatta under the saddle). I black driving horse (a
good roadster), 2 Clarence, 1 rockway, 1 California
two-seat carriage, 1 extension-top do, 2 family do, 2
jump-seat do, 4 side-spring Coan & Ten Brocke topbuggies, 2 square-box do, 3 second-hand phaevons, 6
new do, 1 very nice canopy-top do, 3 hair-phaetons, 10
second-hand plano-top buggies, 8 open square-box do
(second-hand), 1 new do, 1 sewing-machine wagon, 1
styleton road-wagon, 2 sulkies, 1 ice-wagon, 1 grainwagon, 1 coal do, 10 carrens-wagon, 8 top delivery do,
8 open do, 1 coal do, 10 carrens-wagon, 8 top delivery do,
9 open do, 1 coal do, 10 carrens-wagon, 8 top delivery do,
1 open do, 1 coal do, 10 carrens-wagon, 1 coal do, 10 carrens-wagon,
1 pleaform spring gig, 3 park phaetons, 1 half-top Coan
de Top Brocke carriage (good as new), 3 sets secondhand fspringrens, 3 sets new do, 2 double-team do,
2 double carriage of, 1 set rubber-trimmed coach-barness, 1 second-hand saddle (good as new). Horset,
wagons, buggies, and hurness let by the day, week, or
month. Advances mide on stock etc., left for asie on
commission. Will seld on monthly payments, Come
and cheeper than any man in chicago, and have a larger
amortment. H. C. WALKER, 249 and 251 South
State-5. State-st.

AN ELEGANT SIDE-BAR SHIFTING-TOP BUGGY
A for sale; made by one of the best New York
makers: been used but very little; cost \$400; will sel
for \$195. as I have no further need of it. Address V
40, Tribune office. 40. Tribune effice.

A UCTION SALES OF HORSES, BUGGIES, HARnesses, etc., Tucsdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays,
commencing at 10 a. m., at WREN & CO'S, 196 and
198 Washington-st. Stock on hand at private sale.

A PAST YOUNG BAY HORSE: 1 GOOD 16-RAND
horse; 1 truck; a democrat wagon, and a little pony, abr. C. ANTHONY & CO'S., 133 Michigan-av. A FTER EXAMINING ALL THE STOCKS OF CAR-dringers in the city, and hearing the big talk indus-ed im, we would invite inspection of our variety of car-riages lungies, and phactons, etc. We think we can convince you, by a little common sense, that the best place to buy a vehicle is at 218 Wabash-av. G. L. Bit ADLEY.

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A NICE RIG-HORSE, HARNESS, AND CARriage—can be had and paid for in board for gentleman and wife in city or suburb. Address X 52, Tribune.

A PENNOYER TOP-BUGGY FOR SALE AT A

PENSOYER SALE AT A

DUGGIES, MILK, AND CANDY WAGONS PAINTBed and repaired. Stock on hand. Tires set, 50c.
Satisfaction guaranteed. MARTIN'S, 47 Wells-s.

CALL AT THE MAMMOTH CARRIAGE MANUfactory of Parsons & Neville. 288, 50c, 30c, 2nd 30d
Wabash-av., and examine our stock manufactured and
in process of construction. and estingly ourself that this
is the best place in this city or the West to purchase
your vehicles. Our vehicles.

DON'T ROAST YOURSELF TO DEATH WHEN you can buy a buggy-top for \$7. Eagle Painting Co., 45 and 47 Jackson-st. Jon can buy a buggy top for \$7. Eagle Painting Co., 45 and 47 Jacknows.

Experses Harness Wanted in Exchange of for stores or housekeeping goods. SEAVEY & Co. 49 State-st.

Fashionable Carriages—We Have now in stock a large assortment of our well-known pleasure and business buggies on eliptic springs, side-bars, and Concord springs, tops and no tops; also elegant four and six passenger rocksways, cabriolets, victorias, phaetons, etc., etc., that we are selling at popular prices. Also a large variety of good accond-hand work, including top and open buggies, phaetons, and carriagas, road wards etc., etc., etc., canopy-top phaetos, and carriagas, road wards etc., etc., etc., of the constant of the prices. The Novika & Co., solo to 500 Wabaha-av.

TO RENT—A DEN'ITST, OR ETE AND EAR PHY
I sician part of office in Grand Pacific Hotel. Address Ves, Tribune office.

TO RENT—OFFICES: AND ROOMS, DESIRABLE
and cheap, in the Bowe Machine Commany Bullshing, southeast corner Jackson and State-sta. Apply to
E. A. CUMMINGS & C.O., agents, 133 Lasale-st., corner of Madison.

TO RENT—OFFICES IN BASEMENT, FIRST AND
second floor of fire-proof block corner Lasale and
Adams-sts. Inquire 204 Lasale-st.
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second floor of fire-proof block corner Lasale and Adams-sts. Inquire 204 Lasale-st.
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TO RENT—OFFICES IN BASEMENT, FIRST AND
Adams-sts. Inquire 204 Lasale-st.
TO RENT—A SHOP AND STORE, IN WHICH,
Apply at 129 West Randolph-st.
TO RENT—A SHOP AND STORE, IN WHICH,
Apply at 129 West Randolph-st.
TO RENT—IT ACRES NICE GARDEN LAND
did poultry farm. E. RENNEDY, Room 16, 125 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—ENTIRE 5-STORY AND BASEMENT

TO RENT—ENTIRE 5-STORY AN

FOR SALE-TWO TOP-BUGGIES GOOD AS NEW, on three months' time; can be seen at 460 Calumet-av. met-av.

L'UR SALE—CHEAP—1 2-HORSE DIRT OR LUMber wagon; all in perfect order. E. ROGERS, 177
East Madison-st., Room 9.

L'OR SALE—GOOD EXPRESS WAGON AND SINgle harness for \$45. 1811 South Dearborn-st.

LOR SALE—FINE DEIVING HORSE AND TOP burgs, nearly new. Woodman's stable, rear of Post-Office. Post-Office.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST SIDE-BAR.

Top buggies is Chicago; made to order; been run
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trot a mile in 3:15; harness almost new. Will sell
cheap, separate or together. Address O 26, Tribune.

FOR SALE—A GOOD ONE-HORSE TWO-SEATED
Carriage, but little used, at 1274 Indiana-av.

Cheap, separate or together. Address O 28, Iritonae.

POR SALE—A GOOD ONE-HORSE TWO-SEATED Carriage, but little used, at 1274 Indiana-av.

POR SALE—THREE GOOD SINGLE HORSE, autable for livery or any work; also one pair of matched blacks, weight 2, 500, 6 years old, and right of matched blacks, weight 2, 500, 6 years old, and right of matched blacks, weight 2, 500, 6 years old, and right of matched blacks, weight 2, 500, 6 years old, and right of matched blacks, weight 2, 500, 6 years old, and right of weight of the carriage of the same of the carriage of the carriage of the same of the carriage of the carriage of the same of the carriage of the carriage of the same of the carriage Correct from the country; heavy draft horses, and fine carriage and sing, of drivers. Call at No. 61 and 63 North Wells-et.

POB SALE—AT HALF PRICE AN ELEGANT EXtension-top carriage, a vgood as new. 1682 Wabash"av., four doors horth of Th. viy-second-et.

POB SALE—CHEAP, A 5. VEAR-OLD BAY MARE; acound, without a biemish; buggy and barness. Sold for want of use. 29 Newberry-av.

POR SALE—CHEAP, A 5. VEAR-OLD BAY MARE; acound, without a biemish; buggy and barness. Sold for want of use. 29 Newberry-av.

POR SALE—AT 271 WEST LAKE ST.—SPLENOUD for the horse for anic cheap. A H. SANBORN, Agent, rear of 148 News Mourace-st.

POR SALE—AT 271 WEST LAKE ST.—SPLENOUD for the horse for anic cheap. A H. SANBORN, Agent, rear of 148 News Mourace-st.

POR SALE—AT 271 WEST LAKE ST.—SPLENOUD folic harness in good order, one bay mare, splendid 7 or will trade.

POR SALE—BAY HORSE 18 SQUAR & BOX TOP buggy. 1 years hook bugy. 1 open it vee-fourths seat road wagon. I Concord; all second-has it in good repair. J. BROWN, 400 West Madison-st.

POR SALE—BAY HORSE 16 HAND SHIGH, SOUN D. Kind, and an A 1 family horse; will be sold very cheap; have no use for him. Call at MITCHELL'S. Sign West Lake-st.

POR SALE—BAY HORSE 16 HAND SHIGH, SOUN D. Kind, and an A 1 family horse; will be sold very cheap; have no use for him. Call at MITCHELL'S. Sign West Lake-st.

POR SALE—BAY HORSE 16 HAND SHIGH, SOUN D. Kind, and an A 1 family horse; will be sold call at 371 West Fifteenth-st., block cast of Blue Island-av.

POR SALE—BAY HORSE 18 HAND SHIGH, SOUN D. I landaulitze. I two seat bret. I two-ceat park phaseton, 1 second-hand croress wagon, and a variety of new and second-hand cork. J. J. BRUWN, 400 W. Madison.

POR SALE—A NO. I LEATHER-TOP BUGGY. BUT Hittle used, very low: two-seated democrat wagon. ton, I accand-hand express wagois and a variety of new and second-hand express wagois and a variety of new and second-hand work. J.J. BLOWN, 400 W. Madison.

FOR SALE—A NO. ILEATHER-TOP BUGGY, BUT I little used: very low: two-seated democrat wagon. nearly new core family horse (take on trial), bright bay. 1443 Carloaldi-st., near Twenty-ninth.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—SPAN OF MARES, WEIGHT P. 2,000 ha, for \$175, 6 and 7 years old. Also d other horses, 6t for grecery or express. Abs express wagon and harsess, at 500 West Eighteenth-st., near Blue listand-av.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—OR EXCHANGE FOR HOUSE, press wagon, 8t 175 West Adams-st.

FOR SALE—A LARGE SPEING-WAGON SUITA-ble for furniture, stove, or four and feel business, at GORDON'S, 51 and 55 Fith-av.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—A GOOD BUSINESS MARE 8 years old, and sound. Apply at 368 South Despialnes-st.

FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS BOCKAWAY, FAM-

FOR SALE—AND MUST BE SOLD, AS THE GENturnout, consisting of one black on a very handsome
turnout, consisting of one black on a very handsome
turnout, consisting of one black on a very handsome
thands high, with a long mane and ten, a year old, 134,
hands high, with a long mane and ten, a year old, 134,
hands high, with a long mane and ten, a year old, to be
the sold to the sold to the sold to be sold to be a sold to the sold to be a sold to the sold to be a sold to the sold to be a sold to be a sold to the sold to be a sold to be Lake-st.

POR SALE—GOOD EXPRESS DELIVERY WAGON,
patent wheels, very cheap, or will take stud horse
or mare. SAMUEL POWELL, 1607 State-st. FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE FOR A TROTTER

A very nice light driving-horse and side-apring one
baggy. G. F. MITCHELL, 200 Arcade court, rear 20

Madison-set. Madison-st.

POR SALE—HANDSOME TOP-PHARTON AND harness, cheap. 1132 West Monroe-st.

POR SALE—TWO CLARENCE CARRIAGES IN good order, cheap; one very fine family pony, of years old, a perfect beauty, any child can ride or driver, one cheap trotice, a fast one; one good sound e-year-old, 1, 150 hs, worker; \$100. 222 Twenty-second-st.

POR SALE—MARE WARRANTEII, AND CAN Treeday at 634 West Eighteenin-st.

POR SALE—EXTENSION-PHARTON, GENTLE thorse, and harness at a bargain. Apply 52 Kingrage-court. Thorse, and akroes at a targain. Applications of the court.

FOR SALE—TWO FINELY-BRED TROTTING Increase, the oldest of which has been below 2:30, with only moderate work; a great bargain is offered, and wild land, horses, and personal property taken in part pay; this is a bargain seldom offered, for good reasons. Address W St. Tribune office. POR SALE—EXTREMELY LOW-PHAFTON AND Pharness; sold my horse, and no use for them. Rear 500 Ers Madison-st.

FOR SALE—THE FINEST SADDLE-HORSE IN the city; an elegant gray; 8 years old. BO Twenty-second-st. second-st.

FOR SALE-THREE FINE CARRIAGE TRAMS
and two single drivers, one a good family horse.
E. T. SEYMOUR, 422 Madison-st. E and two single drivers, one a good family horse.

E T. SETMOUR, 42: Madison-84.

FOR SALE—TWO HORSES—A BLACK HORSE TY years old, 15% hands high, a very stylish firtver, can be driven by a lady. A roan horse is hands high, a years old, guaranteed to trox in 2-40: he has long mans and tail. They are warranted sound, and must be sold, or would trade the roan for a stylish business horse. Apply at barn 830 Frairie-av.

FOR SALE—VERY LOW FOR CASH, ONE GOOD Propen and one top bugsy, Coan & Ten Brocke maket am leaving town and miss sell. Call soon if you want a bargain, at 1118 West Lake-st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—A GOOD SULKEY; ALSO West Indian-st,

FOR SALE—CHEAP—A BAKER WAGON, WITH two horses and a good route. Address X 54, Tribune.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—B FOR SULKEY; SULVARE-BOX FOR SALE-SPLENDID OPEN SQUARE-BO.
buggy, only used two months, cheap for cash. 2
North Ashland-av. road-wagon, all very cheep, at WRIGHT'S Livery, is Quincy-st.

POR SALE—CHEAP—ONE PONT, BUGGT, AND harness, two fine driving howes, one 1.200-pound horse, two top and one open buggy, and harness of all kinds, at 70 South Canal-st.

COOD FAMILY HORSE, KIND AND GENTLE: Also two-scated carriage and Concord wagon; will exchange for merchandies. Address Ves, Tribune.

COOD DRIVING HORSE AND HARRESS WANTED to in exchange for new furniture. Call at 22 West Washington-st. Washington-st.

In exchange for new furniture. Call at 22 West Washington-st.

II cheest Cash Offer Takes horse, harness, and new phaeton and open side bar. 71 menty-second-st.

Horse And Phaeton For Sale; Nice Rig. sultable for lady to drive; mare 8 rearred, kind and gentle; 2:20. Address X 60, Tribune office.

MUST Sell.—Fire Driving Mare, Heavy harness Big bargain. 228 West Madispa-st.

WILL THE PARTY WHO WAS LOOKING AT Notion was Big bargain. 228 West Madispast, on Saturday, please call on Monday?

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS CARRIAGE OR BUGget and without blemish. Address, and state lowest cash price. V 83, Tribune office.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS CARRIAGE OR BUGged and without blemish. Address, and state lowest cash price. V 83, Tribune office.

WANTED—THE USE OF A HORSE AND HARness for pleasure riding a month or two; will take good care and ingight give a bonus. V 85, Tribune office.

WANTED—A HORSE FOR FAMILY USE. Apply to WM. ASHWORTH, 17 Lassileest.

WANTED—A HORSE FOR FAMILY USE. Apply to WM. ASHWORTH, 17 Lassileest. ply to WM. ASRWORTH, 177 Lassile-st.

WANTED-A TROTTER THAT CAN PULL A road wagon in three minutes under the watch, 3 to 9 years old, about 16 hands; must be kind, free from tricks and blemian; give description. lowest price, and where can be seen. Address V 98, Tribune office.

WANTED-A PERFECTLY GENTLE SADDLE-borse for an invalid lady. Call at WRIGHT's livery stable, corner North State and Kinsie-sta.

WANTED-A HORSE TO TROT IN 3 MINUTES, in exchange for a young mare, 65 years, and balance in cash. X 61, Tribune office.

WANTED-A GOOD TOP-BUGGY CHEAP FOR Cash. Room 4, 156 Washington-st. WANTED-HORSE AND BUGGY ONE HOUR each day; will pay full keep. Address V 5, Trib-une office. WANTED-A GOOD DOUBLE-SEATED BUGGT; must be cheap. At 52 and 54 Fifth-av. Winted-a Good Double-Shall by Double-Shall by Minted be cheap. At 32 and 34 Fifth-a.

WE WANT ONE OR TWO 2-WHERL CARTS OB gives a like of the control of the

WANTED—BIDING PONY OR SMALL HORSE will take care of and feed for the use; light wor and good care guaranteed. Address Y 31, Tribune. LOST AND POUND.

LOST AND POUND.

Twhite and white star on forchead, which the owner can have by proving property and paying expenses. Apply between SS and M South Park-av., trause bars.

FOUND-A SMALL SUM OF MONRY ON Twelfnl-st. Owner can have same by calling as 1.7

LOST-ON THE 20TH, A SMALL BLACK SLUT, answers to the name of Fan. Return to 30 Throop-st. and receive reward.

LOST-ON TWENTY-SECOND-ST., BETWEEN WA-bash and Park-av., a small neck-chain and eross marked 'lone." The hader will be rewarded by leaving at No. 15 Twenty-second-st.

LOST-ON TWENTY-SECOND-ST., PAIR OF GOLD Case eye-gisses. Suitable reward for sending them to 1284 Prairie-av.

LOST-ON TWENTY-SECOND-ST., PAIR OF GOLD Case eye-gisses. Suitable reward for sending them to 1284 Prairie-av.

LOST-ON JULY 18. A POCKET-BOOK CONTAIN. He ing two \$10, notes, and other papers. Finder can week Lake-st.

LOST-ON JULY 18. A POCKET-BOOK CONTAIN and Fronty-lighth-sis.

LOST-PANIEL PUP, BROWN, WITH WHITE COVERMAN, Kenybood-court, between Jody-seventh and Forty-eighth-sis.

LOST-PEOM 688 MICHIGAN-AV., SMALL, LONG-of Rex. Return him and recolve reward.

LOST-PEOM 688 MICHIGAN-AV., SMALL, LONG-of Rex. Return him and recolve reward.

LOST-ON THE GTH OF THIS MONTH, A SMALL red cow with horns turned in. The Sinder will be inherably rewarded by calling on PATRICK HASSETTE, SWAD-St., Dear Rock Island shops, Twen of Lake.

LOST-A DAEK-BEOWN HUNTER DOG. Assward will be paid for his return to 1482 Frainis-av.

LOST-A PARED AND WHITE COW, WHITE FEET, To re years old. A liberal reward will be paid for his return to 1482 Frainis-av.

LOST-A PARED AND WHITE COW, WHITE FEET, To re years old. A liberal reward will be paid for his return to 1482 Frainis-av.

LOST-A DAEK-BOWN HUNTER DOG. Assward will be paid for his return a little black Equitions of the same of "Bector." A will be paid for his return a little black Equitions of the same of "Bector." a will be paid for his return a little black Equitions of the same of "Bector." a will be paid for his return a little black LOST AND POUND. to the person who will return a little black Enquimant dog to 682 West Monroe-st., from where it has
disappeared.

Taken-July 4, From Corner Prairies 4.7.

Taken-July 4, From Corner Prairies 5.7.

Taken-July 4, From Corner Prairies 5.7.

Taken-July 4, From Prairies 5.7.

Tributes 6. Taken-From Impormation 7, Sales 5.7.

Tributes 6. Telescope 6.7.

Tributes 6. Telescope 6.7.

Tributes 6.7.

AGENTS WANTED.

AGENTS WASTED.

NITUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD SWEDISI girl to do second work; has first-class references all Monday and Tuesday at 111 Sedgwick-st., up lairs.

Call Monday and Tuesday at 111 Sedgwick-st., upstairs.

O ITUATION WANTED-BY RESPECTABLE GIRL to do second work or mind children; can give reference. Call for two days at 880 South Dearborn-st.

CITUATION WANTED-TO DO GENERAL HOUSEwork or cook, wash and iron in a private family;
good reference. Please call at 157 indians-st.

CITUATION WANTED-TO DO GENERAL HOUSEwork or cook, wash and iron in a private family;
good reference. Please call at 157 indians-st.

CITUATION WANTED-BY ARRIVAN WOMAN,
by with child 4 years old, desires a place for general
bousework. Call at 167 Jackson-St.

SITUATION WANTED-BY SWEDISH GIRL FOR
general housework in a small family. Apply at 270
West Eric-st.

CITUATION WANTED-BY TWO AMERICAN
gira, one as cook and the other as second cirl. Reference given, if required. Apply at 1483 Dearborn-st.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A THOBOUGH COMD petent girl, for second work, sewing, or general
work; good cook; not sfraid of work. 71 Twentysixth-st.

SITUATION WANTED—AS COOK, COMPETENT to take full charge of the cooking in a first-class boarding-house. Call monday at 607 West Lake-st.

CITUATION WANTED—IN A BUARDING HOUSE by a first-class girl to do second work or light housework. Please call or address 211 Brown-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD WILLING girl to do general housework in a small family. No postal cards. Call for three days at 76 Waller-st.

postal cards. Call for three days at 76 Waller-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT
Swedish girl in small private family; good plain
cook, washer, and ironer; can give references if desired. Call 111 Winchester-av.

CITUATIONS WANTED—BY TWO RESPECTABLE
D girls to do general housework or second work.
Please call at No. 740 Indiana-sv. Good city refcrences.

or girl to do general housework, or cooking, washing, and ironing. Please call on Monday at 634 Hub-

bard-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE
Spirit to do general housework for a small family.

Please call at 310 Cottage Grove-av.

CITUATION WANTED—BY AN AMERICAN GIRL
So to do general housework in a small family. Call at
129 North Welfs-st. up-stairs.

Monday.

SITUATION WANTED-TO ASSIST IN HOUSEwork, or do light second work. Flease call or address 218 Aberdeen at.

SITUATION WANTED-BY AN ENGLISH GIRL
to do second or general honsework in a small family. Call or address 250 West Lake-st., Monday.

Semmstresses.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD DRESSmaker to go in families; good cutting and fitting;
good city reference. Call or address 380 West Madison.

State-st.

Situation Wanted-to Do All Kinds of Struation Wanted-to-dressmaking and sewing children's clothes; machine and pleating; \$1 per day. Address SEAMSTRESS, 276 South Park av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A MIDDLE-AGED LAdy of ability and good address in a first-class hotel
as housekeeper; reference and experience. Address
No. 6, 218 Wabash-av.
SITUATION WANTED—AS HOUSEKEEPER, OR
in linen room in hotel. Address 7 83, fribune.

STRUME OF THE ST

STUATION WANTED—AS BOUSEKEEPER FOR A sidely couple, or for a widower with some family; no objections to the country. Inquire or address for two weeks, 440 Cottage Grove-av.

STUATION WANTED—TO GO IN THE COUNTRY in a small family as homsekeeper or for general home work; godd references. Please address MARY SWALL, 1519 Butterfield-st.

SWALL, 1519 Butterfield-st.

STUATION WANTED-BY A MIDDLE-AGED lady as housekeeper; a good home more object that wages. 129 South Jefferson-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A TOWNG-LADY AS housekeeper; at Evanston preferred; can give good reference. Miss A. DAHL, 24 West indicase-st.

NTED—A YOUNG MAN TO CLERK IN A GE: eral country store; must peak German and E and have reference. S. HEINEMAN, Fuller YANTED—A DRUG CLERK TO MAKE HIMSKLF
generally useful. Address, stating full particuand salary required. V 64. Tribune office.

VANTED—A VERY GOOD CLOTHING SALESman; must speak German; no other need apply.

If North Wells st.

WANTED—A TOUNG MAN WHO IS A GOOD PEN.

man, as assistant in an office; must have some
moviedge of bookkeeping, be industrious, of good
abits and reside with his parents; salary moderate.
iddress Y 31. Tribune office. VANTED-A PRACTICAL BOOKKEEPER, ONE
Who is not afraid to work, and who would be
lling to assist at shipping, do., when the books were
t requiring his attention. State satary expected.
dress Z 8, Tribune office.

WANTED-CARRIAGE-TRIMMERS, BODY AND wheel-makers, LOOMIS, AVERY & CO., 80 West Harrison-sis, corner Canal.

WANTED-SHINGLERS. CALL MONDAY AT new house on Lake-sv., north of Fortieth-st. WANTED-A PHOTOGRAPH PRINTER AUG. L
B. RIDER, 339 West Madison-st.
WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS CARRIAGE BLACKamith, finisher; one who is steady and can come
well recommended. Call at 155 West Randolph-st. Well recommended. Call at 155 West Randolph-st.

WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS HORSE-SHOER AT

223 State-st. No others need apply.

WANTED-A GOOD, SOBER MAN THAT UNDERstands lathing: the money is ready. Call at 71
Washington-st., basement. Wannington-st., basement.

WANTED - UPHOLSTERERS, AT PALMER
House. Apply at office Monday at 7 a. m. WANTED-A GOOD MAN TO RUN A TENNONER and shaper. Southwest corner Van Buren and

WANTED-A LIVE CARPENTER TO TAKE CON trip every house needs and everybody will recommend this is a good thing permanently for the right kind ban. Gall for one week at St. Charles Hotel, 15 and enth Clark et., or address CLOUSER BROTHERS OWYER, Chicago, III. HOWVER, Chicago, III.

WANTED-YOUNG MAN TO WORK ON SCROLL.

awr, only such that understand their work need apply. Also boy for general work in furniture factory. 320 South Clinton-st.

WANTED-TUCK-POINTERS, VAN BUREN-ST., near Michigan-av. JAS. BLOOMFIELD.

WANTED—AN ENGINEER AT ST. JAMES
Hotel, corner of State and Washington-sta.; must
understand plumbing, steam and gas fiting; apply tolay if possible; references required. WANTED-WATCHMAKER TO O INTO THE COUNTY, For particulars, 20 to W. A. ERVIN, 144 East Madison-st.

WANTED-FIRST-CLASS COAT AND VEST hands at 220 and 222 Madison-st. HENRY W. WANTED—A MAN COMPETENT TO BEPAIR ALL
kinds of stoves; one used to the furniture business preferred; at GORDON's, 51 and 53 Fifth av. WANTED-2 BLIND MAKERS, CORNER THROOF WANTED-A BOOK COMPOSITOR. 244 ILLI-WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS BREAD AND CAKE
baker; none other need apply. Call at 688 State-st.

W baker; none other need apply. Call at 688 State-st.

Conchimens. Teamsters. &c.

W ANTED—A MAN AND TWO HEAVY HORSES to haul barrels; steady employment to the right man. Call at 16 Johnson-st., near Taylor.

W ANTED—COACHMAN; MAN WHO UNDERstands horses and garden; wages \$10 month, and show references. W 29, Tribune office.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS COACHMAN (SINGLE man) who can do chores, milk, and work in garden; best references fequired. Address V 94, Tribune office, and state lowest wages.

Employment Agencies,

Wanted - Scandinavian and German
girls for private families and hotels at G. DUSKE'S
office. 173 North Haisted-st. corner Milwaukee-av.

Wanted - To Leave to Morrow Night - 100
men for Michigan and illinois; free fare; wages,
\$1.25 and \$1.40 per day. R. F. CHRISTIAN.

Miscellaneous.

Miscellaneous.

Miscellaneous.

Wanted — immediately — Young Men To learn telegraphy and take charge of offices when fitted. Having main telegraph wires in school, the brainess is thoroughly taught. Being connected with Western Union Telegraph Company and leading railroads, and teaching operators for them, graduates are piaced immediately in paying offices and in direct line of promotion as ability increases. Students from city go out it merring, returning after school. Fure, 5 and 10 cents. Whole expense of learning earned back in few months after graduating. WESTERN SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY, Englewood, Ill.

TVANTED — GENERAL AGENTS FOR EACH WANTED - GENERAL AGENTS FOR EACH State; fast-selling article; profit \$200 monthly an amali capital. L. P. SWIFT & SON, 79 Dearborn WANTED-CANVASSERS FOR A NEW THING never before offered. Will be the best selling are thele to America for live scents. 283 Medican set WANTED-WE WANT SALESMEN WHO AR WANTED—SOLICITORS FOR THE OLDEST AND
best copying house in the United States, Plair
copies, India ins, water-colors, and oil. W. L.
WHIPPLE, 827 State-5. WHIPPLE, 527 State-st.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN WITH FROM \$1,500

to \$2,000 and not afraid to work, as partner in stationery, books, tops, etc., or will give situation to one who has only part to invest; references required. Address T \$6, Tribune office.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WITH FROM \$100 TO \$200 to take in good business. Address 57 Washington-st., Room 6.

Ingron-st., Room 6.

WANTED-A YOUNG MAN ABOUT 17, LIVING at home, with a knowledge of looks, stationery, toys, etc.; state references and wages expected. Address T&S. Tripings of the state of the stat WANTED-TRAVELING MEN AND AGENTS-Ten good mea wanted immediately. Call a Room 8, 85 Dearborn-st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MEN TO SELL THE coming book by Robert J. Burdette, the Hawkeye lumorist. Prospectus now ready; exclusive territory. O. J. GRIFFITHS, 129 Deatborn-st. WANTED-A RESPONSIBLE AGENT TO TAK charge of the business affairs of an establish weekly. Address A. R. CHISOLM, 60 Broadway, No. WANTED-STREET SALESMEN AND CANVASS
or everywhere to sell the marke pen; no ink re
quired; once dipped in water will write a long letter
Everybody buys at sight. Sample dozen and par
thoulars by mail. 35 cents. C. M. LININGTON, 45 an
47 Jackson-st, Chicago.

WANTED-A FEW ENERGETIC MEN OF GOOL
middress may find steady employment by calling of
A WILSON, 124 South Clark-st., Koom 3.

WANTED-SHARP COLLECTOR FOR HARD ACcounts; salary small. Give experience and reference. Address V 44, Tribune office.

WANTED-LIVE MEN TO CANVASS; NO COMmissions; expenses paid and low salary; factore
g cent stamp for full flaticulars. TALTON & CO.,
European Hotel, Freeport, Ill. W ANTED-TWO OR THREE FIRST-CLASS
traveling salemen to sell a line of fancy groceries. None but those having experience and are familiar with the retail grocers of the Korthwest and West
need apply. Address Z 7, Tribune office.

gallery, 57 West Madison-st.

WANTED—A GENERAL AGENT, FIRST-CLASS, V. for a good paying business. Call Monday at 736 West Lake-st., third floor.

WANTED—AGENTS TO CANVASS FOR THE Adlantic Weekly. Premiums, The Bock of Ages, Evangeline, and The Celebrated Three Dogs. Commissionaliberal to a fault. A. DURKIE & CO., 112 Monroe.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WHO HAS WORKED Worked, age. and pay wanted. Address, before 9 o'clock Monday, W 961, Tribune office.

WANTED-A YOUNG MAN FAMILIAR WITH the details and correspondence of a fire-insurance general agency. Give experience, references, and MATED-BOYS FROM 12 TO 14 TEARS OF age. Apply at 117 East Lake-st., in basement, between 1 and 20 clock to-day and to-morrow. J. H. 28BERT. WANTED-WIDE-AWAKE SOLICITORS FOR this city and towns in Cook County. W. H. YAN ORNUM & CO., 243 State-8t.

WANTED-A FEW GOOD CANVASSERS FOR the country in a legitimate business; liberal commission paid. Address W & Tribune office.

WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED HARDWARE packer, with good reference; also a bey with some knowledge of hardware, well recommended. Address X 88, Tribune office.

WANTED-TWO WAITERS AT ANDERSON'S WANTED-YOUNG MEN AND LADIES TO STUDY for the stage; also, to learn bailed singing, hary solos. Hg, clog, and famy dancing. Link a ABECCO. 175 Clark-st., Room 24. ABECCO. 175 Clarkest., Room 24.

WANTED-SALESMEN-TEN. GOOD MEN. TO travel and sell a speciality. Only one sale to be made in each town. Goods sent in advance of agent and edivesed by him when sold. None but first-class, reliable men employed. Permanent, profitable pusimes for the right men. Address X 94. Tribune, spitce.

WANTED-MEN OF ENERGY TO SOLICIT FOR the "Christian volces" is 250 per week one saily be made; we have at least twenty agents that are averaging more than this. Cali on or address WILL-AM W. KELLEY & CO., 137 Madison-st.

WANTED-A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK APPL MONDAY STATISTICAL
WANTED-A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWANTED-A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWANTED-A GOOD STRONG GIRL TO DO GENWEST Adams-S.
WANTED-GOOD SWEDT-OR NORWEGIAN
WITH 10 do general housework intimentately.
Western-av., near Van Buren-st. Come prepared to
flay. WANTED-A GOOD, STEADY GIRL TO DO GEN-eral housework or second work in a small family. all at 76 Butterheid-st. WANTED-A GIRL WHO CAN DO ALL THI Work of a small family, at 702 West Madison-st. References required.

WANTED—A GOOD GERMAN, AMERICAN, OR Swedish ght to do general housework, at 163 Twenty-fourth-st.

WANTED—WOMEN IN WANT OF EMPLOY-ment will be assisted by the Good Samaritan Society, 173 East Randolph-st.

WANTED—A GOOD NORWEGIAN OR GERMAN girl for general housework at 20 Ogden-av.

WANTED—A GRIL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-work, at 182 North May-st. WANTED—A SMART, TIDY, AND STRONG GEB-man or Swede girl, not over 20, to do general housework in a small family. Call at 1471 Indiana-av. WANTED-A GOOD GIRL, TO DO GENERA housework. Call at 45 Harmon-court. WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED GIRL TO DO second work and take care of children; Scandinavian preferred. Inquire at 450 North Lasalle-st.

WANTED—GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork. Bring reference. 45 Twenty-fourth-st.

WANTED—A PASTRY COOK AT NEVADA HO-

WANTED-A PASTRY COOK AT NEVADA HOtel.

WANTED-A GIRL TO GO IN THE COUNTRY, ON
farm: for general housework. Apply at 469
West Washington-st., Monday, between 9 a m. and
I'p. m.

WANTED-A GOOD COOK AND LAUNDERSS IN
a small family where a second girl is keps; no
I'rish or none but those that are competent need apply.

Call at 14 Elis Park, for two days.

WANTED-AT 512 SOUTH PARR-AV.—SWEDE
or Norwegian girl for cooking and housework;
good reference. Call Monday.

WANTED-AMERICAN GIRL TO DO GENERAL
housework; no washing. 200 South Leavitt-st.

WANTED-GERMAN OR SWEDISH GIRL FOR
general housework: 259 Rast Chicago-av.

WANTED-ASMART GIRL OF ABOUT 15 YEARS.

W general housework. 359 Rast Chloago-av.

WANTED-A SMART GIRL OF ABOUT is YEARS, to assist the lady in general housework; no chlidren. 150 West Twelfth-st.

WANTED-A GERMAN GIRL FOR GENERAL housework in small family. 162 Twenty-ninth.

WANTED-A COMPETENT GIRL TO COOK, wash, and iron; German or Swedish; none others need upply; wages \$4.50 per week. Apply at 1048 Michigan-av.

WANTED-A GOOD GIRL TO COOK, WASH, AND bisement.

basement.

WANTED—A GOOD GERMAN GIRL FOR general housework, Call Monday 615 Cirbourns av WANTED—TWO GIRLS—ONE FOR KITCHEN work and one to take care of children and second work. 112 South Park av.; none but good ones need work. 112 South Park-av.; none but good ones necessapily.

WANTED-A GERMAN OR SWEDE GIRL TO DO general housework in a small family; references required: 83 per week. 55 Forest-av.

WANTED-A THOROUGHLY COMPETENT COOK; also to wash and iron; references required. Apply at No. 5 Groveland Park, Cottage Grove-av.

WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS COOK FOR BOARDing-house. Apply at 1005 Wabanh-av.

MANTED — GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK
In family of two; reference required. Apply at
04 Arbor-place, near corner Sheldon.
W ANTED—A GRIL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK
at 363 West Folk-st. No other need apply. WANTED-FIRST-CLASS COOK, WASHER, AND ironer. Call after 10 o'clock, No. 121 South Sangamon-st.

WANTED-NEAT GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE.
Work, \$5 per week; family small; 235 Burlingst. Take Larrabee-st. cars to Centre-st.

WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK
is a small family, at cottage, 122 Thirty-ninthst., near Cottage Grove-av. W ANTED-A GOOD GIRL FOR HOUSEWOR!
one that understands cooking. 186 East Ra WANTED - A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE WORK. 613 State-st.

WANTED GOOD GIEL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work. Apply at 222 Orden av. at once. WANTED—A GOOD GERMAN GIRL FOR LIGHT
MANTED—A GOOD GERMAN GIRL FOR LIGHT
HOUSEwork, at 120 South Morgan-8:

WANTED—A WOMAN FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork at 384 Wabash-av.

WANTED—A GOOD WOMAN TO DO GENERAL
housework. Apply at 758 State-st., up-stairs.

WANTED—A GOOD WOMAN TO DO GENERAL
housework. Apply at 758 State-st., up-stairs.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; German or Norwegian preferred. 306 StateWANTED—AT THE LA PIEERR HOUSE, CORner Washington and faissted-sin., two girts, one
for head-waiter and one for second work and wait on
table.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, well recommended, at 446 West Adams.

WANTED-A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWANTED-A GOOD SWEDE OR NORWEGIAN
girl to go to the country 50 miles out to do general bousework in private family; references. Call
Monday at 750 Wabsah-av.

WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE WORK;
Swede or German preferred. Apply at 573 West
Congress-st. at once.

WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS KITCHEN GIRL AT
ATHERTON HOUSE, 573 Wabsah-av. W ATHERTON HOUSE, 973 Wabash-av.

WANTED-ONE GOOD DINING-ROOM GIRL
(Swede or German), and a good cook, washer,
and isomer, to go in the country. Apply at 584 Waand isoner, to go in the country. Apply at 384 Wa-bash-av.

WANTED-A STRONG GOOD GIEL, WITH REF-

Wilhens and wash dishes in a restaurant. Call at 93 South Haisted-st.

WANTED A FIRST-CLASS GIRL TO DO GENeral housework in a private family; good wages to 4 No. 1 girl. Apply shonday 194 Michigan-av., flat 6.

WANTED AT 592 WEST CONGRESS-ST. A young girl to assist with children and second work; American, Swede, or Norwegian. Apply after 9 o clock. 9 o'clock.

WANTED—GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEWORK:
German preferred. Call Monday 118 Johnsonplace. corner Thirty-eighth-st.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork: German or swede preferred. Call Monday 339 North Wells-st.

day 339 North Wells-st.

WANTED-FIRST-CLASS CHAMBERMAID FOR
private beareing house. Apply at 1006 Wabashav. after 10 a. in.

WANTED-2 GOOD CHAMBERMAIDS AT THE
Parker House, Madison and Halsted-sts. WANTED-A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-work. Apply at 219 South Peorla-st. WANTED-AT 479 LOOMIS-ST., A GOOD RE is another girl to do general housework where there

WANTED-RESPECTABLE TOUNG LADIES TO learn dressmaking, cutting, designing, trimming, and draping; taught by TOUTHAKER, 223 West Madison-st. WANTED—SEAMSEWERS ON PANTS; ALSO
Maintens. Apply at 200 and 202 North Union at.

WANTED—FXPERIENCED SHIRT MAKERS
with the Wheeler & Wilson machine; the work
can be done at home. TOMLINSON & CO.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS GIRL TO WORK ON
machine or by hand for a custom tailor; steady
work. 130 West Eighteenth-st. WORK 130 West Eighteenth-st.

WANTED—GOOD OPERATORS ON THE WHEEL.
er & Wilson machine to sitch shirt fronts. M.
H. JEWESSON, 471 West Madison-st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON the singer and Wheeler & Wilson machines to work on the shop coats. Call at 232 East Division-st. on fine shop custs. Call at 233 East Division-st.

WANTED - 25 EXPERIENCED CALIFORNIA
verrall makers; would like sample of work; open
everings. Lake Shore Manufacturing Company, 219
West Madison-st.

WANTED-EXPERIENCED SHIRTMAKERS.
Call early Monday morning at the shirt-factory,
197 East Madison-st., third floor.

WANTED-A NURSES GIRL. APPLY AT 271
South Robey-st.

WANTED-A GOOD GIRL TO TAKE CARE OF children; must have good references. Apply at Central House, 230 South Haisted-st. WANTED-NURSE-MIDDLE-AGED LADY TO assist to care of an invalid and be generally neful; weges low; must be a good reader. Address W 63. Tribine office.

WANTED-IMMEDIATELY AN EXPERIENCED marse to take charge of baby; also to do second work; here clay reference required; no other need apply. Cal senday morning, at 336 Huron-st.

WANTED-A YOUNG GIRL TO TAKE CARE OF a boy 3 years old during day-time. Call on Monday only, at St. Caroline's-court.

WANTED-WOMAN TO WET-NURSE OR BOARD a baby 3 months old; a good home desired. Call or three days, at 256 Groveland Park-av., near Thirty-Erst-st. WANTED-A COMPETENT PERSON TO TAKE care of two small children. Call to-day at 29 El-

WANTED - AT BALTIMORE LAUNDRY. 10
Bouth Clinton st., first-class shirt fronces.

WANTED - SHIRT IRD SRISS AT SARATOGA
Laundry. 183 and 185 Michigan-st., third floor.

E. BURLOCK & CO.

ANTED—TWENTY LADIES AND FORTY GENthemen to seil eighty new noveliles from New
kirrough the country and city references or small
sal. Call early. Rooms I and 2, 408 State-st.
ANTED—GIRL COMPOSITORS. 61 WASHINGton-st. WANTED-LADIES TO STUDY FOR THE STAGE;
WANTED-LADIES TO STUDY FOR THE STAGE;
West Madison at. Room 12.
Wanted-To Hisp-Two Ladies who have been giving instructions on sewing machines. Address Y 21. Tribune office.

WANTED-FIRST-CLASS SALESLADIES AND gentleman in the notions and fancy goods business. Expection Beamen, 135 State-st.

SITUATIONS WANTED_MALE. BEORKEEPERS, Clerks, &c.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN TO do writing, or in any other capacity, from sp. m. to see a m. Address T St., Tribune office.

JULY ANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED person, either booksenper or exhiber, or will fill the position of both. Highest recommendations from present employers. Address T 51, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN BOOKKREPER, CASH-ler, or any position of trust by man of 25. Best references as to competency, honesty, and interrity. Will work if necessary, for B3 avek. "Half a load is better than no bread at all." Address S 88, Tribune. is better than no bread at all. Address 8 cs. Tribune.
CITUATION WANTED—TO THE WHOLESALE
Ody-goods trade—An Englishman, aged 25, with 8
years' london experience, now employed in one of the
largest houses in Montreal, Canada, will be giad to hear
of a vacancy in that trade in Chicago. For all particulars address Box 1833. Montreal, Canada.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN FROM
a country town, who has had three years' experience in business on a large scale. Is willing to work
cheap, Would prefer working in an office of clerking
in a store. Is a No. 1 penman. The bost of references,
and security furnished if required as to temperance,
honesty, and talents. Address J, Tribune office, for
two days. two days.

SITUATION WANTED-BY AN INTELLIGENT
Syoung man, aged 19, who writes a good hand, as
bill or entry clerk or assistant booksceper; salary expented, 86 or 88 per week. Address 8 80, Tribune. petice, 80 or 80 per week. Address S. 60, Tribune.

CITUATION WANTED—A BOOKKEPER HAVING
a few spare hours each day own take a small set
of books on reasonable terms. Address V. 37, Tribune.

CITUATION WANTED—AS COLLECTOR. BOOKkeeper, or other desirable position by a young man
30 years of age; has had several years experience with
well-known Chicago firms; can loan \$500 on good security, and can furnish A1 references. Address W. 18,
Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—TO TRAVEL FOR A
hide or leather house, on commission; have had
five years' experience; best of references. Address W. 92,
Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A RELIABLE, STEADY
married business man as bookkeeper, general
elerk, correspondent, cashler, or collector in any store.

married business man as bookkeeper, genera-ciert, correspondent, cashier, or collector in any store-office, manufacturing establishment, or restaurant best of references as to capabilities or character; salary expected, moderate. Address J P, 1401 South State-st expected, moderate. Address J P, 1491 South State-st.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A WELL-EDUCATED
and intelligent man in a grocery, hardware, or drug
store; has some experience in bookkeeping, and can
make himself generally useful; good references. Address W 13, Tribune.

CITUATION WANTED-AS SALESMAN, ASSISTant bookkeeper, or entry clerk by a steady young
man of experience in dry goods, groseries, boots and
shoes. Three years with last employer. Best city reference. Address Y 29, Tribune office.

erence. Address Y 29, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN WHO
S spears French, German, Italian, Spanish, and
English, in wholessie grocery, drug, or dry-goods
house; can make himself generally useful. Address
DR. BOYD, 1391 Indiana-av.

Please call at No. 740 Indiana-sv. Good city refrences.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE

girl to do general housework in a private family.

Please call at No. 83 Twenty-ninth-st. Good reference.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE

young woman, Swede; wishes a place as cook in a
gentleman's family; the best of city references. Address No. 105 Thomson-st., North Side, for 3 days.

CITUATION WANTED—IN SOME SMALL FAMILY

Diving on the West Side; home more of an object
than wages. Address X 67, Trioune office. Trades.

SITUATION WANTED—IN A RESTAURANT, AS cook or waiter, or for any kind of work in a restaurant. Address 408 West Nadison-st., care proprietor.

SITUATION WANTED—AS FIREMAN AND ENGINEER: five years experience; city preferred. Inquire of or address GEOEGE BALLARD, 283 South Clark-st. Dilying on the West Side; home more of an object than wages. Address Zef, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL by do second work; best of reference. Call at last employer, 257 East Hilpois-st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY TWO SISTERS (Swedes), one as cook, the other as second girl; references given. Call Monday at 130 McGregor-st.

SITUATION WANTED—TO DO GENERAL HOUSE—Work in a private family by a competent girl. Call at 25 Shurtledf-av., near Twenty-fifth-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A THOROUGHLY Competent American woman, to cook or do general housework; good references; city or country. 889 State-st., third floor.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A KIND WOMAN TO do housework of any kind; will give satisfaction. Address I 80, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GERMAN Siril for second work, or general housework in a small family; has references. Call Monday, 142 Twenteth-st. Clark-st.

SITUATION WANTED—AS CUTTER IN A MERChant talloring establishment; good references, Inquire at 42 Madison-st.

SITUATION WANTED—TO TAKE CHARGE OF
OF run planing or sash, door, and blind machinery.

Address J P, 550 West Frie-st.

Coachinen, Teamsters, &c.

Cituation Wanted—By A Sober Toung
man to take care of horses or drive team, two or
four horses; good reference. Address 5 73, Tribune.

Cituation Wanted—By A Swede Man, with
The citas references, as coachman, well acquainted
in the city; willing to do any kind of work around the
house. Address S 83, Tribune office. in the city; withing to do any kind of work around the house. Address SS, Tribune office.

CITIATION WANTED—AS COACHMAN; THOROUND COMMAN THOROUND COMMAN THOROUND COMMAN THOROUND COMMAN THOROUND COMMAN THOROUND COMMAN TO STRUCK THE ACT OF THE good reference. Address S.96, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN TO take care of horse and garden in a; livate family; no objections to the country; willing to do everything that is required; best of city reference given; three years with last employer. Address T52, Tribune office.

SITUATIONS WANTED-BY RESPECTABLE MAN and wife; the man as coachman, the wife to do second work and sewing; will be generally useful; best of references. Address V 92, Tribune office. references. Address V 92, Tribune office.
SITUATION WANTED—BY RESPECTABLE MARJoined man as coachman; 18 years in business; willing
and industrious; best of city references. Address T 61,
Tribune office.
SITUATION WANTED—BY AN ENGLISH COACHproficient in Frence, and German cooking, or assist in
house work if required. Best references. T 71, Tribune office.

une office.

CITUATION WANTED—AS COACHMAN AND general work by a temperate, reliable man of middle age, well experienced, a careful driver, and has good reference from last place. Address T 67, Tribune.

CITUATIONS WANTED—BY RESPECTABLE MAN and wife, the man as coachman and wife as laundress; best of city reference. Address T 93, Tribune. dress; best of city reference. Address T 93, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED — BY A RESPECTABLE.

Soman and wife (Danes); man as coachman and gardener, wife to do house or laundry work; references given. V 18, Tribune office.

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY A MARRIED MAN AS Coachman; wife for general housework; both willing and foliging; good references; long experience. Address V 39, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS Coachman; two years with last employer; best city reference. Address V 29, Tribune office.

une office.

CITUATION WANTED—AS COACHMAN, BY A young man who can show the best of city references. W 60, Tribune office. Call at 388 Thirty-third-st.
CITUATION WANTED—AS FIRST-CLASS COACH—
man by a first-class man, a Norwegian; can give
first-class references; willing to work about the house,
and can milk. Address, for three days, F. H. ANDERSON, 288 East Division-st.

Miscellaneous.
SITUATION WANTED-WILL LOAN EMPLOYER
\$500 or \$1,000 V 63, Tribune office. CITUATION WANTED—\$20 REWARD TO ANY
man who will give me a steady job to work around
store or drive a wagon; carpenter by trade; would do
repairing; not afraid of work. Address T 53, Tribune. CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN OF Stweive years' business experience in some good grain commission house to travel and work up trade; also to transact business on the Board of Trade; will work on salary or an interest in trade worked up; best of retreences given. Address, for one week, V 25, Tribune office. of retrements given. Address, for one week, v. 25, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN OF 18, in an office, or as collector; writes a good hand and will work reasonable. X 74, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—TO THAVEL FOR A BOOT and shoe house on a small sainty, by a man who has had twelve years' experience on the road. W 91, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—OR PARTNER—BY A thorough business man (some real estate, some cash); some ling to do; best of references. Address Z, 154 Twenty second-st.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE. Domestics.
SITUATION WANTED-By A FIRST-CLASS COOK
and laundress in a private family; none but firstclass need apply. No. 888, in the rear of State and Eighteenth-sts. centh-sts.

CITUATIONS WANTED—BY TWO COMPETENT
Offis, one to cook, wash, and fron, and the other
for second work. Call at 1065 South Dearborn-st. for second work. Call at 1063 South Dearbornest.
CITUATION WANTED-BY A GIRL TO DO SECOnd work; best of reference given. Call at 103
East Indiana-st.
CITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG WOMAN TO
do cooking or general housework in a small family;
satisfactory references given. Inquite at 315 Taylor-st.
CITUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE
Of girl as cook or general housework in a private family; good city reference given. Call at 104 Twentysixth-st., Monday. ny; good city reference given. Call at 101 Twentysixth-st., Monday.

SITUATION WANTED—TO DO SECOND WORK
or take care of children. Apply at 105 South Parksr. No postal-cards.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GIRL OF 15 TO DO
light housework or take care of children. Address
267 West Ohfe-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG, RESPECT—
Sable Danish girl as second girl; is willing to assist in
family sewing. Address 1584 South Dearborn-st.,
down-stalrs.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A PLEASANT YOUNG
girl for second work and care for children, or assist
in general housework. Call Monday, 142 Twentieth.
CITUATION WANTED—BY A PROTESTANT GIRL. in general housework. Gall Monday, 142 Twentieth.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A PROTESTANT GIRL
for general housework, as the good Samaritan has
nothing. 120 Despiaines-st., near Monroe.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN AMERICAN GIRL
to assist in housework in nice family south of
Twenty-second-st. V7, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG PARISIAN
French girl to do second work; parents reside at 167
Taylor-st. Taylor-s.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A COLORED LADY TO de cooking, but no washing, in a private family. Apply until blonday evening at 183 Fourth-av. Geod reference can be given. Apply until Monday evenling at 183 Fourth-av. Good reference can be given.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A SWEDE GIRL TO DO housework in a small family; would like to go a short state of the country. Call at 663 South-State st., Monday morning.

SITUATIONS WANTED-AMERICAN GIRLS AND women for all branches of service, and wanting embloyment in city or country, and women with children who will work for their coard, will be found through the Good Samaritan Society, 173 East Randolphest.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE of the country of the cool of th near Ashland and Chicago-avs.

SITUATION WANTED—BY GOOD GIRL TO WORK
Of or small private family, or to do second work. Call
or address 180 Harrison-st. to morrow or Monday, for
three days.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GERMAN
of iri te do second or general house work. Piesse
call at 1255 Wentworth-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GIRL FOR COOKing, washing, and fronting. Would like to go in the
country. Apply at 686 Indiana-av.

Demostics—Continued.

Official of the continued of the co SITUATION WANTED - BY A LADY SITUATION WANTED—A RESPECTABLE WIDOW rishes a situation as working housekeeper in some respectable family. K 87, Tribune office. respectable family. & 87. Tribune office.

STUATION WANTED-BY AN ENGLISH WIDOW lady as housekeeper in some respectable family where there are children, or would take full charge of a young infant; city or country; best of reference given. Please address or, call at 744 Staty-st., upstains, third soot.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG WIDOW lady as housekeeped in a respectable family; references exchanged. Address Y 27, Tribune office. O general housework. Address T. M., Thomso and C.
CITUATION WANTED—TO DO GENERAL HOUSE
O work in private family; West Side preferred. In
quire at No. 534 West Erie-st.
CITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS GIRL
to cook, wash, and iron in a good American family
Apply at 500 Michigan-ar. Apply as 500 Michigan-ar.

SITUATION WANTED—A PAITHFUL. GOOD girl desires a place in a small family to do general housework or second work and sewing; is very capable of either attuation; can give the best of reference. Address 1046 Butterfield-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A WOMAN WITH A child is a private family, or will de cooking; perfectly understands boarding-house and restaurant business. Please call or address 118 Kat Krie-st.

CITUATION WANTED—A YOUNG GERMAN GIRL, Dof good family, Protestant, recently arrived, dealers attuation in a respectable American family, in or outside of the city. Call at 1246 Frairie-av.

SITUATION WANTED—AS WET-NURSE. 142 MoGregor-st.

SITUATION WANTED—AS NURSE TO LADY IN
O confinement; best of references; terms, \$8 per
week. E. B. 73 Hill-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A TRUSTWORTHY.
O reliable girl from the East to take charge of an infant or children; good references given. 71 Twentysitut-st.

SITUATION WANTED—PARTIES DESIRING A
C. P. HERL, M. D., 204 North-av.

SITUATION WANTED—AS NURSE FOR A BABY;
O an ecapable of taking full charge from infancy; have
no objection to the country; are, 25. Call for 3 days as
512% North Clark-st., third foor.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT MIDdie-aged woman of experience, to take care of an
invalid. Best of city references. Address W 14, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS NURSE OB SECOND
Siri, or to assist in light housework. Call at 182
North Union-st. for the next three days.

SITUATION WANTED—AS LADY'S OR INVALID'S
O nurse; experienced and reliable; best of reference;
terms moderate. X 78, Tribune office.

Laundresses.

Si Froning by an experienced name, with work for less than seasi price. Call Monday morning at 420 West Indiana-8t.

CITUATION WANTED—IN THE CITY OR HYDE OF Park, by a first-class laundress, in private family; no objection to assist with room work; can give best city reference. Address SARAH MoLEAN, Hyde Park P. O.

CITUATION WANTED—BY AN ENGLISH LADY. Or well educated and of good address, as housekeeper or copyist, or to give instruction in music. Call or address 180 West Washington-st.

CITUATION WANTED—A RESPECTABLE WIDOW Call at 1047 State-sts, near Tegensy-third-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG LADY AS a first-class incore in laundry. Call on Sunday at 180 Curtis-st.

CITUATIONS WANTED—PARTIES IN NEED OF Offest-class incore in laundry. Call on Sunday at 180 Curtis-st.

CITUATIONS WANTED—PARTIES IN NEED OF Offest-class belp can find it of all nationallities by applying at the Woman's Christian Association, No, 9 Arcade-court.

CITUATIONS WANTED—PAMILIES IN WANT OF Supplied at G. DUSAR'S office, 172 North Halisted-st.

CITUATIONS WANTED—PAMILIES IN WANT OF SUPPLIED AND STATES AND STATES OF STATES AND STATES AND STATES OF STATES AND STATES OF STATES AND STATES AND STATES OF STATES AND STATES OF STATES AND STATES AND STATES OF STATES AND STATES OF STATES AND STATES AND STATES OF STATES AND STATES AN

S girl for second work, or general housework, in a small family; has references. Call Monday, 142 Twentieth-st.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A STRADY GIRL TO do light bousework and all kinds of sewing, or would go as second girl. Please call at 500 Union-st., near Fourteenth, in the rear.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD GIRL TO DO kitchen or second work in a private family; can employer. Please fall to make references from her late the property of the property of the persons at the property of the persons. The person of the persons at the persons. The person of the persons at the person of the p SITUATION WANTED-BY A REFINED AND EDU Seral housework. Please call Monday at 406 West Polk-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A GERMAN GIRL TO do general housework in an American family. Call at 74 South Morgan-st. for two days.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT GIRL who understands her business, to cook, wash, and iron in a private family, or general housework in a private family. Please call at 168 West Jackson-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE girl in a small private family for general housework. Best city reference if required. W 27, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A SWEDISH COOK, with unquestionable references, in private, familicals a American family. 77 & East Division-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG GIRL TO CITUATION WANTED—BY A REFINED AND EDUcated lady as governess or companion. is a graduate
of a high-school, and can teach English, French, drawing, palning in water colors, and some music. Also
all kinds of needlework, both useful and ornamental.
Salary no object. Am fond of children, and have no
objection to the country. Address Mrs. H. LAMAR,
Thuna coffice.

CITUATION WANTED—A LADY WISHES WRITdress 8 of, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG LADY OF
Juperfor education a position as governess; speaks
and writes both French and German, and would not object to assist in family sewing. W a Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A RETOUCHER IN A STUATION WANTED-BY A RETOUCHER IN A reception-room or to assist in retouching, or work to do at home. Address W I, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A LADY, AS PROOFreader or copyist. Address W 57, Tribune office. class American family. 276 East Division'st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG GIRL TO
do second work in a private family. Address 1209
Prairie-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A NORWEGIAN GIRL
O to do general housework in a private family. Please
call for two days at 75 Hubbard-s.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GIRL TO DO
general housework in a private family. Apply at
647 West Kinzle-st., up-stairs; best of reference. O reader or copylst. Address W 57, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE

Joung lady, as copylst, clerk, or cashier; is rapid
penman, and is good at figures. Address W 82, Tribune. SITUATION WANTED-TO DO ALL KINDS OF

salary no object. Wes, friounce office.

Si ITUATION WANTED-BY A LADY WHO HAS had several years experience in various kinds of office work and-bookkeeping; astisfactory references given. Address X 65, Tribune office. CITUATION WANTED—AS CORRESPONDS

Private secretary, or copyist, by silady well q
fiel; or as nursery governess in the city or a few i
in country; good references; terms low. V 8, Trib SITUATION WANTED-BY A LADY, AS COM-panion to an invalid. No objection to the country or to travel. Address V 21, Tribune office. CITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG LADY OF S four years' experience in a newspaper office, either as compositor, distributor, or to copy. Address X 9, Tribune office. Tripuse office.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG LADY AS
Clerk; good at figuring; terms reasonable. Call or
address 468 South Union-st., basement.

SITUATION WANTED-AS DEESSMAKER OR children's clothing; work reasonable. Address M. A, 351 Thirty-first-st. A, SSI Thirty-first-st.

SITUATION WANTED — BY A DRESSMAKER
to sew in a family; can cut and fit and do all kinds
of family sewing. Address 8 97, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL
in a private family to sew and take care of children;
can give first-class reference. Inquire at 1427 Prairic-av. FOR SALE. FOR SALE-HOUNETENTS, CAMPING, HUNTING, and fishing tents, all sizes; tents for camp-meetings; children's tents, at Government Goods Depot, 81 East Randols &-st. East Randob a-si.

FOR SALE—BENNETT REFEATER, BEST WATCH
In Chicago, at one-third cost. Cluster diamond
ring, at half value. Allen, 72 Metropolitan Block.

FOR SALE—BOARD OF TRADE MEMBERSHIP.
S84, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—OUTSIDE SHOW-CASE AND STAND.
48 Madison-st. Or will trade.

FOR SALE—WATCH, INDEFENDENT SPLIT,
quarter-accord stop, new, and one of the bost in
the city. Great bargain. Allen, 72 Metropolitan
Block. rice-av.

Truation Wanted-By a stylish dress.

maker of twelve years experience as forelady in
the leading establishments of New York. In families by
the day, or would do dressmaking at home: cutting and
titing and bridal outfits a specialty; perfect satisfaclon guaranteed or no compensation required: testimonials given; terms moderate. Call at 600 Wasah-av. SITUATION WANTED-BY A FRENCH SEAM-Siress, a good home in a private family. Address A B, Tribune office. B, Tribune office.

ITUATION WANTED—BY A FASHIONABLE dressmaker to go out in families this season; French modes. 230 Ontario-st.

ITUATION WANTED—A FASHIONABLE DRESS—O maker from New York wishes more engagements in families by the day at regular prices. Taylor system used. Testimonials given. Call at 218 State-st., Room 9. Block.

FOR SALE—ONE SECOND-HAND BOOKCASE, AT low in frees. Inquire at 158 South Despiaines-st.

FOR SALE—AND EXCHANGE—3s FEET WALNUT show-cases, cheap for cash, or exchange for clothing. Address X 81, Tribune office. FOR SALE-BUTCHERS' FIXTURES AND TOOLS, Fice-houses, and boxes. MATHESON, 78 West, Van Buren-et. used. Testimonials given. Call at 218 State-st., Room 9.

SITUATION WANTED—AS SEAMSTRESS, OR dressmaking in families. Terms, \$1 per day. Adv 50, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—A FASHIONABLE DRESS—I maker would like a few more families by the day. French modes. 405 West Madison-st.

SITUATION WANTED—A YOUNG LADY WOULD like to get the sewing of a few more families in the city by the day of week; terms reasonable. Address W 43, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY THE DAY OR WEEK. O dressmaking, children's, or fine white sewing; terms low. MRS. M. W. 728 West Madison-st. City or country. Van Buren-st.

FOR SALE—A VERY FINE LARGE ANARO

barometer and stand, cost\$50. What will you go

for it? Address W 88, Tribune office. FOR SALE—CHEAP—GOOD SHOW-CASES AND other fixtures for a confectionery and notions store, Apply at 455 Western-av., near Harvard-st.
FOR SALE—VALUABLE BLACK LACE SACQUE, Pacariy new, cheap for cash. Address W 94, Tribune. FOR SALE—AT THE BIVER HOUSE, MAYWOOD, several good new-milk cows, or will trade for beer cows; also young pigs for sale. JNO M. BAXTER.

FOR SALE—12,000 SHEEP, WITH CONTROL OF water on 200,000 acres of ranche in New Mexico, 20 miles from railroad. W. R. LOOMIS & CO., 87 Fitth-av. country.

Struction Wanted — An Experienced
Gressmaker would like sewing by the day in families;
can furnan a platting machine; city reference given.
Address 331 West Randolp-st., third foor. Fith-av.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—A GOOD SAFE, 24X30 INCHES inside; 6-inch walls; in good condition. Room 6, 59 washington-st.

FOR SALE—EIGHT MARBLE MANTELS FOR \$15 each at No. 713 Wabash-av. SITUATION WANTED-BY A REFINED YOUNG lady to do plain sewing in a respectable family; pleasant home more of an object than wages. Y lo, Tribune office. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A FRENCH GIRL, IN
a private family, as sewing girl and help to take
care of children. Address by letter at 246 Forquer-st. SITUATION WANTED-BY A NEAT SEWER AND dressmaker. Wages \$4 per week. Address 1303

FOR SALE-LOW-TWO DIAMOND STUDS, CARAT stones, pure white. HARRIS, 171 South Clark-st. COR SALE-BOARD OF TRADE MEMBERSHIP. FOR SALE-TWO FIRST-CLASS ENGLISH double-barrel shot-guna, cheap. 152 West Harripon-st.

FO SALE—ONE FINE BLACK THOROUGHBRED setter dog. Call at 255 Michigan-av.

FOR SALE—AWNING, NEARLY NEW, AND STORE lamps. Apply at once at 102 Blue Island-av.

FOR SALE—I HAVE A NUMBER OF BRILLIANT diamonds at a bargain; private sale. T 73, Tribune.

FOR SALE—OFFICE FURNITURE. CONSISTING F of desix, cuairs, stove, gas-fixures, etc. Call Monday, between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m., at Rooms 10 and 11, 195 Washington-st. Monday, between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m., at Rooms 10 and
11, 188 Washington-st.

POR SALE—A LARGE OUTSIDE LAMP SUITAble for hotel, saloon, or restaurant, at GORDON'S,
51 and 53 Fifth-av.
POR SALE—FOUR OR FIVE GO OD MILCH COWS
horre and cash.

BOOKS.

CASH PAID FOR BOOS—CASH IN YOUR HAND.
Good books will always bring big prices. CHAPIN'S
Cheap Book House, corner Madison fand Dearbon-sta.

VALUABLE MEDICAL WORKS AND GEOLOGICaireports received this week; cash paid for large
or small lots of books. GILBERT, 21 South Clark-st.

DODRICH ATTORNET AT LAW, 124 DEAR-ra-st., Chicago, iii. Advice free; no fee unless ui; 13 years' experience. All correspondence confidential

STUATION WANTED-BY A RELIABLE ENglish woman, agred 50, to take care of children or do
homework in a small family; good reference; country
no objection. MB. 482 Hubbard-se.

STUATION WANTED-BY A SWEDISH GIRL TO
take care of a beby and do plain sewing or light
housework. Call at 147 Sedgwick-st. Montar, DOUGSWORK. CAII SI 147 Sedgwicz-St. MORIGAY,
SITUATION WANTED—TO, TAKE CARE OP AN
Invalid lady or gentleman. Address T 84. Tribune.
SITUATION WANTED—AS WET-NURSE. 142 MoGregor-st.

Laundresses.

Laundresses.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A WOMAN TO GO out by the day to wash and tron in a private family; references if required. MRS. HANLON, 53 Canalport-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE Woman to do washing and ironing or house-cleaning. Call at 382 West Van Buren-st.

SITUATION WANTED—TO DO WASHING AND broning by an experienced hand; will work for less than usual price. Call Monday morning at 420 West Indiana-st.

CITUATIONS WANTED-LADIES IN WANT OF 0 first-class help of all nationalities should apply to Mrs. S. LAPRISE, 384 West Madison-st. CITUATIONS WANTED-FOR GOOD HELP, WITH Preferences, city or country, for moderate wages. Mrs. BALKAM's office, 154 Madison-st., in basement. Room A. Room A.

CITUATIONS WANTED—MRS. GRIEF'S EMPLOYSpens office furnishes all parties with first-class
servants. 496 Larrabee-st.

CITUATIONS WANTED—FIRST-CLASS FEMALE
belp furnished on short notice at Mrs. SCHOLL'S
intelligence office, 187 South Hal-ted-st. CITUATIONS WANTED—THE BEST FEMALE
Delp of all nationalities can be immediately supplied
at Mrs. P. REISS, 397 South State-st.
SITUATIONS WANTED—MRS. SCHMIDT'S EMployment office is patronized by all first-class famlifes and servants; good girls always wanted. 416
Wabah-av. Wabash-av.

Situations wanted—families in want of first-class female help can be suited at Mrs. STEM-PEL'S, 90 North Clark-st.

Miscellaneous

Situation wanted—By a young Lady as Copylst. Please answer immediately at 824 South State-st.

kuk, ia.

FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS RESTAURANT WITH
bur attached to it. Reason for selling, sickness.
Inquire at 104 LaSalie-st., Room 41.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—ONE OF THE BEST GROCERY
stores; good location; rent \$20, per month; cash
asies \$75 per day. Call at 104 Lasale-st., Room 41.
Byran Block.

FOR SALE-A GOOD MILK ROUTE. INQUINE at 830 West Lake-st. MITCHEL.

FOR SALE—\$500—LEASE AND FIXTURES OF NO. 1 coal pard; good-paying trade; rare chance. Address V 4, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—NEWS, CIGAR, AND NOTION STAND.
Fine opening for telegrapher. 911 West Randolph

FIRST-CLASS CIGAR-STAND FOR SALE. AD-

Fine opening for telegrapher. 911 West Randolph.
FOR SALE-HALF INTEREST IN THE MANUfactor of the best oil stove in the market; rare
chance; advertiser has to sell. Address Z I, Tribune.
FOR SALE-STEAM FLOURING MILL: FOUR
run; all latest improvements; machinery perfect;
good crop winter wheat; long time, easy terms. Address T. ALSOP, Eikhart, Logan County, Ill., or H.
ALSOP, 788 Cottage Grove-av., Chicago.
FOR SALE-JEWELRY STORE WITH SMALL
stock of jeweiry and fatures; good location; five
years established. Address Z 6, Tribune office. years established. Address Z 6, Tribune office.

FOR SALE-CHEAP TO A RESPONSIBLE PARty, two thirds interest in safe and profitable manufacturing business, staple goods; will pay well with
employment of \$2,000 capital, but would justify inresiment of mach more, and can be extended proportionately. Address Z 2, Tribune office. POR SALE-OREGE TORE IN GOOD LOCATION.

ROBERT SALES AND STORE IN GOOD LOCATION.

ROBERT STORE SALES AND STORE IN GOOD LOCATION.

RESULT SALES AND STORE IN GOOD LOCATION. T. R. E. HULL, 2. 177 Lasalie-st.

FOR SALE—OR WILL RENT TO A GOOD PARTY—
A first-class fitted up corner liquor store on the corner of O'Nell and Haisted-sta. Call after dp. m. J. S.

COOK, 13c South Morgan-st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—ESTABLISHED

coal yard, now doing a good business: has trackswitch and all fixtures necessary for wholesale or retail trade. Owner changing location out of city; will
give good terms. Address V 80, Tribune office. FOR SALE—ONE STANDING TOP FANTAIL phaeton buggy; new, painted, and in good running order; cheap, \$0. No. 20 West Lake-st. FOR SALE—CHEAP—A FIRST-CLASS ENGLISH
I wagonette, will carry six persons; or will exchange
for a light family carriage. Can be seen at 147 South
Sangamon-st. SITUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE young lady who desires to go into a dry-goods or notion store to learn the business and is willing to work a short time without wages, or as writer in an office or business house, or any other honorable employment; salary no object. Wed., Trioune office. FOR SALE-2-SEAT EXTENSION-TOP CARRIAGE
or will exchange for work horses. Apply 401 South FOR SALE-VERY CHEAP-CONFECTIONERY and ice-cream parlor; best street on West Side. Address W 42, Tribune office. POR SALE—THE GOOD WILL AND FIXTURES
T of a first-class mest-market; in a good location; a
splendld room and cheap rent. Address, in own name,
W.S. Triosne office.

TOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST LITTLE CIGAR, botton, and candy stores in the city; rent very low; price, \$125. No. 30 Blue Island-av.

TOR SALE—CHEAP—A FIRST-CLASS SAMPLE room on Clark-st. Good lease and low rent. Address W 93, Tribune office. FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS BOARDING HOUS of twenty-two rooms, in a desirable location, we filled with boarders. Address X 73, Tribune office. POR SALE—OR RECHANGE—VALUABLE PATent for Indiana and Missouri. Address W 87, Tribune office.

POR SALE—SALOON AND BILLIARD ROOM IN
Complete running order. Will take part in trade.
For particulars inquire at 673 West Lake-at.

OR SALE—FIRST-CLASS PRODUCE COMMISsion business. Address W 72, Tribune office. POR SALE—MURRAY'S RESTAURANT, 197 SOUTH

Clark-st.; price, 8300. If not soid by Wednesday,
25 inst., 10 c clock a.m., will be sold at auction to
the highest bidder; good will, fatures, etc., just as if FOR SALE—JEWELRY STORE; BEST MONEY making; cleanest stock; least opposition; best town in lows. I am sick. Capital required, \$2,000 to \$3,000. X \$4, Tribune office, FOR SALE—OR WILL TAKE A PARTNER—
Dining-room in good location. Address X 92,
Tribune office.

FOR SALE—ONE OF TRE FINEST LOCATED
Tribune office.

FOR SALE—ONE OF TRE FINEST LOCATED
Transcript of the first stock and fine fixtures; will
sell at a bargain for cash; a fine opportunity for any
one wishing to go in business; intend leaving the city.

Address V 97, 1 ribune office. Address V 97, 1 ribune office.

FOR SALE—WHOLESALE ICE-CREAM AND CONfectionery business. Apply at 622 West Lake-st.

FOR SALE—I. COFFEE HOUSE AND RESTAUrantiocated in business part of South Side: profits
from 53 to 55 per day. 2. The only procery store in a
summary of the store of the s

st., Room 15.

POR SALE—A GRAIN AND PRODUCE COMMISaion business; location one of the best on South
Water-st.; business well established and increasing
commissions for year past were \$4.00; will sell for
cash or exchange for city or suburban residence. Ad
dreas Y7. Tribune office. commissions for year past were \$4,000; will sell for cash or exchange for city or suburban residence. Address Y 7, Tribune office.

Tors SALE—CHEAP—BAKERY WITH TWO OVENS and usensils complete; rare chance for a baker. Address Y 6, Tribune office.

COOD CHANCE FOR A FORTUNE—FOR SALE, OR overview on shares with party farnishing capital, seven valuable sliver and three plusibage manes, with party farnishing capital, seven valuable sliver and three plusibage manes, with party farnishing capital, seven valuable sliver and three plusibage manes, with party farnishing capital, seven valuable sliver and the property of the Laramie Plaineres had; title groot; situated on the Laramie Plaineres had; title groot; situated on the Laramie Plaineres and the groot property of the plaineres with the property of the property of the property of the property of the plainers of the Laramie Plaineres of the plainers of

tand chean, and to buy stock suitable for a Fourbeginner. Apply at 60th State-as.

WILL SELL LEASE AND PURNITURE FOR
WILL SELL LEASE AND PURNITURE FOR
Affress boarding-house; location best in eig.
Address 576, Tribune office.

WANTED—8300, WITH SERVICES OF PARTNER
two days in the week, in a safe and paying banness. V 91, Tribune office.

WANTED—MAN WITH 8200 CASH TO RUMA
Hight manufacturing besiness. This is no hunbug. For further particulars address V 94, Tribune.

WANTED—MAN WITH 8200 CASH TO RUMA
in a good country town in central part of lifting
worth \$1, 500 or \$2,000; will pay in clear residence and
adjoining Chicago and some cash; want answers from
country. Address for five days 9 77, Tribune office.

\$200 CASH WILL BUY AN OLD ESTABLISHED
bakery and notion store, tituated on one of
the best paying concernions were stickness. Address V 70, Tribune office.

\$200 BUYS A LIGHT MANUFACTURING
business; for any party wishing to tryet
can clear \$50 per week; mitable for lady or gentlemas
Call and investigate at 377 State-st.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

CITY REAL of SALE BY T. B BOY son street room dwelling front, 1:40 Prairie-sv., by

84.500 dwelling, or order of fluron and Frank er mouth, \$3.500 walve-room dwellsouth Green-st.

FOR SALE-BY WALLED WALLED

A very fine reduction of the control of the control

A large availaber of tine bar A large available of tine bar 100 S ALE BARLAINS. So so to savings banks, for low low and on Division-st. For my second of the saving bar and on Division-st. For my second of prices. I well sell on the saving time and in any small and marbic front house, terms. I must sell. CARLS and Washington-st.

POR SALE-MY EW four-story, double, irre-prior and Pearson; lot so fee rooms: Hale passenger ele HAM, 77 Major Block, 16 to

HAM. 77 Major Biloca, low OR SALE—A GOOD 9-rorder, with ground lead newstment; will be sold of LARD, 152 Dearborn-st., I TOR SALE—OR EXCHA residence, a 12-room, sto svi. near hirty eighth-st., will be sold of Fifteenth-sts.; will be sold of the state of the state will be sold of the state of the state will be sold of the state of the state will be sold of the state of the state of the state be sold of the state of th

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K., 46 a bargain. H. L. H.
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FOR SALE-OR EXC.

if feet, brick and stone inferty incumbered, inter fixen years at an aversage attention, and cash as had insting satisfaction. Cash and say in an an artisfaction. Cash and the same of \$68,000. He outside \$7,000 in part payment, of the part payment of the same of the sam

FOR SALE—AT HALF.
on Himman at . near taking. Those reak to her on casy to . HENRY EOFF, 14 Res

FOR SALE—AT HALF-I sted of the post of the core of the

FOR SALE-CHEAP-at. just west of Camp The best bargain in the West Madicon-st.

FOR SALE OR EXSTORY and basement rooms, tegether with large belonging to the same now doing a good business to obesin a good business.

Tribuse office.

Block, fourth score take the devastor. A. M. BALDWIN.

A VALUABLE PATENT FOR SALE OR EXchange; will exchange for stock of groceries or
city real estate. Address T. 36, Tribune office.

A RESTAURANT THAT WILL MAKE A GOOD
living for man and wife, or two industrious
parties, for sale chesp. Address V. A. Tribune office.

An excellent Opportunity is offered
comirol of well-established, paying manufacturing
business; half cash. Dalance choice real estate. Address T. 34, Tribune office.

A COMPETENT MAN, WITH NOT LESS THAN
SA.000, can make a valuable connection with a
manufacturing business paying 100 per cent; goods
staple; longest-time sales thirty days: the highest refcrences as to capacity and integrity. Address confdentially T. 34, Tribune office.

A DRUG STORE, GOOD LOCATION, PAIR
stock, for sale, or exchange for real estate. WALLEB BROS. & MAGILL, 36 Washington-st.

A FIRST-CLASS CENTRAL DRUG-STORE FOR
asie, finely furnished, well stocked, paying; part
cash and real estate. Address WS, Tribune office.

A RESPECTABLE PARTY WITH \$1, 20 TO \$3,000
can secure interest in established paying business
Fine store and stock, or salary and security for money.
Address WS, Tribune office.

A SALOON FOR SALE. INQUIRE AT 248 EAST HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

A STARTLING ANNOUNCEMENT—TRAY TO A Empire Farior Redutead Commany, Sci. West Madison-st., sell on installments at easy prices, expending the state of the following sponding the state of the following sponding goods. Mare note of the following sponding of the state of the following sponding spond A SALOON FOR SALE. INQUIRE AT 243 EAST A SALOON FOR SALE. INQUIRE AT 243 EAST Randolph-st.

A GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR A MAN HAVING of experience; reference given and required. Y 18, Tribute office.

A SMALL GROCERY STOCK AND FIXTURES for sale, cheap; doing a good business; good location; good reasons for selling. Inquire at 275 East Madison-st.

A WELL-ESTABLISHED PRODUCE COMMISsical Commissions of the selling incelly now; controling a large amount of business; will sell fixtures and good-will low for cash. Address V12, Tribute office. will sell fixtures and good will low for cash. Address viz. Tribune office.

An ACTIVE BUSINESS MAN SOMEWHAT A posted in printing and publishing, with a good record, and \$3.00 to \$5.00, can secure a permanent place as manager of a No. 1 lucrative business in Chicago that will realize him \$8.00 to \$4.00 yearly. No lazy man need answer. Address W \$5. Tribune office.

A GENTLEMAN WHO CAN INVEST FROM \$1,000 to \$2.500 in a very profitable enterprise, where services will be required at a fair salary, may address, for full particulars, w \$5. Tribune office.

DUSINESS CHANCE SELDOM MET-FOR SALE, and fixtures will invoice about \$15,000. A portion of pay would be taken in unincumbered real estate. Address V \$5. Tribune office.

DEST LUNCH-CAR IN THE CITY FOR CASH only. Call and see for yourself. No. 15 North Welliss. CIGAR STORE FOR SALE; DOING GOOD BUSI-pess. 283 West Madison-st. CIGAR STORE FOR SALE: DOING GOOD BUSIness. 283 West Madison-st.

DRUG-STORE FOR SALE: \$3,000, TWO-THIRDS
cash: paying business: cheap rent, and well located. Address St. Tribuns office.

FOR SALE-STOYS, TIN, AND HARDWARE STORE
in a suburban town, doing a good business; location
good; rent low. Good reasons for selling. For particulars address P. O. Box 147, Highland Park.

FOR SALE-A DRUG STORE DOING A GOOD
business, in a Sourishing city of about 12,000 inhabitants. Stock a listle over \$5,000; central location;
rent low; satisfactary reasons for selling. Address S
85, Tribune office.

FOR SALE-CHEAP-THE STOCK OF GROCKEIES
of a first-class store doing a good cash trade; also
horse and wagon. Store for rent, with first-class fixtures, at \$165 a month. Beason for selling, have another store; can't well steen to both. Will take haif
cash, balance well secured; or will trade for city property. Call at 1430 South Haisted-st.

FOR SALE-AT A SACRIFICE, ON ACCOUNT OF
death, a well-established, first-class merchant tailoring tonsiness, with a well selected stock in a good
location. Address S. S. LOWITZ, P. O. Box 135, Keokuk, 1s.

FOR SALE-A FIRST-CLASS RESTAURANT WITH

aon-st.

ATTENTION. BUYERS! — EVERYTHING FOR housekeeping on easy installments, furniture, stores dispets, crockery, and fine parior suite and included believe centre tables; elegant chamber sets in Freach waisut, marble tops, fine finished; also, a full fine of chesp furniture of all kinds. Everything ab bottom prices. F. COGSWELL, 378 West Madison-st. FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 15-ROOM HOUSE.
To sart or whole; also lease of house; best tocation on South Side. C, 154 Twenty-second-st.

FOR SALE—25 YARDS OF GOOD INGRAIN CAEpet, but little used; also a good clothes wringer; or would let them go as payment on one or two furnished rooms for housekeeping. Call at 179 West Monroe-st.; second floor. FOR SALE-CHEAP-A GOOD SECOND RAND back 49 State-st. FOR SALE-A FINE WARDROBE; COST \$50 T up-stairs. FOR SALE-OIL-STOVE AT A BARGAIN, PARTY leaving the city. Apply to J. A. BARTLETT less Washington-st., Room 20. GO TO HODGES & CO., 662 LAKE-ST., IF YOU want household goods cheap this week. We determine the week. competition.

I WILL PAY THE HIGHEST CASH PRICE FOR household goods and merchandise of all kinds. Call or address D L. 271 Shefficied av.

WILL PAY THE HIGHEST CASH PRICE FOR any amount of good second-hand furniture, carpeta, etc. S. P. BAMBERGER, 630 Lake-st. any amount of good second-hand furniture, carpeta, etc. S. P. BAMBERGER, 639 Lake-st.

ON EASY TERMS — FURNITUNE, CARPETS, vistores, and crockery, on terms to aut the purchaser. We carry the largest most reliable, best dusinhed and selected stock of furniture on the West Side. Our goods are largely of our own manufacture, and we can thereso the restablishments. We figure and ester goods than other establishments, we figure and ester goods than other establishments. We figure and carried the other establishments and figure and better goods than other establishments. We figure and better goods that of goods and the state of cooking stores and ranges are some of the best and most favorably known in the market. You do justice to yourself by knowing our prices and examining our goods before buying elsewhere. JOHN M. SMITH, 134 West Madison-et.

ON INSTALLMENTS—FINELY FINISHED AND handsome marble and wainut-top chamber suits, parly salle, and lounges that are stylish and well made. Good good on a guar-desling guaranteed. JOHN M. SMITH, 134 West Madison-et. ON PARTIAL PAYMENTS - INGRAIN AND on weekly or monthly payments; we are making lower, prices than ever before, and giving more favorable terms. JOHN M. SMYTR, 134 West Madison st. DRIVATE SALES DAILY AT AUCTION PRICES,
either for cash or on time, large line of all kinds of
new and used household furniture, as the goods must
be sold to make room for large lous of storage goods
constantly arriving, which business we shall follow
exclusively in the future. Bare chance for hotels or
private parties. Fidality Storage Co., 78 and 60 Van

WEEPING REDUCTION TO CLOSE OUT BAL-ance stock window-screens, doors, hinges, bed-siceds, mosquito-cappies mattrenes, springs, cots, etc. WHIPPLE'S, 347 State-st. THE PURNITURE OF A TEN-ROOM BRICK house at half what it cost last September; will ake part trade in personal property, balance c ish. This turniture is first class in support, but then the pay. Address T 80, Tilbane office.

A BIG REDUCTION IN PRICES OF PIANOS AND organs. Our enormous stock of over 300 instruments must be reduced. We guarantee lower prices than can be four classwhere in the city. STORY & CAMP, 211 State-st. CAMP, 711 State-et.

A RABE BARGAIN—A NEW 714-OCTAVE PIARABE BARGAIN—A NEW 714-OCTAVE PIARABE BARGAIN—A NEW 714-OCTAVE PIARABE BARGAIN—A NEW 714-OCTAVE PIARABE BARGAIN—A NEW FALL PIARABE BARGAIN—A NEW 714-OCTAVE PIARABE BARGAIN PIAR POR SALE-OR EXCHANGE-FOR ANY KIND OF household goods one knabe plane, original cost 5:400, for 5400 cash or on time; also a very fine Chickering plane for rent. Inquire of I. GOLDSTEIN, 561 and 563 State-st.

POR RENT-A ROOT & CADY PIANO, AS GOOD AS New. Address V.27, Tribune office.

T as new. Address V 27, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—STEINWAY & SON'S FINE CONCERT grand; Sw for cash; or will trade for pine lumber. Address S 83, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—STEINWAY CABINET GRAND UP-right, now in music store; might take as part pay second-hand pinno or horse and buggy. MORRIS, basement 100 Washington-48.

G. E. BLOOMFIELD, PIANO-MAKER, TUNER of an arguistor; defeas competition in price or workmanship; timing, \$2; 1,200 references; send orders to 942 West Madison-51, or 111 Twenty-second-51. P THERE IS A PARTY IN CHICAGO WHO DARE
1 Pay \$250 for an Improved Steinway, worth \$600, wa
would like to show them that elegant Kranich & Bach
plano, at the West Side Music Store, No. 235 West Madson-st. WILL SELL MY STEIN WAY PIANO, WHICH IS a plain case, but excellent in tone, for \$255, cash.

Address X 68. Fribune onice.

M. R. POWELL GIVES PIANO LESSONS AT PUpply residences in each division of the city. Send address to 27 silver-st.

ORGANS AND MELODEONS TUNED AND REpaired, and at a moderate cost made equal to new.

Organ Factory, 65 East Indians-st. WANTED-A GOOD STANDARD MAKE PIANO in exchange for a beautiful, new, stem winding gold watch, with solid gold chain, and a very little money. Address 7 100 Tribune office. WILL TAKE CARE OF PIANO AND KEEP IN tune for use. Address V 1, Tribune office. V tune for use. Address V I. Tribune office.

\$10 MONTHLY WILL BUY A NEW OR SECONDhand plano warranted few years; price \$125 to
\$250. REED'S Temple of Music, 22 Van Burch-st.

\$250 BUYS ELEGANT HAINES BROS. 75-00per month until paid. Address 8 St. Tribune office.

CLASE VOYANTS.

CLAIRVOYANTS.

Aistena be consulted at 10 West Eandolph-st; fee \$L.

DR. BRON. THE REAL EUROPEAN ASTROLOger and cialryoyant physician. 135 West Madison.

CO SEE THE SEVENTH DAUGHTER, THE WONbrings separated together turough charms, and future;
brings separated together turough charms, and future;
brings separated together turough charms, and make
home-happy. Satisfaction warranted. 239 Hubbard-st.

M. ADAMERISA. CLAIRVOYANT AND MAGNETvisitors their most profound se. 145; parties at a distance can consult Mme. It. by ideer; satisfaction guara teed. 241 West Madison
M. ADAM MANNARD, CLAIRVOYANT, 1888. M ADAM MAYNAMD. CLAIRYOYANT; FEE, \$1.

M ADAM MAYNAMD. CLAIRYOYANT; FEE, \$1.

M ADAM DAVILLE, THE GREAT EASTERN CLAIRveals every lide test medium, excels all others; remakes mariacel mystery, removes family iroubles,
Maddon-st. M ME. MILSOM, NATURAL CLAIR VOYANT, WILL Feman a few days only. 560 Walnesh av. Visit Maddam Clare, The Cellebrated Liff mader, 137 Abtruces at., near van Bures. STORAGE.

A FIRST-CLASS STOREHOUSE FOR HO rooms; cash advances; low rates. Hale Building and 998 Handolph-4; and 508 Randolph-en.

A BSOLUTELY FIRE-PROOF STORAGE FOR FUR FUR siture, merchandes, carriages, etc.; money leans 10 per cent year. HARMIS & CO., 160 West Monroes Type Company, 17 AND 50 YAX Beren-st.—Storage for furniture and merchandiss dranges; tree insurance variations of merchandiss dranges; tree insurance variations. FOR SALE-AT A down. Apply to owner FOR SALE-CHEAP
Langley ay. Also
part bash, balance real TOR SALE-PREMI FOR SALE-CHEA house and lot, 25x1 tage, 8 rooms, and lot, FOR SALE-OR EX FOR SALE-272 VE first-at., being 2-s house. This property w LER & CO., 202 LaSalie FOR SALE-AT A
No. 320 Park-av.,
water, bath-room, w
feet of ground; will se
years at 10 per cent. I
stadison at. FOR SALE-OR E. Harrison-at., wo FOR SALES-THE front house, 10 re Louis st., \$4,500. FOR SALE—ON NO of fine depth: no Address or a ply at 12 FOR SALE-A HA with 43 feet groun part cash and time. FOR SALE—NEW Union Park, on W dress W 3. Tribuns of OR SALE—AND I was not the city. Have soo pargains. E. L. CAN FOR SALE-OF TI Bohm 22, 120 South FOR SALE-A FINIT 5 lots, a good, as modern improvement the effect a pearly 100 shruthered, etc., the guaranteed, inquire FOR SALE-10-RO must be sold for M. Tribune office. POR SALE STORM
TOOL lots of William
Tool Sale Sale
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Tool Sale
T POUSALE—CHEA east of Oakly, a t., east of Pinc; \$12 and neatly executed form-st. OR SALE-492 ENRY McCABE. COR SALE—CON Calothest, near alf well rented; k

FOR SALE—OR E stone-front dw equity \$4,000, for a HYDE, 95 Washing

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Hery and basement
of lot 33x125 feet.
FOR SALE—OB
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of dil-bealth. Add

FOR SALE OR West Admin 2-story buildings innerton of the C the Chicago Pacific Id. Tribune office.

POR SALE—A 6 of dwelling hos poi; will pay 8 to 10 cach required. F. Room 5.

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CHANCES. ON MILL FOR SALE Of order and full operation.

For parties with capita se in Chicago. Apply to TEL OR PUBLIC HOUSE in central part of Himon pay in clear residence less cash; want answers from the base of the b OY AN OLD ESTABLISHED on store, situated on one of the West Side; good frade COODS.

CEMENT—THAT THE
Company, 383 West
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all kinds of household and at low prices. One solid wellout, 5 is and our sem dressing case dits, plate glass, Hapo, Marple-top company. !- EVERYTHING FOR RE OF 15-ROOM HOUSE, GOOD INGRAIN CAR PE AT A BARGAIN, PARTY E CO Lage at.

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swhere. JOHN M. SMYTH. NELY PINISHED AND wainut-top chamber suits has are stylish and well muchly payments at dark lare-dealing guaranteed. ENTS - INGRAIN AND deemts a yard and upward, ents; we are making lower, and giving more favorable 124 West Madison st. LT AT AUCTION PRICES, me, large line of all kinds of acres was the goods must arge loss of storage goods business we shall follow. Bare chance for hotels or storage Co., 78 and 80 Van terens, doors, hinges, bedes, mattreach, springs, cots,
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T on Tribune office. ICAL. N PRICES OF PIANCS AND
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WE guarantee lower prices
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I TO 10 the factory, and save if the factory, and save if the factory, and save in the factory and save in the factory and save in the factory and the factory in the CADY PIANO, AS GOOD & SON'S FINE CONCERT or will trade for pine lumber. WAY PIANO, WHICH IS Bent in tone, for \$285, cash. PIANO LESSONS AT PU-DEONS TUNED AND RE-TANDARD MAKE PLANG coutiful new, stem-winding old chain, and a very little foune office. P PIANO AND KEEP IN BUY A NEW OR SECOND-tied five years; price \$123 to suste, az Van Buren-st. T HAINES BROS. 715-00 mly six months. Terms, 811 ress 8 92. Tribune office. DYANTS. DRATED GYPSY PALM-West Handolph st.: fee 51. EUROPE AN ASTROLO-rideian. 153 West Madison. DAUGHTER. THE WON-past, present, and future-trough charms, and make arranted. 230 Hubbard-st. OYANT AND MAGNET se lets; parties at a dis

HE CELERRATED LIFE Bear Van Buren.

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HOUSE FOR HOUSE in merchanike; private les. Hale Building. 202

F STORAGE FOR FUR area, etc.; money loane U., 160 West Monroe-st ANY, 78 AND 80 VA miture and merchandiss its for valuable

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CITY REAL ESTATE. ALE-BY T. B BOYD, ROOM 7, 179 MADE Sales of the room fwelling, barn, and lot 27x180, as from 1240 Prairie-av., between Twenty-sixth and remot. 1240 Prairie-av., between Twenty-sixth and remot. Store and lot (dwelling over), south front on tellion st., between Leavitt and Oakies.

14,000 each — Iwo good brick stores and lots on Statement of the remote of the Sond-Good ave, near Bathbet.

Chicago-ave, near Bathbet.

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Chicago-ave, near Bathbet.

Chicago-ave, near Bathbet.

St. 20-Nices are and dwelling. lot 20x165, south 183, 20-Nices are search of the sea The stone-front on Others, cheap.

Arery fine residence on Dearborn-sv., large lot, or the stone-front in the stone front in th HAM. 77 Major Block, 10 to 12.

POR SALE—A GOOD 9-ROOM BOUSE IN GOOD order with ground lease, cheap rent; good home of language will be sold cheap for cash. S. M. MIL-ARD, 152 Dearborn st., Boom 17.

POE SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR A NORTH SIDE residence, a 12-room, some-front house on Michigan. FOE SALE-OR EXCHANGE FOR A NORTH SIDE Presidence, a 12-room, stone-front house on Michiganave, near Thirty eighth-st.; also 50 ft. between Your-teepth and Fifteenth-sts.; also 50 ft. on Clark st., between Your Buren and Pok. Apply to MALCOM McNEILL, 224 South Clark-st.

TOE SALE-25-FT. LOT, CALUMET-AV., NORTH Profit Twentleth-st.; 54 ft. Frairie-av., north of Twentleth-st.; 54 ft. Frairie-av., north of Twentleth-st.; 54 ft. Michiganav., north of Twentleth-st.; 54 ft. Michiganav., north of Twently-thirds, st s bargain. H. L. HILL, 140 Dearborn-st.

TOR SALE-A LOT AT 49 WEBSTER-AV., OR EXChange for a lot on Hubbard or Indiana-sts., West Side, Inquire at 133 North Sangamon-st.

TOR SALE-SPLEN DID BARGAIN IN MICHIGAN-Pass, house and deep lot. \$5,000; choice location; \$2,000 cash, balance long time. E. C. WARE, Room 5 Methodist Block. NOE SALE—A BARGAIN FOR CASH, 6 STRICTLY TVIR BALE—A BARGAIN FOR CASH. 8 STRICTLY
childre building lots on Calimet-aw, covered with
large native cake, one-half block from South Park-aw,
corner, well lecated, and can be had at a genuine bargain. J. E. BURTUN, Geneva Laze, Wis.

POR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—A LARGE SONISO
Lightly incumbered, interest paid up; has rended for
freez years at an average of \$8,000 per annum. Needs
attention, and can be had at a price to give the buyer
lasting satisfaction. Cash will secure the greatest bargain and clear lows lands the year best for the equity
of \$85,000. J. E. BURTUN, Geneva Lake, Wis.

NOR SALE—CHOICE BUSINESS LOT ON NORTH OR SALE—CHOICE BUSINESS LOT ON NORTE Clark st., \$12,000; clear; will take residence worth 1000 in part payment. E. C. WARE, Room 5 Meth-LOE SALE—AT HALF-PRICE, ONE OR TWO LOTS On Human at . near Lincoln, and also on Human . E. pear Oakley. These lots must be soid, and a barpain can be has on easy terms, at 6 per cent interest. J. HENRY EOFF. 14 Reaper Block. FOR SAE-AT HALF-PRICE, ONE LOT ON HAL I sted-st. hear Centre-st. Easy terms. J. HENKY EOFF, 14 Reaper Block.

JOR SALE-CHEAP-TWO-STORY AND BASE I ment stone-front house, with all modern improvements, on Wilcox av., near Western'sv. and Rock well. This is a bargain. Apply to M. J. EICH, 1000 West Madison st. I story and basement frame house containing 20 rooms, together with large laundry and all the factores beinging to the same located in the basement and now doing a good business. An excellent opportunity location a good business and a home. Address W74, Tybune office.

POR SALE—NO. 377 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—3-T story and mansard roof stone froat house brick barn; parious, dining room and kitchen on first door; nicest home in Chicago; will sell cheap; no incumbrance; will exchange for south side avenue property. Apply to J. B. MAYO, 171 State-st. POR SALE-AT A BARGAIN-NICE 11/8 STORY cottage and lot, near Lincoln Park; small payment down. Apply to owner, \$10 Hurthert at. POR SALE-HOUSE AND LOT; CHEAP; \$700. POE SALE-CHEAP-COTTAGE AND LOT, NO. 59 part cash, balance real estate. Address V 60, Tribune.

TOR SALE—PREMISES NO, 52 LANGLEY-AV.—AT
a great sucrifice for cash; will rent the same. Apply to J. A. COOK, 54 Langley-av.

TOR SALE—CHEAP—A TWO-STORY 14-ROOM
bouse in perfect condition. Apply to P. O'BRIEN,
178 State-st.

TOR SALE—CHEAP—375 WEST LAKE-ST.,
house and lot, 52x181 feet, 53, 000; casy terms; cotlage, 8 rooms, and lot, 51, 70. 48 Emma-st.

TOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—A NICE LOT, 25X
180, on Caumet-av., north of Twenty-ninth-st.;
vill take a good house north of Thirtielb-xt. and pay
halance in cash. Address S 37, Tribune office. PARAMETER OF THE PROPERTY OF T Madbon-st.

FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE—45x110 ON WEST
- Harrison-st., west of Clinton, north front. Apply
at B. FRIEND'S, 21 West Madison-st. FOR SALE-THE LAST CALL-NEW STONE-front nouse, 10 rooms, modern improvements, on Loomis-st., \$4,500. J. S. GOULD, 12 McCormick FIGE.

TOR SALE—ON NORTH LA SALLE-ST., TWO LOTS of fine depth: no payment required at time of sale. Address or apply at 127 Vincennes-av.

TOR SALE—A HANDSOME FRAME BUILDING with 48 feet ground, near Lincoln Park dirt chapp, part cash and time. Address V 47. Tribune office.

TOR SALE—NEW STONE-FRONT HOUSE, NEAR Union Park, on Washington-st., very cheap. Address V 43. Tribune office. TOB SALE—AND EXCHANGE—IMPROVED AND vacant business and reddence property in all parts of the city. Have good exchanges and some rare cash bargaina. E. L. CANFIELD, 39 LaSalie-st. POR SALE-OR TRADE-FOR MERCHANDISE OR buggles a house and lot, 673 Walnut-st. Call at Rohm 22, 120 South Clark-st. FOR SALE—A FINE RESIDENCE CONSISTING OF I dots, a good, subtantial brick building with all modern improvements, bern, etc., situated near Lincola Park imone of the healthlest and best localities in the city, mearly 100 trees on the premises besides altrobber, etc.; the street is being paved; a good title guaranteed. Inquire of or address owner, 51 Lincola-av. POR SALE—10-ROOM HOUSE ON ASHLAND-AV.;
TORSALE—10-ROOM HOUSE ON ASHLAND-AV.;
Tribune office.

Torsale—MEST HAVE CASH ONLY \$30PER foot, lots on Wabash-av. near Fifty-second-at.;
18 feet deep, 20-foot alleys. TRUESDELL & BROWN, 178 Dearborn-st.

POR SALE—SEVERAL PIECES OF DESIRABLE residence property on West Side at a sacrifice: both improved and vicant. F. G. WELCH & CO., Room 2, 142 LaSalit-at. NOR SALE—I WILL SELL A MODERN BRICK house. West Side, good location, for just what you have a mind to give if sold this week; easy payments; "Busings." Address Wol. Tribune office. PORSALE—482 HUBBARD-ST. WILL BE SOLD AT A great sacrifice, Sulloy, a brick and frame house. REMRY MCLABE.

FOR SALE—COTTAGE HOUSE 255 TWENTY—Butth-st, near Wabash-sv., for two families; one-salf-well rented; long ground lease; payments casy.

A. D. HULL 11st Washington-sk., Room 41.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—A FINE TWO-STORY stone-front dwelling, and furnished complete, guilty \$4.00, for stock of goods or farm. BOGUE & RIDE, 85 Washington-sk.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR AN IMPOVED THE STORY AND AN ADDRESS OF STORY STORY AND ADDRESS OF STORY ADDRESS OF STORY AND ADDRESS OF STORY AND ADDRESS OF STORY AND A

POR SALE—SUMMER RESIDENCE, WITH THREE acres of Bround, situated upon the banks of the beautiful Fox Lake Lake County, Ill., overlocking the Note lake, best fishing and hunding in the State; min-rai springs, pure water; good Chicago society; price 2,500, or will reat house for the season, if not sold. Apply or address Col. O. LIPPINCOTT, SI East Randophi-st.

Apply or address Col. O. LIPPING.

40 ph-st.

PORSALE—2100 WILL BUY A BEAUTIFUL LOT, one block from depot, at Lagrange, 7 miles from thicago; 215 down and 35 monthly; cheapest property in market; and shown free; abstract free; 10-cent train hready on. IRA BROWN, 143 Labelle-81, Room 4.

SUBURBAN BEAL ESTATE. FOR SALE-AT HIGHWOOD, HIGHLAND PARK, and Winnetta:

\$1.000, 2-story frame with plazza and bay-window, \$1.000, 2-story frame with Mansard root and plazza. \$2.900, 2-story frame, 8 large rooms.

\$2.900, 2-story frame, 8 large rooms.

\$2.900, 2-story frame with Mansard root and plazza. \$2.900, 2-story frame, 8 large rooms.

\$2.900, 2-story frame with Mansard root and were built within past year at prescut low prices of materials and labor, may nothing about the land, as am not able to carry the integrate on the property. This is the best opportunity to plet a 50me that will ever be offered.

E. ASHLEY MEARS or CHARLES G. CARLSON, 6-9 Weshington-st. D4 Washington st.

FOR SALE-OR RENT-DO NOT FAIL TO GET
Tou a home at Laterange this week; extra inducements offered which are good houses or lots cheap on
easy payments, good railroad theiltites with cheap fare;
also a 6-room house for reat at 85 per month. Do not
buy until you see us. F. D. COSSITT or C. C. LAY,
71 Washington st. parments. E. C. WARE. Room 5 Methodist Bloct.

FOR SALE-AT ENGLEWOOD—GROVE LOTS AND houses and lots, five minutes wark from depots, schools, churches, and market; gas, lake water, and sewers; will build to order; properly shown free only 50 minutes ride; 27 trains a day. By C. D. PERRY, Safe Denoit Vaults. 148 Randuph-st., afternoons of Monday, Tucsday, and Wednesslay.

FOR SALE-\$100. ENGLEWOOD, CUSY BRICK basement contage, but window, lake water, close to station; balance monthly. D. W. STOKES, D4 Washington-st.

FOR SALE-\$100. S5 MONTHLY WILL BUY beautiful lots, River Groves, Desplaines; \$500, cottage and jot. EDMUND G. STILES, 50 Madison-st. LOR SALE-FINE GROVE LOTS IN LAKE VIEW, uear Lincoln Park, cheap. R. SCHLOESSER, 200 Lakalie st.

L Bear Lincoln Park theop.
LaSalic st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—DESIRABLE HOME.
In Evansion, 12 miles from Chicago, 10 minutes walk from depot, near N. W. University, offering ane opportunity for parties wishing to concate children; will sell cheap for cash, or exchange for good farm. Address W. C. COMSTOCK, Evanston, III. FOR SALE—CHEAP-TO CLOSN OUT MY LOTS.
For exchange for horse and wagon, 25 feet in McChesney's Subdivision, clear; abstract. Near Cottage
Grove. S. 1607 State-at. COUNTRY REAL ESTATE.

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE.

TOR SALE—A STRICTLY CHOICE 160-ACRE IMproved farm in heart of Kansas, small new house and wing, cheap barn, good orchard, corners, within 60 rods of Post-Office, in good growing village; all rich, deep black loam soil, 30 acres under plow. Want a cash saic, and offer it at hair its value for caske of the money. Price only \$1,000. The Government land claim soil for \$800 tive years ago, when wild land. Will bring \$40 an acre in five years! a great bargain. Address \$4. BUETION, Geneva Lake.

TOR SALE—\$30 PER ACRE—188-ACRE FARM.

Toplenddly improved, in 2 miles of Graval Lake, 3 from Woodstock in McHenry County, Ill.; this is one of the best farms in the county, 55 miles from Chicago. \$30-Fine stack and dairy farm of \$60 acres 3 miles of the best farms in the county, 55 miles from Chicago. \$30-Fine stack and dairy farm of \$60 acres. 3 miles 50-Fine stack and dairy farm of \$60 acres. 3 miles 500-Fine stack and dairy farm of \$60 acres. 3 miles 500-Fine stack and dairy farm of \$60 acres. 3 miles 500-Fine stack and dairy farm of \$60 acres. 3 miles 500-Fine stack and dairy farm of \$60 acres. 5 miles borthwest Chicago; \$27 per acre. Fakiking-100.

These are both fine farms highly improved. T B. BOYD, Room 7, 179 Madison-st.

TOR SALE—GOOD DAIRY FARM. \$40 ACRES. 55 miles borthwest Chicago; \$27 per acre. Fakiking-100 & HACKNET, 105 Washington-st.

TOR SALE—A BRAITIFUL FARM OF 320 ACRES. 51 miles borthwest Chicago, is well adapted to grain, stock, or dairy farming; will sell at a baryain. Full particulars by addressing C H B. Box 16, Chicago.

TOR SALE—A CHOCE 40-ACRE FARM 5 MILES from the surface of timber land within three miles of Grand Ranida, will. T. B. BOYD. Room 7, 179 Madison-st.

TOR SALE—Load Farms of 80 acres in McHenry County, in the land within three miles of Grand Ranida, will. T. B. BOYD. Room 7, 179 Madison-st.

TOR SALE—Load Farms of 80 acres in McHenry County, in the land within three miles of Grand Ranida, will. T. B. BOYD. Room 7, 179 Madison-st.

TOR SALE—Loa buyer, J. E. BURTON, Geneva Lake, Wis.

Yor SALE—FLORIDA HOMES—THE MOST ELEvated, fertile, and healthy locations, close to railway and thriving; towns; 550 for years, excess, hundreds
of Northern settlers have located on these lands and are
fully satis ited. Call in and read report of the excursionlets who have just returned from Florida. BRAIN ARD
T. SMITH & CO., 302 LASAlle—8.

YOR SALE—BY J. H. KEELER, 163 CLARK-ST.:

Or exchange for fair-class city property.

28-acre farm, well improved, usar St. Joseph, Mich.,
or for city property or stock of goods.

160-acre tracks, unimproved, in lowa.

Yor SALE—WE WILL SELL ONE OF THE BEST
Tarms of 326 acres in Cass County, Illinois, 20 miles
north of Jackson/tille, for less than it is worth. We
mean business, it must be sold. JONES & HAYES,
166 Madison-st.

FOR SALE—ONE IOWA AND TWO ILLINOIS
farms, all well improved. Call for full particulars,
Will take part in Chicago property. Also lows, Nebrasks, and other lands for raile and exchange. MANN
& CONGION, Room 2, 177 Lassalie-st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—OVER 500 FARMS;
location and prices to squit; many with crops and
stock. Selects farm now, as the real value can best be
seen. J. G. HUSZAGH, 124 bearborn-st., Room 22.

POR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR CLEAR PROPdry only—Two first-class farms in Wisconsin. F.
MUELLER, 1004 State-st.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

WANTED—TO BUY A LOT ON STATE-ST., EAST
front, between Twenty-inith and Thirty-nints.

WANTED—TO BUY A LOT ON STATE-ST.: EAST I front, between Twenty-ninth and Thirty-ninth, ats. This is business. State particulars. Address Septribune office.

WANTED—TWO-STORY FRAME RESIDENCE ON State-stear line. Give rull particulars and lowest figures to V 36, Tribune office.

WANTED—TWO-STORY FRAME RESIDENCE ON State-stear line. Give rull particulars and lowest figures to V 36, Tribune office.

WANTED—EQUITY IN MODEEN BRICK RESIDENCE ON ANTED—HOUSE AND LOT FOR A WORKING-man. Must be on a fairly good street and pleasant, but low-priced and cheap. Near horse-cars on South Side preferred. Will pay all cash if desired. H, MEREWOOD. 70 State-st.

WANTED—WILL PAY FROM \$2,000 TO \$3,200 cash for house in good locality. Address T 78, Tribune office.

WANTED—LOT, OAK PARK OR AVENUE STATIONS; must be a hargain on easy terms, will improve timediately. Full particulars to T72. Tribune.

WANTED—LOT, OAK PARK OR AVENUE STATIONS; must be a hargain on easy terms, will improve timediately. Full particulars to T72. Tribune. WANTED-FOR CASH-A BOOK AVENUE STA.

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WANTED-CASH-A BOOK AVENUE STA.

WANTED-A CLEAR IMPROVED IVWA FARM

WANTED-A CLEAR IMPROVED IVWA FARM

Chicago property. Address 794, Intituo office.

WANTED-A CLEAR INFORMATION OF THE STATE OR CASH FOR THE CHICAGO AND AVENUE STATE.

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WANTED-GOOD CITT ENSIDE SCE.
Waukegan residence for Evansion.
New York property for Chicago residence
Good farm for Mississippi plantation
Feat-scate geners wishing to sell to give me prices.
I want only good property. I have exchanges for all
kinds of good property.
E. L. CANPIELD, SO LESSIE-St.
WANTED-TO BUY A LOT CHEAP, EAST OF
Wells and south of Chicago-av. Y 23, Tribune
office.

BOARDING AND LODGING. BOAT BURNES SIde.

SOUTH SHELDON-ST.—LARGE FRONT ALcover room with first-class board-furnished or unfurnished. terms very reasonable.

BISHOP-COURT-FURNISHED AND UNFURnished rooms, with board; terms low.

NORTH SANGAMON-ST.—BOARD AND ROOM
with borne comforts for two gentlemen in a private family. No children.

LOOMIS-ST. NFAR JEFERSON PARK—
Pleasant furnished rodas, with board; terms low. 16 THROOP'ST. BETWEEN MADISON AND Washington—It you want first-class board, large front room, furnished or unfurnished, but and cold water, call.

20 GODEN-AV., OPPOSITE UNION PARK—Purnished rooms single or en suite, with board.

21 NORTH ADA-ST. +2 BED-ROOMS TO LET, with or without board. 21 with or without board.

27 THROOP-ST.—TO RENT WITH BOARD. A very pleasant, furnished front alcove room; hot and cold water.

46 DAA: ST.—FURNISHED ROOM, WITH 65 DAY, in private family.

48 SOUTH ADA-ST.—ROOMS, WITH FIRST-class board in private family.

50 SOUTH MAY-ST.—PLEASANT FURNISHED or unfurnished rooms, with board; hot and cold bath; home comforts; day board, \$4.

52 SOUTH ANN-ST.—TWO FURNISHED ROOMS, with board.

52 SOUTH ANN-ST.—TWO FUENISHED ROOMS, with board.
54 SOUTH SHELDON-ST.—PLEASANT ROOMS, large or eingle, with board:
57 PEARCE-ST.—SINGLE OR DOUBLE SOUTH front from, good board, with use of bath.
77 SOUTH MORGAN-ST.—TO RENT, WITH GOOD ond floor. All possible conveniences.
60 PARK-AV., NEAH UNION PARK—ONE OR two furnished or unturnished front rooms, with board; modern improvements; very reasonable prices.
61 SOUTH MORGAN-ST.—BOARD AND NICELY-furnished room, hot and cold water, for gentleman and wife, \$10; single rooms, \$5: private family.
68 ASHLAND AV., NEAR MONBOE-ST.—NICELY-man and wife, \$10; single rooms, \$5: private family.
69 ASHLAND AV., NEAR MONBOE-ST.—NICELY-furnished large front room, very laviting closet, but and cold water), with board for two at \$5 tach per week; all modern conveniences.
119 WINCHESTER-AV.—AN UNFURNISHED parlor floor, newly painted and calcimined, also a furnished second-story room course family, ferras moderate. Configuous to three lines street-cars.
120 SOUTH MORGAN-ST.—FURNISHED ROOM, with board; also day boarders wanted. 130 SOUTH PEORIA-ST. CORNER ADAMS—A also single room; family private; terms reasonable.

140 front room with or without board. 170 SOUTH PEORIA-ST. -A SUITE OF FUR 179 PARK-AV.—TO RENT, WITH BOARD, A

216 FULTON-ST. CORNER PEORIA—AN ELEgenily-furnished south front room.

216 FULTON-ST. CORNER PEORIA—AN ELEgenily-furnished south-front room, having all
improvements, for several single gentlemen or a marrice couple. Board first-class.

2222 WEST MONROR-ST.—LARGE FRONT
two single gentlemens; site single room.

251 SOUTH JEFFERSON-ST.—LARGE. MICEable terms.

297 WEST JACKSON-ST.—ONE NICE SUITE OF
rooms and a single room, with board.

200 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—A LARGE.
plessant furnished front suffer, also a parfor
suite, era suite or single, with good board. Also a few
day-boarders wanted. day-boarders wanted.

314 beard for gentlemen or ladies employed during the day; references; terms moderate.

327 WEST VAN BUREN-ST.—NEW MARBLE with or without board; two nicely-furnished rooms, with or without board; small private family. 328 WEST WASHINGTON-ST. - ROOMS TO 307 WEST RANDOLPH-ST.—ROOMS FURNISH-ded or unfurnished; table first-class; also day board at reasonable rates. 414 WASHINGTON -AV.—TO RENT—FURNISH-ed room, with board; references exchanged. 423 WEST WASHINGTON-ST. - PLEASANT rooms with board; terms reasonable. 435 WEST MADISON-ST., IN MARBLE BLOCK-

prices.

530 MONROE-ST., NEAR LAFLIN-NICELY furnished suite of rooms; an unfurnished suite of read with board; parties resulting rooms in vicinity can obtain board. 628 WEST ADAMS-ST. -3 NICELY FURNISHED O.28 west and board, one-half block from Ogdenst. Cars.

678 WEST LAKE-ST., NEAR UNION PARK—gentleman and wife, with or without board; private family.

792 MONROE-ST.—ELEGANT FRONT SUITE with first-class board; references exchanged. Coal taken in part payment if desired.

East of Union Park, Close To Cars—VERY Dieasant large front alcove room; strictly private english family; comforts of home; all modern improvements; brick; price moderate. Y 24, Tribune.

South Side.

5 PARK ROW-ROOMS WITH BOARD; LOCATION pear the lake. 8 ELDRIDGE COURT-FURNISHED; ROOMS, with or without board. O with or without board.

16 ELDRIDGE-COURT-ELEGANTLY FURNISHed rooms with or without board.

19 EAST HARRISON-ST. -FRONT ROOM WITH
board for two: also single front room; stationary
wash-stands, hot and cold water in room; gas, buth,
use of parlor and planot terms to agree with the times. 20 EAST HARRISON-ST. -SINGLE AND DOUBLE room, furnished, with board, for gentlemen. 31 EAST WASHINGTON-ST.—ENGLISH HOUSE single rooms, all new (no inside rooms), from \$ per week, with board; 21-meal tickets \$4. 50 single rooms. all new (no inside rooms), from \$5 per week, with board; 21-meal tickets \$4.

20 PECK-COURT — ALCOVE ROOM TO RENT. able rooms at reasonable terms.

42 PECK-COURT—PURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED on the rooms, single or en suite, with or without board.

52 TWENTY-SIXTH-ST., CORNER PRAIRIE—3 av.—Unfurnished rooms, pleasant suit of rooms, with table board, in a private family, for the summer or longer.

72 EAST VAN BUREN-ST., CORNER STATE—72 Pleasant rooms, nicely furnished, with or without board, by the day or week.

76 EAST VAN BUREN-ST.—LARGE ROOMS, newly-furnished, with board, suitable for gentleman and wife or two gentlemen; terms reasonable.

76 EAST VAN BUREN-ST.—LARGE ROOMS, newly-furnished, with board, Just reopened and refurnished. Call at once for choice of rooms. Prices to suit the times.

186 EAST RANDOLPH-ST.—FURNISHED BOOMS, with or without board, cheap.

256 MICHIGANAV.—LARE FRONT, ONE is seen the cover and other rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Some of for two \$12 per week; also other rooms at \$5.50 and \$6 per/week.

265 MICHIGANAV.—HANDSOMELY FURnished or unfurnished, at lowest prices; transients and table-boarders accommodated.

282 MICHIGAN-AV.—HANDSOMELY FURnished foroms, with board, inshed rooms, with board. 285 MicHigan-av.-Large, PLEASANT, also back room at very moderate price; references required.

guired.

302 MICHIGAN-AV. FURNISHED FRONT
302 rooms to rent, with board, osposite the lake;
also, day-boarders accommodated; references.
304 WABASH-AV.—TWO NICELY FURNISHED
board. rooms on second floor for rent, with

BOARDING AND LODGING. South Side-Continued.

1508 BUTTERFIELD-ST.—NICE ROOM, BOARD, and washing for a young man, 85 per week.

MICHIGAN-AV.—WALKING DISTANCE FROM unfurnished, large and smaller rooms, finely furnished, with board. Tes, Tribune office.

M business-centre, sicove room unturnished, large and smaller rooms, finely furnished, with board. Tex, rivbuse office.

Northwest Corner Prairies.

Office Reduction Parks. A. Near thirty.

Office Reduction Parks. A. Near thirty.

Office Reduction Parks. A Near thirty.

Office Reduction Parks. A Near thirty.

North Side.

South Side — An Elegantly Address to 90, tribuse office.

South Side — An Elegantly Address to 90, tribuse of rooms with board for a couble; location, avenue and Wahash and north of Eighteenth. Signification.

North Side.

Wabash Av. North Of Twentithes founds for single, can be had with god oned forms, et suits or single, can be had with god oned forms of saults or single, can be had with god oned forms. Side.

North Side.

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North Side.

Telegant and nicely furnished founds for gentlemen. References required. Terms reasonable.

Pleasant and nicely furnished founds for gentlemen. References required. Terms reasonable.

North Side.

North Side. 242 NORTH LA SALLE-ST. - PLEASANT rooms, good table; gentlemen or married couple.

247 INDIANA-ST.. NEAR STATE-ST.. A LARGE
Also, a single room and back parlor; comforts of home;
no style.

Also, a single room and back parlor; comforts of home; no style.

249 EAST INDIANA-ST.—NICELY FURNISHED to 57 per week; \$4 day-board.

266 EAST OHIO-ST., CORNER OF STATE-for married or single gents; price, \$5 to \$7 per week.

269 ILLINOIS-ST.—FIRST-CLASS BOARD IN 10 minutes waits from Post-Office.

308 EAST INDIANA-ST.—NEATLY FURNISHED rooms with board.

308 EAST INDIANA-ST.—NEATLY FURNISHED FARRORN AV., NEAR WASHINGTON PARK BOG EAST INDIANA ST. -NEATLY FURNISHED

DEARBORN AV., NEAR WASHING TON PARK —
Good board, with choice rooms, furnished and unfurnished, delightfully located, with all modern improvements; references. Address W 36, Tribune office.

CENTAND WIFE CAN FIND NICE FURNISHED

Of rooms with board in private family on North Side.

Everything first-class. Address X 36, Tribune office.

NEAR LINCOLN PARK—FIRST-CLASS BOARD

I at moderate price; would take part pay in groceries, coal, dry goods, furniture, or carpets. Address
W 5, Tribune office;

NORTH LASALLE-ST.—A YOUNG COUPLE HAVE

aome elegantly furnished rooms, which they will
rent with or without board at reasonable rates. Quiet
location. Address W 65, Tribune office.

ONE OF TWO GENTS CAN FIND NICE FUR-

A some elegantly furnished rooms, which they will rent with or without board at reasonable rates. Quiet location. Address W 65, Tribune office.

ONE OR TWO GENTS CAN FIND NICE FURNIShed rooms, with board, on the North Side. Address X 57. Tribune office.

ONE OR TWO LADLES CAN FIND NICE FURNIShed rooms, with board, on the North Side; good reference required. Address X 58. Tribune office.

Barnes House, Corner of Canal and Randolphests.—First-class board, with good room, \$5 to \$5 per week. Rooms to rent at reduced prices.

Drown's Hotell, 278 STATE-ST.—FURNISHED rooms, with board, \$5, \$5.50, and \$6 per week; day-board, \$1 todings, 50 cents.

Class board, \$2 to \$9 per week rooms without board, \$2 to \$4. Ladies accepted on reasonable terms.

NEVADA HOTEL, 148 AND 150 WABASH-AV., near Monroe-st.—\$1.50 per day. Rooms, 50 cents; meals, 40 cents; per week \$5 to \$7.

ORIENT-CORNER CLARK AND MONROE-STS., just spened—Superior front rooms for families and gettlemen, with or without board.

PARKER HOUSE, MADISON AND HALSTED-STS.

Rate only \$1, 25 per day.

THE CLARENCE HOUSE, 251, 353, 353, AND 387

State-st., between Van Buren and Harrison—Cool and well furnished rooms, with first-class board, at \$6, \$7, and \$8 per week; table board, \$4, 50 per week; transient board, \$1, 50 per day.

WINDSOR HOUSE, 123 STATE-ST. OPPOSITE

transfeat board, \$1.50 per day.

WINDSOR HOUSE, 173 STATE-ST., OPPOSITE the Painer House-Nicely furnished rooms with board; day board \$7 per week.

Country.

Centleman and wife can find a please and home with a lady in one of the suburb towns; can have use of plano. Address \$78, Tribune office.

can have use of plano. Address 578. Tribune office.

Miscellaneous.

Wanted—Two or More Gentlemen. Or two married couple, to board in an A 1 location. South Side; terms moderate. W 47, Tribune office.

BOARD WANTED.

A GENTLEMAN DESIRES BUARD AND GOOD-sized room, with closet, on the North Side, east of Wells-st. in a pleasant, agreeable family, where there are few orne other boarders; will furnish room: board not to exceed \$6 a week. Address X 7 X, Box 41, Tribune office.

DOARD—FOR THREE ADULTS—WITH 2 BOOMS, is private family, or where there are few boarders; south Side. V 43, Tribune office.

DOARD—AND LARGE COMFORTABLE ROOM, from about September 1 (next), by a gentleman and wife in some pleasant locality arcticle (Clago av., with a private family, we have a contract of the contract of Address X 82, Tribune office.

DOARD—FOR GENTLEMAN, WIFE, AND TWO
lads in a pleasant subarbon town within 20 miles of
city, with pleasant grounds and shade-trees preferred;
please state location and terms, which must be reasonable. Address Y 4, Tribune office. DOARD-FOR GENTLEMAN AND WIFE, WITH Brunished rooms, is good locality; state price per week and what accommodations. Address W 80, Tribune office. Doard A GENTLEMAN AND WIFE WHO ARE
Dabout to break up housekeeping wish to exchange
some fine furniture for board; references required.
Address X 51, Tribune office. some fine furniture for board; references required. Address X5, Tribune effice.

DOARD—BY A GENTLEMAN AND WIFE ON THE North Side, east of Clark-st, and south of Chicago-av.. front room and second foor, unfurnished except carpet. Address W 40, Tribune office.

COULTY TO TRADE FOR SECOND-HAND LANdaus or clarence carriage in house and lots 789 West Adams-at, or 19 North Western-av.. withs lots. GOODRIDGE & STOKES, 250 West Madison-at.

BOARD—AND ROOM FOR TWO ADULTS AND two children, on North or South Side. Address, stating terms, which must be reasonable, vir, Tribune. DOARD—FOR GENTLEMAN AND WIFE, ON Michigan-av. or Wahash-av., between Twenty-third and Twelfth-sts; will furnish; must be first-class in all respects. Address 87 f. Tribune office.

DOARD—AND FURNISHED ROOMS FOR GENTLEMAN, wife, and two children, 12 and 7. convenient to Christ Church to menites unless location every respect; no these from the certific unless location for the convenient of Christ Church to menites unless location and the convenient of Christ Church to menites unless location and the convenient of Christ Church to menites unless location and the convenient of Christ Church to menite unless location and the convenient of Christ Church to menite unless location and the convenient of Christ Church to menite unless location and the convenient of the c

ections to Engiewood or Hyde Park. Address W 100. Tribune office.

DOARD-BY** GENTLEMAN AND WIFE, ONE OF two pleasant, well-furnished rooms, with good board; must be with provide family in death the loading, on either out provide family in death the loading of the loading of

A DVANCES MADE ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, A bonds, etc., at LAUNDERS private office, 120 Randolph-st., near Clark. Room 5 ands. Established 1834.

A LOAN OF \$530 DESIRED AT LOW INTEREST, A for which is will give diamonds as security. Address Y 30, Tribune office.

A 1 COMMERCIAL PAPER. NOTES WITH COLlaterals, mortgages, and other securities bought and seld. ISAAC GREENEBAUM & CO., 110 Pitth-av.

A DVANCES ON FURNITURE AND PIAMOS, without removal; money loaned on good collaterals. 151 Randolph-st., Room 3.

A DVANCES ON GOODS STORED, HOUSES, REAL estate paper, diamonds, planoa, and good collaterals. W. OTTAWAY, 127 South Clark-st., Room 44.

A M PREPARED TO MAKE LOANS AT CURREST A M PREPARED TO MAKE LOANS AT CURRENT A rates; have several sums for acres near city. ISAACH PRICE, iss Madison-st., Room 7. DUILDING LOANS ON GOOD CITY PROPERTY Can be secured of D. W. STORRS, 94 Washing-ton-st.

MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS TO SUIT. ON proved city property and Illinois farms at 7, a sper cent. F. G. WELCH & CO., Room 2, 142 A proved try property and lithous farms at 7, 8, and 8 per cent. F. G. WELCH & CO., Room 2, 142 La.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE AT THE 10 west current rates of interest in sums to suit. WASMANDORF & HEINEMANN. 163 Randolphest. Money to Loan-on City Property and farms in amounts an needed, at 10 western. Money TO LOAN—ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, DUNSTAN & CO., Room 14, 130 Dearborn-er.

MONEY TO LOAN ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, Private loss office, 125 Clark-sk., Room 2.

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY IN SUMMED TO LOAN ON HILINOIS FARMS AND CHICAGO IMPROVED CHICAGO IN SUMMED AND LONG THE AVERTY & CO., 159 LASSIE-51.

MONEY TO LOAN ON HILINOIS FARMS AND CHICAGO IMPROVED CHICAGO IN SUMMED AND LOW SEASON AND TRUST DEEDS PORRECLORED AS CULTURE COST OF SOO, GENERALLY SEE WASHINGTON-ER. HOORE, AUTORITY TALES. W. H. MOORE, AUTORITY, ROOM 24, 150 Dearborn-51.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FURNITURE, HOUSE, AUTORITY RESEARCH IN THE MOORE, AUTORITY RESEARCH IN THE MOORE, AUTORITY RESEARCH IN THE MOORE AUTORITY MONEY TO LOAN ON FURNITURE PIANOS, MI diamonds, and other good securities. 180 Dearborn-st. K. WINNE.

MONEY IN BAND TO LOAN ON FURNITURE, MI WILSON, Rooms 3, 118 Randolph st.

MONEY IN BAND TO LOAN ON FURNITURE, MI WILSON, Rooms 3, 118 Randolph st.

MONEY IN BAND TO LOAN ON FURNITURE, JEWELET, MI WILSON, Rooms 3, 118 Randolph st.

MONEY LOANED ON FURNITURE, JEWELET, MI WILSON, Rooms 3, 118 Randolph st.

MONEY TO LOAN-LARGE OR SMALL AMOUNTS.

SMALL SUMS, SO, \$300, \$200, ETC. LOANED ON Suly kied of chattel or collateral security. Short time. TRUESDELL & BROWN, 178 Dearborn-st.

TO LOAN-SOO, \$1,000, \$1,300, AND OTHER SUMS. In hand to loan. Mortgages bought. JOHN C. LONG, 72 East Washington-st.

TO LOAN-SOO, \$1,000, \$1,500, AND OTHER SUMS. In hand to loan. Mortgages bought. JOHN C. LONG, 72 East Washington-st.

TO LOAN-SOO, \$1,000, \$1,500, \$1 to per cent; no commission. Address V73, Tribune office.

TO LOAN-SOO AT 10 FER CENT. NO COMMISSIONA, AND STREET COMM Address V 54, Tribune office.

WANTED-81, 500 CASH, FOR THREE TO PIVE Fears, on residence property, unincumbered, worth double the amount, in city of Daluth, Mon. Title perfect. Address Agent American Express, Thornton, fil. WANTED-\$2,500 ON IMPROVED CITY PROPerty. Security ample. Address X 75, Tribune
office.

WANTED-TO BORROW FROM \$300 TO \$700 FOR
S0 days, on merchandise worth \$3,000; same to be
stored in vault to secure lender. Address S 8, Tribune.

WANTED-\$25,000 ON FARM SECURITY FOR
three or five years; property and party first-class.
Apply to I. P. COATES, 95 Washington-3. WANTED—TO LOAN—\$2,500 AT 9 PER CENT, without commission; answer Monday. V. C., Tribane office.

WANTED—\$10,000 FOR 3 OR 5 FEARS ON property in South Chicago. Address T3, Tribune. WANTED-\$10,000 FOR 3 OR 5 TEARS ON PROPERTY IN SOURCE CLEAR FOR ONE YEAR, ON CHOICE CLEAR FOR SOURCE CLEAR FOR ONE YEAR, ON CHOICE CLEAR FOR SOURCE CLEAR FOR ONE YEAR, ON CHOICE CLEAR FOR SOURCE CLEAR FOR ONE YEAR, ON CHOICE CLEAR FOR ONE YEAR ON CHOICE CLEAR FOR ONE YEAR ON CHOICE CLEAR FOR ONE YEAR ON THE SOURCE CLEAR SOUR CLEAR FOR THE SOURCE CLEAR SOUR CLEA

an opportunity by calling on or addressing A. PARSONS, 113 Clark-st.

A PLAITING MACHINE WORTH HAVING—ONE
that don't rot or soil the goods in any form, and
the plaits remain in place without basting, and will
make every siyle of plaiting and fluting. Worthless
plaiters taken in exchange. Blas fringing made by the
yard at the General Western Office, 98 East Madisonst. Room 2. W. OASLER, General Western Agent.

An ACTIVE YOUNG MAN OF BUSINESS EXperience and capacity with \$5,000, would take an
interest in some established and paying produce, flour,
provision, or grain house of good standing in Chicago
if a good opening was presented, or might join party
who had experience, capital, and ability to control
trade in establishing same. Address W 35, Tribune.

A SMALL FAMILY OF ADULYS (NO BOARDERS
nor lodgers) will give careful storage for some good
bouschold full ture for light use; will pay cartage and
perhage small remail; best references. Address V 19,
Tribune office. Tribune office.

A N EXPERIENCED NURSE WOULD LIKE LAdies to board during confinement; best care and
separate apartments. Address Miss. FAY, care Mrs.
Butterworth, midwife, 332 West North-av. Behavior of the control of the contr low prices. W. C. SKAVEY & CO., 66 Lake-st.

A NTIQUARIANS — ANY ONE WISHING FOR. collection a Continental \$8 bill over 100 years old can learn of one by addressing stating price willing to pay. V 31, fribune office.

A QUIET HOME FOR LADIRS DURING CONfinement, at reasonable terms. Call or address Mrs. ROUSE, Nurse, 601 West Lake-st.

A LADY FULL OF FUN. GOOD COMPANY. CAN obtain the comforts of a home for small pay with a lady that wants a companion. Address T 77, Tribune.

A NENERGETIC BUSINESS-MAN RESPONSIBLE A in clear improved city property, extent of \$1,00, will work on salary or per centage: a good collector. Address Post-Office Box 210. Address Post-Office Box 210.

A SHES GIVEN AWAY TO ANY ONE WHO WILL A baul them. Wes, Tribune office.

A GOOD DRESSMAKER WISHES TO EXCHANGE furniture for two or three rooms. Address W 73, Tribune office.

Best Card Photographs in the city only open sundays. Try and be satisfied.

Doots and shoes at low Prices, Latest Dotyles, all goods warranted. Secure bargains. MONTGOMERI & LAWSON, 244 State-st., corner of Jackson. CONVEYANCING IN THE BEST STYLE ON bond paper, or parchment by GEO. M. HIGGIN-SON, 114 Dearborn-st., Boom S. CARD PICTURES AT ABBOTI'S, 150 STATE-ST., the best finish, only \$2 per dozen; pocket-portraits 10 for 30 cents, 4 for 25 cents. O the best naise, only ay per sozen; pocket-potratate to for 30 centa, 4 for 25 centa.

OLLARS, 2 CENTS, CUFFS, 4 CENTS PER PAIR, shirts, 10 cents, laundride qual to new Troy style. WILSON & SUTHERLAND, Laundry, Harmon court. Offices, 210 South Clark, et. and 468 South State-st.

CAST-OFF CLOTHING — CHARLES MYERS, 82 this city of isdies and gents case-off clothing.

DR. MARSH, 242 WABASH-AV., CORNER JACK-son, Dentistry in all its branches, cheap as the chearest, good as the best. Extractions positively without pain.

DR. J. PHILLIPS, OPTICIAN AND OCULIST, removed to 144 Dearborn-st., opposite Tribune Building. DUILDING LOANS ON GOOD CITY PROPERTY
Do can be secured of D. W. STORRS, 34 Washington-st.

CASH PAID FOR OLD GOLD GOLD AND SILVER.
C Money to loan on watches, diamonds, and valuables of every description at GOLDSMID'S Loan and Buildon Office (Iccensed), 96 East Madisons ost. Established 1865.

CHANDLER & CO., MORTGAGE BANKERS, 202 or ILSRIP STATE COMMERCIAL PAPER WANTED—MONEY LOAN.

COMMERCIAL PAPER WANTED—MONEY LOAN.

COMMERCIAL PAPER WANTED—MONEY LOAN.

CHOICE COMMERCIAL PAPER WITH OR WITH OR WITH CHORNEY LOAN.

CHOICE COMMERCIAL PAPER WITH OR WITH OR WITH COLORS.

CHOICE COMMERCIAL PAPER WITH OR WITH OR WITH COLORS.

COMMERCIAL PAPER WANTED—MONEY LOAN.

CHOICE COMMERCIAL PAPER WITH OR WITH OR WITH COLORS.

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CHOICE COMMERCIAL PAPER WITH OR WITH OR WITH COLORS.

CHOICE COMMERCIAL PAPER WANTED—MONEY LOAN.

CHOICE COMMERCIAL PAPER WITH OR WITH OR WITH COLORS.

CHOICE COMMERCIAL PAPER WANTED—MONEY LOAN.

CHOICE COMMERCIAL PAPER WANTED—MONE

MILLINERS AND DRESSMAKERS—YOUR ATtention is called to Lincoin's bias fringing machine; nouthing ever introduced like it. You can fringe
a yard of goods a minute. Call and see for yourselves
a farl of goods a minute. Call and see for yourselves
at 58 East stadion-5t., Room 2. W. C.AS-LER Agent.

M ADAM MCARTHUR WILL TEACH TAYLOR
for 85, at 218 State-st., corner quincy. Ecoom 8.

M LILINERY AND DRY GOODS, BOOTS AND
for each. Ardress V41, Tribune office.

N OTICE—ALL PERSONS ARE HEREBY CAUtioned against buying. negotiating, or paying the
following certificates issued by Leopold Mayer, banker,
to my order.

No 2, 254. dated March 28, 1877. \$1,000.
No. 3,625, dated July 14, 1877. \$1,000.
No. 3,625, dated July 17, 1877. \$500.
These certificates were stolen frome me.
Chicago, July 21, 1877.

DATENTS — INVENTORS WILL FIND IT TO
I their interest to transset their business through
our agency. We make a speciality of reissues and rejected cases. Caveaus prepared and filed. Trade
marks, lacels, and copyrights procured. Copies of
patients furnished. Preliminary examinations carefully made; abstracts of title examined; assignments
made and recorded, and a general patent besiness
transsetch. All tousiness strictly confidential. Charges
moderate. Li B. CUUPLAND & CO., 70 LaSaliests. Boom 14.

DATENTS—ENTIEE FER TO PROCURE PATENT,
440, 156 East Washington-st., Room 44. Call from

No. 3.cs. dated July 14, 1877, \$3.00.
No. 3.cs. dated July 14, 1877, \$3.00.
No. 3.cs. dated July 17, 1877, \$3.00.
These certificates were stolen frome me.
Chicago, July 21, 1877.

Chicago, July 21, 1877.

DATENTS — INVENTORS WILL FIND IT TO their interest to transect their business through our agency. We make a speciatig of reissues and registers, incle and copyrights procured. Copies of patents furnished. Prelimisary examinations carefully made; abstracts of title examined: assignments made and recorded, and a general patent business moderate. All business strictly condensated. Charges moderate. All business strictly condensated. Charges in the 18 to STORE AND ECOM-15-BALL POOL TABLE FOR sale. ISS West Chicago-av.

THE FINEST LOT OF REVOLVERS IN THE WEST at suction, at corner of Washington and Dearbornsta. (Portland Block), Monday, July 23, at 10 a.m.

R. S. PERLINE.

THE FIRM OF BLUMER & MUNDINGER, 155

I. North-av., is this day dissolved by mutual consent. C. Mondinger is authorized to collect all accounts due the late firm.

Chicago, July 20, 1877.

THE WELL-KNOWN PHOTOGRAPHER, B. L.
Rider, is fitting up a splendid ground floor gallery at 239 West Madison-st., two doors west of old place, and will be ready to see his frients about Aug. 1.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN-WANTED—

The Verybody to know that Is an no longer associated with T. X. Waish in the advertising business. Also that said Waish is not, nor never was, sole lessee of any advertising location for eign boards, Grand Crossing or any other crossing in er out of the City of Chicago.

C. F. WETMORR. formerly of the Mammonh Advertising Company.

any other crossing in er out of the City of Chicago.

C. F. WETMORE. Formerly of the Mammoin Advertising Company.

F. S. - Advertising sign boards put up on the most desirable location in or out of the city and reuted by the state of the city and reuted by the state of the city and reuted by wish to adopt this valuable mode of subvertising, veracity and square dealing is the principle upon which business is transacted by the WETMORE ADVERTISING COMPANY, 476, 478, and 480 West Madison-st., West Side Skating Park, Chicago.

WANTED-A PHYSICIAN (SINGLE) TO TAKE residence and office over my drug-store. Splendid chance. Also a boy in drug-store. Address V74, Tribune office.

WANTED-AN OLD PROSPECTOR DESIRES TO meet. a party who has money to invest in the Black the party to accommand the property of the state of the special control of the state WANTED—A COOD BERCH-LOADING SHOTWANTED—A COOD BERCH-LOADING SHOTgun, if nearly new and cheap, for cash. Room 8,
198 Randolph-st.
WANTED—A PARTY TO REPAIR HOUSE ON
WOOTARE Grove-av. and take pay in rent of same.
BOYD & WISNER, 69 Dearbora-91.
WANTED—A PARTY TO REPAIR HOUSE ON
WANTED—TO PURCHASE A STOCK OF GOODS
for cash, address 7 81, Tribune office.
WANTED—TO PURCHASE A STOCK OF GOODS
for cash. Address V61, Tribune office.
WANTED—TO PURCHASE FOR CASH A GOOD
WANTED—TO PUR WANTED—TO FUNCHASE FOR CASH A GOOD saloon. Address Ve3, Tribune office.

WANTED—DRESSMAKERS OR AN TSODY USING a needle to send 5 cents and stamp for return postage for sample paper of best needle manufactured for the money. C. HANCHETT, 327 Statest. Agents wanted.

WANTED—EVERYBODY WEARING BUTTONS with shank to send stamped envelop addressed with 5 cents, for eample dozen fasteners. No sewing required, and can be changed from one garment to another without injury to either. C. HANCHETT, 327 State-st. Agents wanted.

WANTED—A TREODOLITE. GURLEY MAKE preferred. Address P.-O. Box 32, Wright's Grove. Chicago, for four days, stating character of bargain. bargain.

WANTED—A HOUSE FOR THE PURPOSE OP moving on Wentworth-av., near Thirty-fifth-st. Call at 488 Union-st.

WANTED—STOCKS OF DRY GOODS, NOTIONS or boots and shoes; one-third cash and choice, clear lows land. D. W. STORRS, 94 Washington-st. or boots and shoes; one-third cash and choice, clear lows and D. W. STORRS, St Washington-st.

WANTED—A STOCK OF DRY GOODS, JEWELRY, boots and shoes or grugs, for one-quarter cash, balance real estate. Address V28, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO FURCHASE CHEAF FOR CASH, it reasons ble amount on same at low interest. Address V23, Tribune office.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN PIANIST TO PLAY Wish a violinate for practice and amusement. With a violinate for practice and amusement. With a violinate for practice and amusement. With a violinate of balf a mile from Haisted and Twelftb-sta. Address V2 Tribune office.

WILL LET MY HORSE TO A RESPONSIBLE BROKE and Haisted size.

WANTED—ONE GOOD BIRD-DOG, WELL BROKE and the proportionately low prices; watches and clocks cleaned and main-springs inserted for St each; other work at proportionately low prices, at 361 West Madison-st.

WANTED—A SECOND-HAND BAWY CARRIAGE, must be of good make. Address W8, Tribune office.

WANTED—A SECOND-HAND BAWY CARRIAGE, must be of good make. Address W8, Tribune office.

WANTED—A SECOND-HAND BAWY CARRIAGE, must be of good make. Address W8, Tribune office.

WANTED—A SECOND-HAND BAWY CARRIAGE, for outside improved or unimproved. D JO, 34 Portland-av. The must be of good make. Address Ws, Tribune office.

WANTED-A BUTCHER TO BUT ONE-THIRD interest in the good-will and fixtures of a first-class market doing a good business; low reat. Apply or address G, 139 East Kinsle-st., city.

WANTED-BOOTS AND SHOES OR DRY GOODS for part cash and part lands. Address MER-CHANT. Palmer House.

WANTED-TO CORRESPOND WITH PARTIES having large quantities of sour clear wanting it made into rinegar. Address L. A. DENIG, 188 South Water-st.

made into vinegar. Address L. A. DENIG, 188 South Water-st. Water-st. Water-st. Water-st. Denight of the water-st. Water-water-st. Water-water-water-st. Water-water-st. Water-water-water-st. Water-water A BARGAIN-WILL EXCHANGE DESIRABLE unincumbered lot and a half in Kankakee; worth at cash prices \$500, for good top buggy and cutter with appurtenances. Foundation laid for house. Address V43, Tribune office.

A DELIGHTFUL SUBURBAN HOME TO EXAchange for a small farm-in Southern Wisconsin or Northern Illinois, or would take a country home. Address P. O. drawer \$27, Chicago.

COLORADO RANCH—WATER, TIMBER HOUSE, HORACE GATCHELL M. D., Highwood, Ill. C some cash for dwelling in good-sized town. HORACE GATCHELL, M. D., Highwood, Ill.

PXCHANGE—THE FINENT PLACE IN WINNETEA L to exchange for stock of merchandies in some thriving country town in lilinois, loves, or Wisconsin. Address N. Room 4, 161 Lassiles.

FXCHANGE—CLEAR PRODUCTIVE PROPERTY in interior city and farms for good Chicago equities; mo commissions. OGDEN, 146 Dearborn-8.

FXCHANGE—2 STORES ON WEST SIDE (RENTCH Coll and residence, in all \$12,000, for a ranche in Kansas or Texas, well stocked. E. C. WARE, Room 5 Methodist Block.

DED-BUGS, COCKROACHES, AND MOTHS EXterminated by contract or article sold (warranted), Houses examined free. A. OAKLEY, 189 East Washington-61.

BRING YOUR DIAMONDS TO MY WORK ROOMS
BRING YOUR DIAMONDS TO MY WORK ROOMS
AL ALECTICAL STREET OF THE STREET WITH

Madison-81. Southwest corner State, up one dight.

DUGS—IF YOUR BOOMS ARE INFESTED WITH Madison-81., southwest corner State, up one flight.

DUGS—IF YOUR BOOMS ARE INFESTED WITH burs or cockroaches, you can have them effectually exterminated by calling on or addressing COMAN, 1470 South Dearborn-8t.

DIAMONDS SHOW TO THE BEST ADVANTAGE Whon set by & LAUDKEBACK, Diamond Jewelry Manufacturer, 70 Madison-8t., southwest corner of State, up one flight.

PACHANGE—EQUITY OF \$7,000 IN A PINE house on the South Side for a good farm; will assume on farm. Address V SR, Tribune office.

EXCHANGE—FINE IMPROVED PROPERTY AT Indianapolis, Ind., well rented, clear, for good Chicago property. A. F. NOBLE, Boom 4, 161 LaSalie-8t.

EXCHANGE—HOTEL AT BELVIDERE AND SOME TXCHANGE—FINE IMPROVED PROPERTY AT I Indianapolis, Ind., well rented clear, for good chicago property. A. F. NOBLE, Room 4, 161 LaSalie-st.

DICHANGE—HOPEL AT RELYIDERE AND SOME Choice diamonds and cash for Chicago property, call est the Pidelity Safe Depository, Ranadolph-sal, from 1 to 2 p. m. MARIIM M. LEASH.

FOR EXCHANGE—A GOOD SMALL BRICK Rooms, bash-room, de.; will take personal property, horses, buggles, de., for live policion, and long time for balance. Levy willow 2 Co., of Dearborn-H.

FOR EXCHANGE—I WANT AN IMPROVED I farm, for which I will exchange full-paid first-class manufacturing capital note in the west and best agriculture. But withing ton-st.

FOR EXCHANGE—TOCK BOOTS AND SHOES, Colorable of the property. A direct for clear cottage and lot in city or suburbs. Address TGL Tribune office.

FOR EXCHANGE—TOCK BOOTS AND SHOES, To clear cottage and lot in city or suburbs. Address TGL Tribune office.

FOR EXCHANGE—TOCK BOOTS AND SHOES, To clear cottage and lot in city or suburbs. Address TGL Tribune office.

FOR EXCHANGE—TOCK BOOTS AND SHOES, To clear cottage and lot for the plane. A BELLAMY, 74 Washington-st.

FOR EXCHANGE—A NEW PIANO, HORSE AND Dungry, organ, secured notes, and clear lots for building materials and labor. S. C. HATES, MS Mailton-st.

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FOR EXCHANGE—A FINE BAY CARRIAGE is contage and lots of the property. Apply at Boom 10, 161 Clark-st.

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FOR EXCHANGE—BY J. H. KRELER, ESS CLARK-St.; improved city property for good farms.

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TO EXCHANGE. FOR EXCHANGE—LARGE LIST OF SOUTHE Pelantations, free and clear, and stocked for Chic or suburban property. FOTTER & BALDWIN, B. 10 Methodist Church Block; 10 Methodist Church Block.

TOR EXCHANGE-FINE RESIDENCE LOT FOR Duilding materials laid in the wall. A BLAKE, 635 Madison-8.

FOR EXCHANGE-FINE RESIDENCE LOT FOR THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY HAVE WILL give for arm-ton got? Address stock of goods. What have you got? Address stock of goods. What have you got? Address story brick buildings with lots one clear, one lacumbered for South Side residence or business; will pay cash or assume. Room 5, 170 State-st.

care property price low.

Wetern lands.

Astone front residence near Fullerton-av., clear, for good lot on North Side.

Two good lot on North Side.

Two good stone front residences, clear, for equity in good business property.

A good piece of business property. West Side, partly improved, well rented, for equity in business building, central location.

TO EXCHANGE—160 ACRES CHOICE LAND IN I lows for cottage and lot in city or Lake View; large amount of property to exchange. E. KENNEDY, 135 Dearborn-st. Room 18.

TO EXCHANGE—1. A LARGE FIRST-CLASS I stock farm. 2. A magnificent residence and a block of dwellings. Will trade on the most favorable terms. For particulars apply to ELLIOTT ANTHOMY, by Washington-st.

TO EXCHANGE—A FARM. 160 ACRES CHOICE land, well located, no incumbrance, and my drag store in city, for inside residence property, or for sioof general increhandies in city or county. Address V2. Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—STOCK OF HATS AND CAPS and gents furnishing goods for clear real estate and cash. HUTCHINSON BEOS. Set Washington-st. Room 2.

TO EXCHANGE—HOUSE AND LARGE GROUNDS in Englewood, for West Side property. Will savenue. S. W. EROFF, Room 14. Methodist-ch. Block.

TO EXCHANGE—60 OR 180 ACRES OF GOOD I land for horse, harvess, and phaeton; must be a first-class rig. 7 58, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—A NOTE OF \$1.000, to PER cent interest, due Jan. 1. 30 Al security on real estate, for new furniture at cash price. T 79, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE A GOOD CLEAR LOT AT SOUTH Chicago for borse and buggy. Address W H G, Box 16, South Chicago, III.

TO EXCHANGE - WHAT HAVE TOU TO EXTRIBUTE Office. Tribune office.

To EXCHANGE -A STOCK OF DRY GOODS, FANor goods, and carreets, for part cash and some city
lots, also for good horse and phaeton. Inquire on Taesday and Wednesday next, from 1 to 3 p. mt.

To EXCHANGE - WINGUMBERED GITY LOT
and fine suburban lots and cottage to trade for
viock of dry goods, groceries, or hardware. Address
V33, Tribune office. Salle-st.
TO EXCHANGE—GOOD IMPROVED CITY PROP-erty for outside improved or unimproved. D J O. 324 Portland-av.
TO EXCHANGE—SOME FIRST-CLASS SILVES mining-stock for good Steinway plane and parter furniture. X St. Tribune office. TO EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOTS FOR GOOD EQUIties or any kind of merchandles. Address X 78,
Tribune omes.

TO EXCHANGE—A GOOD LOT FOR A TRAM OF
mules or horses, with or without wagon; want
good ones. Address With, Tribune office. good ones. Address W 71, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—A FIRE HOUSE AND TWO LOTS
with barn, fruit trees, etc., to-stad in a moral business town of 2,500 inhabitants, 75 miles from Chicago, at a low valunation, for steam yach, or printing office, or furniture. Address X 63, Tribune office. ness town of 2,500 inhabitants, 75 miles from Chicago, at a low valuation, for steam yachs, or printing office, or furniture. Address I & Tribune office.

To EXCHANGE—VALUABLE PATENT. BEING Thanufactured on a royalty, and good notes for a stock of goods worth \$50,000. All communications condential. Address I, Tribune office.

To EXCHANGE—NICE NEW BLOCK OF TWO houses, octayon front, for a good farm. Address premises, 971 West Jackson-et.

To EXCHANGE—OR SELL—\$1,500 EQUITY—WEST Side residence for subartan or country, will assume. V 36. Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—3 HOUSES AND LARGE LOTE of the Englewood lightly incumbered, for lota, lands, or houses in city. 923 Wabash-av.

WANTED—RXCHANGE—3 HOUSES AND LARGE LOTE for houses in city. 923 Wabash-av.

WANTED—RXCHANGE—100 ACRES OF NO. I love land and some cash for a small stock of groceries. Address J 44. Commercial Houset, Chicago.

WHAT HAVE YOU TO TRADE FOR 8 GOOD LOTE in city or quantry. A stress T 60. Tribune office.

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE—A NEW PHAETOS.

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE—A NEW PHAETOS.

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE PAIR LIGHT HORSES of Will. Exchange heavy longy for heavy work, horses; will exchange heavy longy for heavy work. Address V ill. Tribune office.

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE PAIR LIGHT HORSES on West Lake-st. for iclear property in city or country. Address V ill. Tribune office.

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE PAIR LIGHT HORSES on West Lake-st. for iclear property in city or country. Address V ill. Tribune office.

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE FOR EQUITY IN HOUSE on West Lake-st. for iclear property in city or country. Address V ill. Tribune office.

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE—MY EQUITY IN HOUSE on West Lake-st. for iclear property in city or country. Address V ill. Tribune office.

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE—MY EQUITY IN HOUSE SHOOL.

amounting to \$1,200, \$1,500, \$2,000, \$2,000, \$3,000, \$

One of the Routes by Which Vacation-Takers Leave It.

An Island with Which Progress Has Little Concern.

Greenport as a Railroad Terminus and Summer Resort.

cessful Rival Found in Shelter Island, Over the Bay.

Prospect Village, Prospect Tower, and the Prospect Generally.

SUMMER RESORTS. From Our Own Correspondent. ORK, July 19.—The ride from one end Long Island to the other by rail is about as iminteresting as any of equal length in the land. For a little time after leaving Hunter's Point, Last River, the train glides over steel rails gh a rich and cultivated farming tract, and alto at uninviting depots in uninviting hamlets. hen of a sudden it plunges into a wild and unned country, occupied mostly by brush or est. On the north rises the low ridge of odland known as the backbone of the island.

breaks the monotony save now and this, and the terminus is reached at Green-ort. A single view of the Peconic Bay, with A single view of the Feedble Bay, with hills of Shelter Island for back-od, and you are at once repaid having come through so much mness. The latter, indeed, has but prepared you to appreciate the beauties now present to the eye. The dust and jolting, the peristent fly, and the cross-eved brakeman, are step from the car, the waters are gently surg-ing to and fro on the sands. A fleet of sailwater comes a black fly of a ferry-Shelter Island, seeking passengers and mail. While a long avenue of maples, whose branches intertwine, and several full-nouthed porters, who outdo lovers in their

nd in the swinging hammock and the shaded a; visions also through open windows of waiters, waiting to wait on hungry trav-Quick comes to mind that line of

eenport. Here are

rite you to the eager hostelries of

"Es ist immer gut etwas zu essen"; or is it, "zu wissen"! No matter; the sent ment will find response in either case. Then, for the other side, the gurls' side, there is that nost fitting thought, "They also serve who pa-ieut stand and wait." By the way, it is worth sly when out on an excursion. Some mem our fare back, or hire a separate boat for you fish in, or do something fine to bribe you to op. This is an argument, at the same time, to the utility of a liberal education. As an old professor, inveterate in the habit, used to say, "It takes a highly-educated man, young nan, to quote wisely and well."

ents have developed at various points on the ast, and while cultivation has won over considerable portions of Queens County, it is remarkable how little change has taken place in the character of Suffolk since Cooper wrote of the character of Sunoik since Cooper wrote of it in "The Sea Lions," near thirty years ago. "Suffolk," he says, "which contains nearly, if not quite, two-thirds of the surface of the whole island, is and ever has been in possession of a people derived originally from the Puritans of New England. In consequence of these two towns (Brooklyn and Williamsburg) Kings nty has lost all it ever had of peculiar or local character. The same is true of Queens,

SUFFOLK REMAINS SUFFOLK an extent that the novelist might have spared bimself the painful thought that the rustic virtues were to be rudely thrown aside by the in-trusion of what are termed improvements, which he speaks elsewhere. If the rustic virtues have been thrown aside the fact is aston-ishingly well concealed. In 1820 it was not deemed seemly for a "member of the meeting" to be seen walking out on the Sabbath. In the present year of this Christian era an effort was made to arrest the newsboys who came down from New York on a special train for no other purpose than to furnish Greenporters and other people with the boon of Sunday papers. The Puritage accordingly disparents by allies and the Puritans accordingly oppear to be alive and lively yet. One rather more cheerful trait is notably ly yet. One rather more cheerful trait is notably still to be met. In those good old days, if you look at them that way, "the New England practice of commencing the Sabbath of a Saturday evening and bringing it to a close at the succeeding sunset prevailed in Suffolk. Sunday evening, consequently, was in great request, it being the favorite time for the young reconle to meet." I cannot speak for the people to meet." I cannot speak for the starday evening part of the custom, but the beervation of a single Sunday convinced me that the young men and maidens of Suffolk were religiously tembracing—I mean observing—this practice of their ancestors, though not, erhaps, so careful to wait till exact sundown s Roswell Gardiner, whaler and hero, was efore he went forth to greet Mary Pratt,

THE COUNTRY HAS CHANGED out as much, or as little, as the customs. The words of our author are as well in place now as when written: "The eastern end of Long Island des so much out of the track of the rest of the world, that even the new railroad cannot make much impression on its inhabitants, who get their pigs and poultry, butter and eggs, a little market than in the days of the stageearlier to market than in the days of the stage-wagon, it is true, but they fortunately as yet bring little back except it be the dross that sets everything in motion, whether it be by rail or through the sands, in the former tollsome mode." Nor do they bring back enough of this dross to injure the interests of the section. If \$30,000 was considered a snug fortune for an inhabitant of Oyster Pond Point a quarter of a century ago, so it is now, notwithstanding the raised rating of fortunes in the outside world. Greenport is a village of some 2,000 souls. The

Greenport is a village of some 2,000 souls. The rincipal occupation of the place seems to be saying at home, as in the course of a day I illed to get sight of more than a dozen perstaying at nome, as in the course of a day I failed to get sight of more than a dozen persons. There is one store, I believe, which stands alone by itself, but the three or four others lean against dwelling houses for support. This gives the casual inspector an idea that, the mersuant put himself up a house, and then added a store to one corner of it as an after-thought. Wicked efforts have been made to transform quiet, Puritan Greenport into a summer resort. The raffroad and hotel men joined in a conspiracy to this end. There are three hotels, sure enough, all in a group and, with plenty of rooms. These have also plenty of lawn and shade and bay shore. One of them boasts a bathing-house, with apartments for eight bathers, four on a side. The lable is fair, likewise-the waiters as intimated, the prices are reasonable, and perfect seclusion and quiet are guaranteed, as well they may be. Yet the efforts have not proved abundantly successful, certainly not this season. Our party did not exceed thirty, but the jubilant boot-black, who had big jobs in his eye, exclaimed, Great golly! there's more people in Greenport to day than all summer before put to straighten out, but one agent to the truth.

and passengers of each incoming from ha those rival porters of Greenport look cit was mournful air, tempered somewhat by the fact that if one hasn't captured anybody, neither has the other, thus averting that worst of calamities that can befall a porter, of sceing Another "take the gentleman in."

It is worth while tarrying in Greenport to get the view of the heights of Shelter Island and the Riverhead builds, which, as Cooper says, if they would not attract much attention in Switzerland, are by no means overlooked in Suffolk. But it is worth so much more to get the view from those heights, that the lover of scenery is likely to remain at the Prospect House or the Manhasset, where he is within walking distance of that tower from whose summit is to be had the "finest view in the Empire State." That was the recommendation given the point, and few care to modify it. This tower, were simple.

Prospect so advantageous for rowing purposes and bathing. The ENTIRE MAP OF THE SOUND is spread out before and below you. Here is a lesson in geography not to be learned from the atlas. To the south you see the longer prong of Long Island's famous two-tined fork, extending its protection beyond the eastern boundary of the immense island whereon you stand, and reaching out into the ocean at Montank. Between is the estuary on which is located Sag Harbor, once ranking high among the whaling ports. To the west is seen Long Island proper, with its hamlets in the woods, its fertile farms where there are farms at all, its stunted forests. On a bright day the great cities at its further extremity are said to be visible. To the north is the long line of water across which, at its widest point, the Connecticut shore is plain in sight, with the spires of New Haven standing out, the size of pins, against the sky. Then the northern prong of the fork, so near as to seem almost under you, carries the eye along its low, fertile reach of land, carefully tilled and more like a garden than any other spot seen, till Oyster Point meets the waves of the loud resounding sea. Description can give only an idea of such a comprehensive landscape view as this, to get which is worth the journey from Chicago.

As a RESORT,

such a comprehensive landscape view as this, to get which is worth the journey from Chicago.

AS A RESORT,
Shelter Island is growing in favor. There is every reason why it should, except one. Mosquitoes form the component parts of that one. When the island has them at all, it has millions of them. A veracious gentleman asserted that he once saw the Manhasset House so covered with them that he couldn't for the life of him tell what color it was painted. They are waiting for fresh arrivals on the ferry-boat. Speaking of the Manhasset, it will be interesting to many in Chicago to know that it is kept by Mr. Fred Gould, and that he is making it as first-class in every respect as he made the Gardner, while making it also—as he could not the Gardner—pay. The house is beautifully located on rising ground. Lawns and terraces connect it with the shore, sail and row boats have a small basin to themselves, and the ferry steamer was built for the wharf, or vice versa, one could hardly say which. Long rows of bathing-houses extend into the Frospect basin. From the Manhasset cupola the view is nearly as fine as from the tower. The house is architecturally equal to the situation, which is saying much. It is in the Renaissance style, with roomy verandas and light, alry rooms. Two hundred and fifty guests can be accommodated, and it was a good evidence of prosperity that was a good evidence of prosperity that coony verandas and light, airy rooms. To nundred and fifty guests can be accommodate and it was a good evidence of prosperity the lodging out" was among the necessities for

"lodging out" was among the necessities for new-comers.

Half a mile from Manhasset lies the SUMMER VILLAGE OF PROSPECT, with its camp-meeting ground. Both village and ground are enticing. Much is said and written of Round Lake, Ocean Grove, and other camp-meeting grounds. For beauty of scenery, for every quality that is attractive in Nature, and that leads to worship of Nature's Creator, these places bear no comparison to the much-less-known retreat on Sheiter Island. From the shores of the basin the rise is sufficiently precipitate to give the finest effect to the groups of highly ornate cottages which have grown with much the same rapidity as those at Round Lake. This part of the island is a vast grove, in which dearings were made for the buildings. The Frospect House is neither so large nor so handsome as the Manhasset, nor does it have a like scale of prices. Withia a stone's throwfrom it is the chapel where regular services are held on Sunday and heavand is the camp grove with its the Manhasset, nor does it have a like scale of prices. Withia a stone's throwfrom it is the chapel where regular services are held on Sunday, and beyond is the camp grove, with its amphitheare, needing no cover save that made by the thickly overhanging trees, through whose leaves rain must have time to penetrate. But a step brings the worshiper to a prospect which must impress the dullest sense. The cottages are mostly taken by New Yorkers, who appreciate the facilities for fishing, hunting, bathing, and escaping the whirl of fashion. To the camp-meetings, one of which is being held this week, the fariners and residents of the eastern end of the island come in good force. There is no distinct Methodism about them. All denominations are invited and equally welcome. No liquors of any kind are sold in the place, so that if large parties come in by boat or train from the city they are not apt to get too merry or disturb the peace. Yachting is the chief pleasure. With a fair breeze it is

to round Montank and CRUISE

to round Montauk and taste the ocean air, or explore the waters of the Sound. The voyage around Shelter Island is also a favorite one. I sooke of Prospect as a summer village. So fully is this the fact that in winter there are but two persons that remain, a man who looks after the man. Put in another couple for the Manhasset, and very probably you have the total number of the winter residents of the 10,000-acre island, which is as bleak and dreary in cold as it is fresh and delightful in hot weather.

As for the excursion party, of which I have said nothing, perhaps it saw and did as much for its size as any party could see and do in the same length of time, unless said party were impelled by lightning. Leaving New York at 5 in the morning,—horrible dictus—we were back again at 10 that night. Deduct eight hours for railway travel, and then make room in the other space of time for three hours' vachting, three meals not at railway speed, the ground tour, including the high tower of Shelter Island, one salt water bath without any ocean surf, one visit with old friend, one attempt at fishing but not fish. The total is a busy day, or else thirty excursionists miscalculated.

H. G.

GENERAL GOSSIP. Special Correspondence of The Tribune.

NEW YORK, July 19.—Rushing away from
Chicago, my own beloved city, on an express
train lend weed in the control of t train, I find myself in the commercial capital of the United States and Jersey, and pause for a few days' rest and sight-seeing before going to Europe. Broadway looks about as gay and bustling as ever, though all the society people that can raise any money have gone off to the brandy-and-watering places, leaving the Jews and money-grubbers who can't get in at Saratoga to take care of New York. As they have had a great deal of rain here this summer, and not much hot weather until the last week, things about the streets in the way of trees and other greenery look fresh and attractive. The squares, Washington, Madison, Union, and even the Battery, have a fresh, verdant look I scarcely expected to are after the bustling as ever, though all the society dant look I scarcely expected to see after the fuss the papers have been making about the excessive heat. The New York journals are nothing if not in extremes, though a stranger arriving here expects to find the streets ankledeep in mud and filth,—especially if he is a reader of the Heraid,—but, though they might be cleaner, they look quite creditable indeed. The first things usually inquired into by a new

arrival are THE PLACES OF AMUSEMENT. These I find at present decidedly limited. The daily papers only advertise some half-dozen in lieu of twenty-four or five of the winter. All the regulars of the leading play-houses have gone off for the summer. Leading actors and actresses are making altogether too much money these days. They are the summer of the summer o these days. They put on all the airs now of society aristocrats, and just when we, the people, come to the city to be amused, lo! there is nothing to be seen but a lot of provincial stroilpives the casual inspector an idea that, the mermant put himself up a house, and then added a store to one corner of it as an after-thought. Wicked efforts have been made to transform nuclet, Puritan Greenport into a summer resort. The railroad and hotel men joined in a conspiracy to this end. There are three hotels, sure enough, all in a group and with plenty of rooms. These have also plenty of lawn and shade and bay shore. One of them boasts a bathing-house, with apartments for eight bathers, four on a side. The lable is fair, likewise-the waiters as intimated, the prices are reasonable, and perfect seclusion and quiet are guaranteed, as well they may be. Yet the efforts have not proved abundantly, successful, certainly not this season. Our party did not exceed thirty, but the jubilant bootblack, who had big jobs in his eye, exclaimed, Great golly! there's more peopie in Greenport to day than all summer before put to gether!" A statement the language of which I shall not attempt to straighten out, but one sear the truth.

THE ATTRACTIONS OF SHELTER BILAND, hich lies just opposite, are too many for the feosperity of Greenport as a stopoing-place. That bit of a ferry-boat, which is to the Hudson boats as a Lilliput to a Broobignagian, seems to possess endless capacity to swallow the freight to prove the content of the publishers seem to be running into cheap and the part of the publishers seem to be running into cheap the publishers seem to be running into cheap and the part of the publishers seem to be running into cheap the publishers seem to be running into cheap and the part to the first and the part of the publishers seem to be running into cheap the pu

forms of novels.—50 and 25 cent books. The fact is, in these hard times people will not pay \$1.50 or \$2 for a mere novel. And they are quite right, too. The magazines only bring 35 ts, and a novel ought to be published for 50 in good style. If there is anything in it, cells. "Ill pay a fine profit at that rate. The the side. "Helen's Babies" (at 50 cents) publishers they have sold 250,000 copies. advertise this "extravagance of statement, This may be a fire. "ubtedly had a fine run. but the book has files. "beby or two, or ex-Almost everybody keeps. "he time or other, pects to order a supply to take such an which I suppose is why all seeds. "people. I interest in the doings of the sime. It. And hate babies, but don't dare confess eared apropos of novels, a book has just should have babies, but don't dare confess eared apropos of novels, a book has just should have babies, but don't dare confess eared apropos of sourl-bathing, waving palm trees, the contents, at the popular 50-cent price, called "Allunde, or Love Ventures," full of cool glimpses of surf-bathing, waving palm trees, the contents at the popular 50-cent price, called "Allunde, or Love Ventures," full of cool glimpses of surf-bathing, waving palm trees, the contents at the popular 50-cent price, called "Allunde, or Love Ventures," full of cool glimpses of surf-bathing, waving palm trees, the contents at the popular solders the characters do not wear clothes, merely fringed sastes for modesty. There is moonlit dancing, and the three heroes, Tom, Dick, and Harry, make love to the island maidens in charming style. But with all this alluring fascination of love and "wandering on from island unto island, to the gateways of the dawn," amid "the summer isles of Eden" (above Tennyson!), there is a concealed An (above Tennyson!), there is a concealed from Island unto island, to the gateways of the dawn," amid "the summer isles of Eden" (above Tennyson!), there is a concealed purpose, and just about the middle of Allunde we come to it. The book is said to be by Donn Piatt or little Samivel Cox of the Sunset, and is a burleague of the Electoral Commission. The Hon. William Walter Phelps is also accused of it. The Hon. Jere Black, of the North American Review, is not.

is not.

MR. COX AND THE DEMOCRATS
generally are, you know, determined to keep up
the cry of "fraud." Mr. Tilden's speech at the
Mchattan Club and Cox's Fourth-of-July oration at Tammany Hall all breathe of this. The
novel is but a continuation of the same old tune;
but it seizes the weapon of ridicule and burlesque. The islanders, after the arrival of the
three handsome youths, Tom, Dick, and Harry,
have an election for Chief or Nadato of the
group of isles, and, as the election is very close,
Toldane and Hawassi, the rival Chiefs, decide it
by a mixed council. And here is where the Cox
burlesque comes in. From the extremely rosy
descriptions of the amorous adventures of the
boys I should suspect Donn Piatt. It will perhaps do the Democratic party more harm than
good if they attempt to circulate it or indorse it.
Ex-Gov. Tilden sails to-day for Europe with
the Hon. John Bigelow. It will be curious and
odd to see how the English receive the
gentleman who claims to be the
President,—"the King over the water."
They have just finished wining and dining an
ex-President, but how will they treat, or will
they treat, but how will they treat, or will
they treat, but how will they treat, or will
they treat, but how will they treat, or will
they treat, Uncle Samuel? Noss verrons. Tilden, Hendricks, Grant, Conkling—they'll soon
have all of our leaders over there.

THE SUPPLY OF LIBRARIES
and reading-rooms here is very good. The
Astor Library is kept open from 9 a. m. to 5 p.
m., and is free to all. The Grand Lenox Library, up on Flith avenue and Seventieth street,
opposite Central Park, is a splendid granite
building, the picture gallery portion only being
open as yet. It will also be free, and contain
a rare collection of books and art works. The
richmen of New York are certainly doing their
duty in beautifying their city and benefiting the
public. All except Vanderbilt. He seems to MR. COX AND THE DEMOCRATS

richmen of New York are certainly doing their duty in beautifying their city and benefiting the public. All except Vanderbilt. He seems to have left nothing to the public but a grandson of 22 just out of the Tombs on bail, and arrested for stealing watches and overcoats in a boarding-house. He "points a moral and adorns a tale," not exactly as the Astor Library and the Lenox, but like Mercutic's wound, he will do.

Lenox, but like Mercutio's wound, he will and his name was Oakly Barker, grandson Commodore Vanderbilt. BISHOP FOLEY AND THE SALOON-CLOSING PETITION.

THOUSAND-ISLAND HOUSE, ALEXANDRIA BAY N. Y., July 12 .- Eight days ago I took the train on the Michigan Central Railroad for this point Much as I love Chicago, and proud as I am of the energy and attainments of our young gian city, yet it was with a sigh of relief that I saw the roof of the last house disappear in the dis

I was weary fighting all winter in an unequa

save my father! Weary of the tears and sighs

of wives praying that something might be to save their husbands. Weary of the sight of nothers with breaking hearts, calling out O do something to save my darling boy Weary of the cry of men with wills no stronger than reeds, wailing out: O save me from my self! Weary of the sight of looking on those upon whom God had stamped his own image. stupefying their every sense with that which the very swine would not deign to touch; blind to the angelic form hovering over them, holding the beautiful crown that is to be placed upon the brown of those that overcome.

Those who have perused this letter thus far can readily guess that the unequal contest in which I have been engaged, and in which both mind and body have suffered, is that which is which I have been engaged, and in which both mind and body have suffered, is that which is going on as hotly between the monster Rum and his opponents, and especially now in Chicago between the Women's Christian Temperance Union and those opposed to it. It was, therefore, with a feeling of great relief that I watched the swiftly-flying train, placing hundreds of miles between me and Chicago; but glad was I to exchange the cars at Cape Vincent for the boat on the St. Lawrence, which, after a ride of thirty miles on the Queen of Rivers, brought me to this most beautiful spot. Gradually the tears, the sighs, the misery, and, harder to bear than all, the bitter opposition from those we had expected better things of, fled from my mind, as the sweet and soothing influence of this majestic river silently stole over my senses. Who is there, in the midst of such a scene, skimming over this broad expanse of water, genmed as it is with its thousands of fairy isles, overshadowed by the pillared clouds, but would be wooed into forgetiulness of the misery and sorrows of humanity? Thus forgetful had I become until to-day, when my first Chicago mail arrived, among which I found The Chicago Tribune, which was as refreshing to behold as the face of an old friend (and which I now hope to see daily); but, with news from the outside world, my peace has been disturbed, and from this lovely and quiet retreat I am forced to seed forth a protest against a statement I saw in your paper of Sunday last, taken from the Staals-Zei-

peace has been disturbed, and from this lovely and quiet retreat I am forced to send forth a protest against a statement I saw in your paper of Sunday last, taken from the Staats-Zeitung, in regard to Bishop Foley signing the petition for the closing of saloons on Sunday. The above paper states that it is authorized by Bishop Foley to say "that he misunderstood the purpose of the petition, since nothing was further from his mind than to in any way advocate Sunday-restraint. All that he wanted, and all that he believed he saw in the petition, was the closing of the drinking-saloons in the vicinity of churches during the Sunday foremons, which are ordinarily devoted to divine services; just as is the custom in Ireland, Germany, and, as he believed, in all Catholic countries. Bishop Foley declares himself to be a decided opponent of all restrictive legislation and all restrictions of personal liberty in regard to eating, drinking, and amusements. He believed that people should go on Sunday to the gardens, parks, and theatres, and other places of amusement; but he believed it his certainly a post singular statement for a learned divine to make. If it came from an illiterate man, who did not understand how to read or write, there might be some force in it. The petition alluded to is printed in black letters on a plain piece of white paper,—nothing of the chameleon order about it. It simply requests the Mayor and Common Council to close the saloons on the Sabbath. How there could be any misunderstanding about the sense of anything so simple, is indeed a mystery. Granting that Bishop Council to close the saloons on the Salobath. How there could be any misunderstanding about the sense of anything so simple, is indeed a mystery. Granting that Bishop Foley misunderstood the meaning of the petition, how will the Slaats-Zeitung explain the Bishop's own note to his clergy, written on the petition after he had signed it? It was as follows (the words, I think, are almost the exact language he used): "I carnestly recommend my clergy and the people to combine in this movement, and to use their best endeavor to secure the closing of drinking-houses on the Lord's-Day."

There is not a word, you see, about having them closed for half the day; nor about having those only in the vicinity of churches closed.

I was the person who had the honor of presenting the petition to Bishop Foley for his signature, which he gave most cheerfully. In a long conversation which I held with him at the time, he gave expression to sentiments entirely opposed to those which the Slaats-Zeitung credits him with. Not until I shall see, a letter under Bishop Foley's own hand, stating that the article in the above paper expresses his sentiments, shall I believe in the truth of the statements they have made in regard to him, lave no fear of any such letter coming from

seafments, shall believe it the truth of the statements they have made in regard to him I have no fear of any such letter coming from Bishop Foley; for, leaving as:de his high position as Bishop of Chicago, I feel assured that his too manly a man to stultify bimself by any such statement.

T. B. C.

June 22 a curious shower of sand and mud coming from the south fell in Rome, which seems to be regarded as due to sand brought in a dust-storm from the great desert in Africa, being mixed with the pollen of some vegetable, and held in solution by the cloud which

it. An artist, writing to the Times, says that yellow spots, of about a twentieth of an lach in diameter, were made on the paper on which he was sketching, and also—though the color varied from yellow to white—fine drops of the same dimensions fell all about the neighborhood of Rome. The cloud which brought it, though giving out little or no rain, turned the sun at 4 p. m. into the semblance of "a pale mp in of greenish tint." Similar phenomena were no doubt mistaken for a rain of blood by the Romans, and regarded as prodigies ominous of coming evil.

O Music hath a magic power
To soothe the troubled breast,
And hall the storms of Passion's hour
To gentle, peaceful rest,
ates the heart from earth,
ewise lifts the hand
And had had heart, with aweet music's hum,
When "the west land.

And now, alas! a world-w Upon its way hath sped

Thou hast a power. O Music sweet!

To soothe a troubled breast:
But, when the "skeeters" sing thy notes,
They're sung without a rest.
The storms of Passion thou can'st lull;
But O. when Summer's here.
Then why must "Spring, beautiful Spring,
Each instant greet the ear?
Does not the organ-grinder know
If boot or shoe is nigh,
A *pringing blow his head will get—
He'll breathe his last, last sigh!

AMUSEMENTS.

THOMAS SUMMER-NIGHT CONCERTS THEO. LAST WEEK

REQUEST PROGRAMME. Mme. Eugenie de Roode Rice MR. S. ETLINGER.

TUESDAY-FIFTH SYMPHONY NIGHT. WEDNESDAY-MR. THOMAS yielding to in

BALL-ROOM NIGHT of Dance Music, including in illustrate the several style of Dance Music, including the Ballet and Promenade.

THURSDAY—6TH COMPOSER'S NIGHT,

ALEX. BISCHOFF.

PRIDAY---7th COMPOSER'S NIGHT. SATURDAY---6th People's Programs MATINEE 2 P. M. Saturday, suburbs. Not withstanding the extraordinary strious offered during the week there will be no extraordinary strict charge for tickets, prices remaining 25 and 50 cents.

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Doors

at

Every

Great Company, from the In the Superb Play, THE DANICHEFFS.

TABERNACLE.

Lecture by REV. JOSEPH COOK,

TUESDAY EVENING, July 24. Subject. "Ultimate America." Tickets, includ-ing Reserved Seat, Gallery, 25 cents: Main Floor, 50 cents; to be had Monday morning at the rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association, No. 150 Medicon.

LINCOLN PAVILION.

GERMANIA MÆNNERCHOR. SECOND GRAND

KEEP'S LINEN CUFFS.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

. JOLIET, July 15, 1877.

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Joliet & Nogheru Indiana Baliroad Company, for the election of Directors, and for the transaction of such other business as may be brought before it, will be held at the office of the Company in the city of Joliet, Hilnois, on the 20th day of August. at 12 o'clock.

By order of the Boart.

HALF HOSE. Keep's English Half-Hose. Pull superfashioned. \$1.50 half dozen, or 25c per pair. 173 East Maddon-st.

SUMMER RESORTS.

GLEN PARK HOTEL WATKIN'S GLEN, N. Y. Terms, 82 to 83 per day Appointments A1. 'Bus free, Send for circular and analysis of water. C. S. FiloST, Proprietor. SHIRTS.

Its tones are bearing orlid-worn hearts

To happy childhood's ome;
To happy childhood's ome;
To happy childhood's ome;
Ing love,
Old paths once more they ro.
Old paths once once of the paths on the paths on the paths of the paths on the paths o

Exposition Building THOMAS
EVERY NIGHT. THOMAS
25 and 50 cts.

In view of the unexampled Success of these Concerts, we have induced the Board of Directors of the Exposition Building to yield to the universal request to extend the limit of our occupancy one week before taking possession for their Fall Exposition.

For this, POSITIVELY THE LAST WEEK but one we take pleasure in announcing a series of Concert surpasses of the passes of the pas MONDAY NIGHT, when those composition the bopularity of which has been indicated by the number of requests received, will be included in the SECOND.

WAGNER,

rill be presented, and the management take great leasure in announcing the engagement for this occa-ion, of the GREATEST WAGNERIAN TENOR now

who will sing grand selections from
The Flying Dutchman," "Die Walkure,
and "Die Meistersinger."

HOOLEY'S THEATRE.

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"The best actors in America are engaged in its representation, and the appointments of every description are complete. It is the most interesting play that has been seen in this city for years."—Chilcago Tribune.

Matiness Wednesday and Saturday.

Performance. ADELPHI THEATRE.

J. H. HAVERLY, Proprietor and Manager. THIS, SUNDAY, EVENING, Last Night, Positively, of John Stetson's How-ard Athenæum Company, from Boston. Jas. S. Maffitt, Adah Richmond, Yankee Locke, School-craft and Coes. Pat. Rooner, Neille Larkelle, E. M. Hail, N. D. Jones, in Noveity, Farce, and Pantomine. New Burietta and Pantomines. All Ladies Nights. Theatre perfumed. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30. Monday, July 23, Haveriy's Minstrels, 50 in number.

Summer-Night Festival, WEDNESDAY, July 25, at Lincoln Pavilion. Mu-sic by the Grent Western Light Guard Band. Tick-ets, 50c. Members free. Doors open at 8 p. m. SPIRITUALISM.

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Trance and Test Medium. will hold circles at 93
South Halsted-st., every Sunday. Wednesday, and
Friday evening. Admission, 50 cts. Consultation daily.

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NOTICE.

R. G. RALSTON, Secretary.

Highland Hall, Highland Park, Ill. A Summer Resort July and August. Ladies' College from Sept. 20—forty weeks. Send for terms and rates.

Who require Perfect-Fitting Fine Dress Shirts would to well to leave their measures at 175 East Madison-st. or six of REEP'S CUSTOM SHIRT'S, price 30—the ery best. No obligation to take any shirts ordered

THIS WEEK

20,000 yards Best Pri us. Manchester, Arnold'a, Cocheco, and h errimac Prints, at 5c, former price 8c.

100 pieces Foulard Ca. where at 8c, worth 15c.

1,000 pieces Foulard Ca. where at 8c, worth 15c.

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500 dox. Embroidered C. visets at 35c, worth 75.

500 dox. Corsets (Job Lot, visets at 35c, worth 75.

\$20,000 worth Cotton Unders. 'ear, Chemise, and Drawers, at 25, 30, 5 74. 50, and 75c, worth 50, 75, \$1, \$1.35, and \$1.50.

100 dox. Cross-Bar Aprons at . '35 and 30c, worth 50 and 75c. CLOSING S. ALE

At a Fearful Sacrifice.

500 Suits, 3 pieces, at \$1, worth \$2.50.
500 All-Linen Suits at \$1.50, worth \$3.50.
1,000 Linen Suits at \$2.\$2.50. \$3.\$4, and \$5.
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1,000 Chidren's Suits at 25, 35, and 50c, worll \$7.5c for \$1.50.
500 doz. White Shirts at 50. 60, 65, 75c, and \$1. the balance of the benkrupt stock of Goldschmidt, Stein & Co., at half price.

SECOND FLOOR. 00 pair Ladies' Serge Lage and Button Shoes at \$1, former price \$2, 00 pair Ladies' Shoes at \$1_25, former price \$5,000 worth of Children's Shoes at 25, 35, 50, 65, and 75c, half regular price.

20 cases Slippers at 50, 65, 75c, and \$1, worth from 75c to \$2.

1,000 Shetland Shawls at \$1, \$1, 25, \$1, 50, \$1, 75, and \$2, a Job Lot, very cheap.

1,000 pleces Dress Goods and Grenadines, a bankrupt stock, at 3, 5, 6, 8, 10, 12%, 15, 15, Lots of Black Grenadines at one-third regular price, to close.

Job Lots of Black Grensdines at one-third regular price, to close.

SPECIAL OFFERING.—The balance of G. Far-rington's bankrupt stock of Laces, Hdkfs., Embroideries, White Goods, LacesBonnets and Caps, and Underwear, Fans, etc., at 25c on dollar of cost price, to close.

Balance of STRAW GOODS, FLOWERS, TIPS, and Plumes will be offered for one-half of regular prices, to close before inventory.

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PROPOSALS FOR FURNISHING AND LAYING

WATER PIPE IN LA CROSSE, WIS.

CARPETS, GENERAL HOUSEHOLD GOODS. WM. MOOREHOUSE & CO.

GEORGE EDWARDS,

OFFICE OF THE Seperintendent of Indian Affairs.

DAKOTA SUPERINTENDENCY. YANKTON, Dak., July 9, 1877.

TANKTON, Dak., July 9, 1877.

Proposals for the Erection of Buildings on the Missouri

River for Spotted Tall, Red Cloud, and
For Peck Agencies:

Froposals will be received at this office until July 27, inclusive, for constructing, near the junction of Whetstone Creek with the Missouri River, and near the junction of Yellow Medicine River with the Missouri River, and near the junction of Poolar River with the Missouri River, and near the junction of Poolar River with the Missouri River, the following buildings and inclosures, to-wit: At each location above named, one agent's house, one warehouse, one stable with stable-yard, one receiving and weighing corral with cattle-scales and scale-house, one singhter-house with corral attached. Whetstone Creek is about 1270 miles above Yankton, Yeliow Medicine River about 1270 miles above Tankton, and Popiar River about 1270 miles above the mount of the Yeliowstone River. All of the Contractor. Buildings and inclosures to be need by the contractor. Buildings and inclosures to be contract according to the Superintendent, and dompleted on or before the first day of October next. Each proposal must be in duilicate, must have a copy of this advertisement attached, and be accompanied by a guarantee signed by two good and sufficient sureties approved by a Judge or Clerk of the United States Court, guaranteeling that, in case a contract is awarded to the party making the proposal, said contract will be accepted and entered into, and good and sufficient bon's immediately farmished for the faithful performance of the contract, and in a sum double the amount bid.

neerformance of the contract, and in a sum double the amount bid.

Proposals for any one or all of the above named sets of buildings, complete, will be considered.

The plans, specifications, and drawings in accordance with which the work is to be done, may be seen in this office in Yankton, at the office of S. W. Shipman, Architect, Rooms 62 and 62 Custom-House Building, No. 161 LaSalle street, Chicago, and office of Griggs & Contracts will be subject to the approval of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, Washington.

Bidders are invited to be present at the opening of the bids at 2 o'clock p.m., wednesday, Aug. 1, prox. The Government reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Bids are to be distinctly marked on the envelopes, il bids.

Bids are to be distinctly marked on the envelopes,
'Proposals to Freet Agency Buildings," and addressed
the undersigned.

J. H. HAMMOND, Superintendent of Indian Affairs, Yankton, D. T. Douglas Monument Commission.

Proposals are invited for the New England Granite work necessary to complete the Douglas Monument in Chicago, and for walls, sidewalk, and limestone or andstone coping.

Also for Marbie and Tile work in the Tomb Chamber. Also for Marbie and Tile work in the Tomb Chamber, and work on Sarcophagus.
Full plans and specifications of the work can be seen at the office of Robert T. Lincoln, No. 31 Portland Block, Chicago.
The above work is described in three separate specifications, and groussals are requested for the work in the control of the speciment of the material proposed must accompany each bid.
Each bidder will name in his proposal the time within ider will name in his proposal the time within will complete the work proposed for by him. ch he will complete the wors pro-is bid is accented.

astisfactory bond, with two sureties, in the sum of shalf the amount of each contract, will be required the successful bidder to insure the completion of the contract. Names of proposed sureties should acof the successing oranger to insure the completion of such contract. Names of proposed sureties should accompany ides.

No payments will be made on any contract until the full completion of the work named in it.

"Proposals for Work on Dosaide envelopes, marked "Proposals for Work on Dosaide envelopes," and addressed to Meliville W. Puller, Secretary of the Commission. No 132 Dearborn-st., Chicago.

Proposals will be received until 10 o'clock in the morning of Saturday, July 28, 1877, and will be opened at a meeting of the Commission.

The right is reserved to accept or reject any bid, or to reject all bids, in the absolute discretion of the Commission.

POTTER PALMER,

POTTER PALMER,

Chicago, July 18, 1877.

Committee.

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Friday Morning, July 27, at 9:30 o'clock. NEW PARLOR AND CHAMBER Furniture,

Desks, Bookcases, Lounges, &c., &c. ELISON, POMERIOY & CO.

Auctioneers, 84 and 86 Randolph-st. Next regular sale on WEDNESDAY, July 25, a 9:30 a. m., when we shall sell another large lot o

Parlor Suits, in Hair-Cloth, Terry, and Broca-telle; Chamber Sets, Wood and Marble-top; Lounges, Sofas, Easy Chairs, Beds and Bedding, Chairs, Tables, etc., etc. Carpets, new and sec-ond-hand. Also, a large lot of second-hand Fur-niture and Household Goods.

On Thursday, July 26, at 9:30 a. m., 1372 South Halsted-st. We shall sell the contents of a Seven-Room House,

Consisting in part of Carpets, Beds, Bedding Chairs, Tables, Sofas, Lounges, one Range in per fect order, Glassware, Crockery and Tinware, etc. At 432 South Halsted-st. On Friday, July 27, at 9:30 o'clock a. m., We shall sell the entire stock of a

Furniture Dealer. Chamber and Parlor Sets, Bedsteads, Chairs, Lounges, Tables, Burcaus, Commodes, etc., etc. Also, one Cabinet-maker's Tool-Chest and Tools.

WM. A. BUTTERS & CO. BUTTERS WEDNESDAY SALE. WHITE AND YELLOW WARE,

Glassware, Oil Cloths, Carpets, Wines, Liquors, &c. At their salesrooms, 118 & 120 Wabash-av. BUTTERS' THURSDAY TRADE SALE. DRY GOODS, WOOLENS, CLOTHING THURSDAY MORNING. July 28. at 9:30 o'cloc At Butters & Co.'s Auction Rooms, second floor. [37 Merchants will always find salable goods at the ales. BUTTERS & CO.'S REGULAR SATURDAY SALE HOUSEHOLD GOODS

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350 Lots W. G. Crockery 100 sets Knives and Forks, 25 Parlor Suits, 26 Lounges, 50 Marble and Wood-Top Tables, 10 Dressing Cases, 40 Walnut Bedsteads and Bureaus, Easy Chairs, Rockers, Chairs, Book Cases, Wardrobes, Sideboards, Parlor and Office Desks, Mirrors, Showcases, Hair and Wool Mattresses, Carpets, &c. GEO. P. GORE & CO., Auctioneers. By WM. F. HODGES & CO.

862 West Lake-st., we shall sell on Saturd evening, July 28, at 7:30 o'clock, a general line HOUSEHOLD GOODS Marble-top dressing case sets, dining, kitchen, and laundry furniture, crockery, glassware, etc., etc. WILLIAM F HODGES & CO.. Auctioneers, 662 West Lake-st Also the entire contents of two fine Residences a

662 WEST LAKE-ST.

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Starch, Kingsford's Silver Gloss, 6-lb box.
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Cheese, New York Dairy, per lb...
Petatoes, per bushel.
Soap, best German Mottled 60 bars per bx.
Flour. Best Minnesota Spring Wheat.
per brl... per brl. Flour, St. Louis White Winter Wheat, per

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UNION COLLEGE OF LAW of Northwestern University, Evanston, and University of Chicago. Judge Heary Booth, Dean. Tuition, \$30 per year. Pall term begins September 12. For caselogue address. UNION COLLEGE OF LAW, PENNSYLVANIA MILITARY ACADEMY. CHESTER, Pa. opens SEPT. 12th. Location health-fui: grounds ample: buildings commodious Thor-ough instruction in CIVIL ENGINEERING, the CLAS-SICS, and ENGLISH Careful supervision of Cadeta. For circulars apply to JEWETT J WILCOX EM., Tremont House, or Col. THEO. HYATT. President.

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morning of Saturda; at a meeting of the The right is reserve to reject all bids, in PROPOSALS FO WATER P

In pursuance of toomed to the City be race; ved at the cuniff 20 clock p. m. furtishing and by the control of La Cross. as for the control of La Cross. as for the control of La Cross. as for the control of State s reet, 1, 0.5 from the centre line of State s reet, 1, 0.5 from the centre line of the control of the contro

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